

SCHOLARS 'PROVE' PROPHECY, WITH ...

# Dead Sea Scrolls

## Are Ancient Parchments First Bible?

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is the answer to those who say we do not have the original Bible."

It is now nearly nine years since the archbishop of the Syrian church, Mar Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, first held in his hands a brittle, dusty roll of parchment. He did not know what it was. He could not read the script which was partially visible where the edges had broken. Yet, something gripped his interest and impelled him to find out about the strange object.

The place was Jerusalem in 1947.

Even today, the archbishop's dark eyes burn with a deep intensity when he describes that moment.

For the cylinder of parchment, together with other rolls, and uncounted thousands of fragments of still others — all found near by — have come to be known as the "Dead Sea Scrolls." Archbishop Samuel, who now administers a diocese of his church in the United States was one of the first to see the scrolls after they were taken from the caves near the Dead Sea where they had been buried for centuries.

Since the original finds, other caves yielded up still more scrolls and fragments. Evidently, long ago, a whole library was hidden away on the shores of the Dead Sea.

WHO DID THIS? Why? How old were the scrolls? What writings did they contain?

The first shadowy indications of what the scrolls might be as Biblical scholars.

Some books of the Old Testament were quickly identified, along with some of the so-called apocryphal writings.

The most thrilling fact was their age. They are 2,000 years old, and more — written during the era of the life of Christ.

Thus, they provide "undreamed-of illumination" to the study of Biblical literature," said Dr. Frank Cross, American.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



ARCHBISHOP SAMUEL... 'The Original Bible'

## Austria Avalanche Kills U.S. Woman, Five Other Skiers

ST. ANTON, Austria (UP)—A of nine skiers, led by an Austrian skier from Pennsylvania, while practicing near the Ulmer mountain hut at 6,000 feet altitude.

Rescuers managed to dig out three persons alive, but five others were dead by the time they were reached. Artificial respiration was used in vain on the sixth victim.

The avalanche was 2,400 feet long, 600 feet wide and 12 feet deep.

Miss Neville was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atholstan Neville of Seeds Rocks Farm, four miles from West Chester. Her father is a copywriter for a Philadelphia advertising firm.

She was a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in 1950.

## City Auditor 'Officially' Resents Integrity Slap by Tides Panel

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A declaration of resentment was given the tideclans interim committee by City Auditor John Mansell Saturday on behalf of Long Beach officials whose integrity, he implied, has been impugned before the committee.

Half rising from the witness chair after appearing to identify some documents, the stocky city official volunteered a quick run-down on a \$980,000 city transaction that has been frequently referred to critically by Assemblyman Bruce Allon and Attorney Theodore Gabrielson in attacks upon the city.

"As city auditor, I resent the implications that we're all dishonest in Long Beach," said Mansell tensely. He then strode to his seat in the spectators' section of the hearing room in the State Building in Los Angeles.

The transaction in question was the transfer of \$980,000 from gas department surpluses to the city General Fund last April, on the day the Supreme Court handed down the Mallon decision holding money goes to the state.

MANSSELL explained that the city charter requires quarterly

transfer of gas department surpluses, and said the April transfer was the completion of a routine transaction. Further, he said after the city had official notice of the Mallon decision the entire \$980,000 was re-paid to the gas revenue fund over a period of months.

Mansell, questioned by Committee Counsel George Grover, said that the redeposit was made on the basis of an opinion from the city attorney's office which held it should be done in spite of the charter provision.

The auditor added that already about \$2,000,000 in gas funds has been accumulated in an impoundment against what ever debt it is found the city owes the state. The impounded fund will continue to grow at the rate of about \$2,600,000 a year. The fund was set up by agreement with the state attorney general's office.

THE APRIL gas profit transfer has been used as ammunition against the city by Assemblyman Allon ever since it was made. A day or two after the transaction, he called a press conference in Sacramento and pointed to the

transfer as an indication that Long Beach was defying court action. Gabrielson, an old court foe of the city, mentioned it again disparagingly in his marathon attack upon Long Beach before the interim committee, Jan. 14.

Assemblyman Allen Saturday wound up a four-day presentation of his case against the city and in behalf of his bill to strip Long Beach of its tideclan oil money.

Assemblyman John McFall (D-Manteca), the committee chairman, announced at the close of Saturday's hearing that the committee will attempt only a "progress report" at the March budget session of the legislature. It will hold a meeting or two after the session to "gather up loose ends" and then will formulate.

(Continued on Page A-14, Col. 1)

## Red Chinese Harassed, Report Says

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Guerrilla forces, including a band of fierce horsemen, are operating with secret Nationalist assistance against Communist China's vast interior, a Nationalist Chinese spokesman said Saturday.

Liu Lienke, chairman of Nationalist China's Mongolian and Tibetan affairs commission, said more than 10,000 anti-Red fighters are harassing Red supply lines and sabotaging highways along the borders of Sinkiang province, Tibet and Mongolia.

Several thousand Hassak horsemen, descendants of an ancient Central Asian tribe, are striking against the Reds in huge Sinkiang province, the official said.

Liu said that another guerrilla band led by Prince Teh is active in Mongolia and others are busy in Tibet, the once "forbidden land" of the Lamas now ruled by Red China.

The scope and quantity of aid being supplied by the Nationalists to the anti-Communist irregulars, operating in some of the least known areas of the earth, was not divulged.

## Scheme Afoot for Revival of Airport Club

### Seal Beach Petition for Election Ready for Circulation

A new move to legalize poker playing in Seal Beach has been launched by an insurance man who has taken an option to purchase the Airport Club, it was revealed Saturday.

The Quonset poker palace owned by ex-L.A. police officer William L. Robertson was closed by Seal Beach voters in May, 1953.

The option to buy the controversial gambling club has been taken by Frank Krause, insurance and oil man of 223 16th St., Seal Beach.

Backers of the move to reopen the club immediately were blasted as Robertson-inspired by George I. Woods, president of the Anti-Airport Club Good Government Group of Seal Beach.

Coincident with Krause's action, publication of the Coast Pilot was resumed. The bi-weekly newspaper, also a foe of poker in Seal Beach, is edited by Rear Adm. J. P. McKinney, USN (ret.), former commander of the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

The publication restated its policy that "commercial gambling should never be permitted to be re-established anywhere within the city limits of Seal Beach," indicating it would fight Krause's initiative petition.

Krause published a legal notice of intention to circulate an initiative petition for an ordinance to permit draw poker in the city in the current issue of the Seal Beach Post and Wave.

The weekly newspaper is owned by Robertson, who has made repeated efforts to reopen the poker palace.

Robertson variously has offered to reopen it as a private club, civic enterprise and a public corporation, but all proposals were

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## L.B. Siamese Twins Die; Mother Well

An 18-year-old mother who gave birth to Siamese twins that died shortly after their birth Saturday is "doing well," her attending physician reported.

Mrs. La Freda Hall, of 326½ Artesia Lane, was given a blood transfusion at Los Cerritos Maternity Hospital after the twin girls were born six weeks prematurely.

The twins were joined at the chest, navel, upper breastbone and abdomen, according to the attending physician, Dr. Earl Watters.

Dr. Watters, osteopathic physician and surgeon of 301 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, said the chances for the twins' survival were virtually "hopeless."

The father, Perry, is employed at a machinist. The couple have one other child, an 11-month-old boy.

When birth of the Siamese twins first was announced, it was erroneously reported a separation operation was under way. However, such surgery was regarded as infeasible and not attempted, the physician said.

## Vandals Spread Havoc in Church

NORWALK.—Vandals broke into the Church of Christ, 15333 Pioneer Blvd., between Wednesday night and Friday morning, broke several windows, tore a telephone from a wall, overturned chairs and threw books about, Nyal Dailey Royce, 42, the minister, reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday.

The church's Sunday School building and its auditorium were broken into and vandalized. Nothing was stolen, Royce said.

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# Ike Urges Russ Make Peace, Not Publicity



SEAL BEACH AIRPORT CLUB... The gamblers are trying again

## Oil Pumped From Ford Plant; Fear New Blast

Fearing the possibility of new explosions at the flood- and fire-damaged Ford Motor Co. plant here, workers continued to pump away oil from the 72-acre factory Saturday night.

Three barges and three vacuum trucks were at the scene of Friday's spectacular explosions and fire, drawing off oil and water to eliminate the threat of another disaster.

Pumps have been in operation since 6 p.m. Friday.

Vapors of gasoline and solvents hung over floodwaters covering most of the plant. Police blocked off entrances to the grounds.

Four fire companies and 25 firemen stood by at the plant late Saturday.

SPILLED OIL is expected to be pumped away by today.

Firemen hosed down floors until dark Saturday. Lights are not permitted in the plant since they might ignite fumes.

Water should be drained from the factory by Monday, Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said.

R. C. Armour, plant manager, estimated total damage at about \$2,500,000.

"Another way of putting it is that about 20 per cent of our stock of parts was damaged," Armour said.

The manager said he still hopes to have the assembly line back in operation within 10 days.

SANDEMAN estimated fire damage at \$300,000 to \$350,000. "Most of the damage was caused by oil and water," he explained.

The chief said that most of the fire damage was limited to extreme south and southwest parts of the building.

J. P. Spelley, of Detroit, a representative of the plant engineering office, arrived here to expedite shipment of any new

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

## Soviet Offer of 20-Year Pact Refused

### President Suggests Four Steps for Firm Basis of Harmony

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday rejected, as an empty gesture, a surprise Soviet proposal for a 20-year "friendship treaty" with the United States. He laid down four conditions which he said the Russians can meet if they really want to make peace instead of propaganda.

He said there is "no honorable thing" that America would not do to promote world peace. But he said it would be a dangerous "illusion" to believe that peace can be achieved through a treaty which would merely duplicate pledges already given by both countries in the United Nations Charter.

Asserting that "it is deeds and not words alone which count," Eisenhower charged that Russia's "actual performance" since the fateful Geneva meeting has been aimed at increasing, not reducing, East-West tensions.

That was the essence of his reply to a letter he received Jan. 23 from Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin proposing the treaty. The exchange of correspondence, amounting to some 8,000 words, was made public by the White House late Saturday.

Bulganin declared in his letter that Russia is eager for "improved relations" with the United States. He said that the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

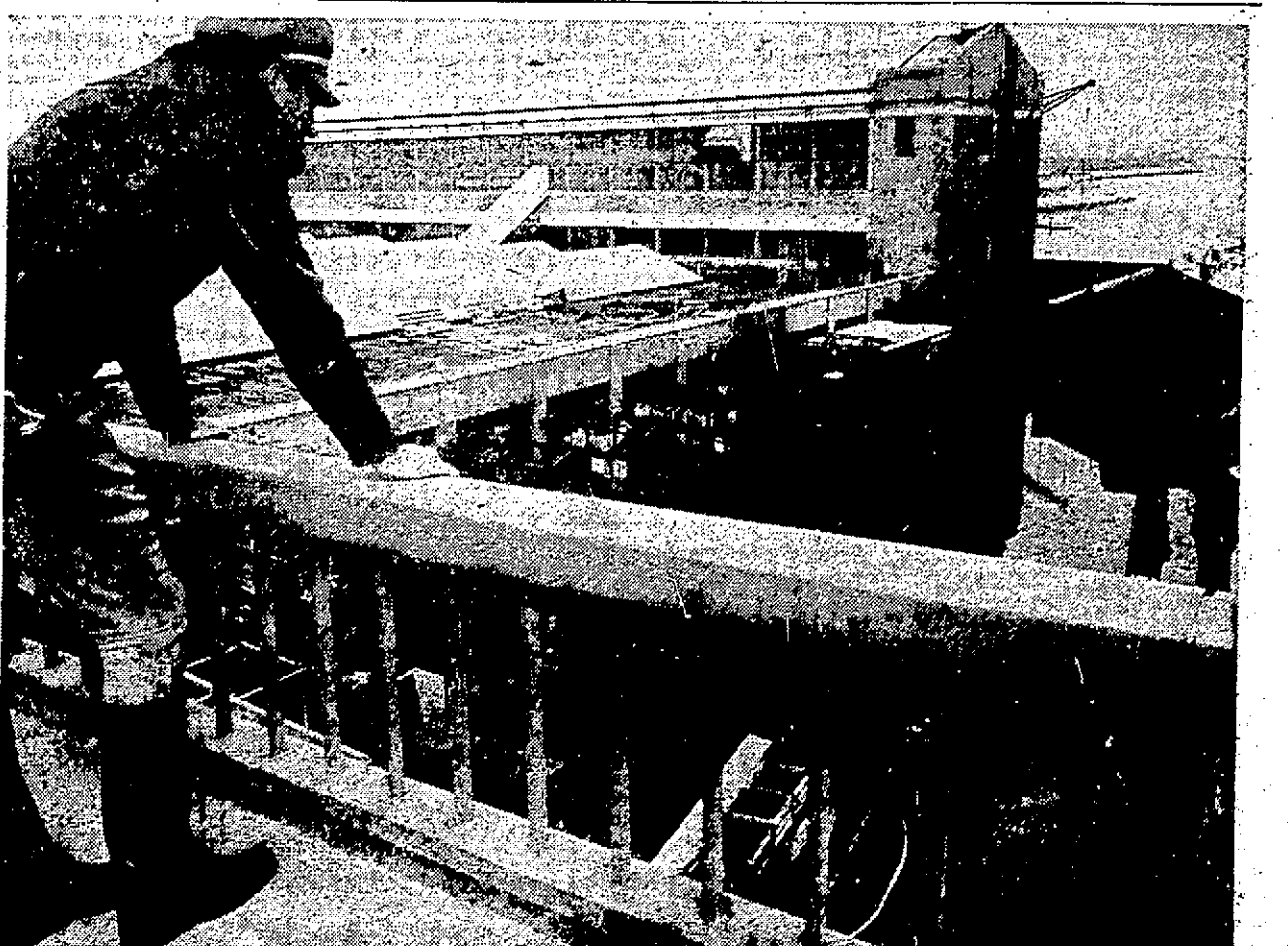
## Tots of Stricken Airman, Wife Arrive in L.B.

The children of an Air Force couple stricken with paralytic polio in Japan arrived in Long Beach Saturday to stay with an aunt until their parents recover.

Michael Shoemaker, 5, and his sister, D'Ann, 4, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris, 3823 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Morris is their mother's aunt.

The children, along with their parents, T/Sgt. Daniel A. Shoemaker, of Milwaukee, and his wife, Hope, arrived at Travis Air Force Base Friday aboard a hospital plane from Tokyo. The parents are to be transferred to Parks Air Force Base, Livermore, for a period of "extended rehabilitation."

Mrs. Shoemaker is a former Long Beach resident.



OFFICER RUSS KIMBERLING Stands Guard at Hazardous Oil-Flooded Ford Plant

## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Paying for Bonds

Opponents of the airport bond issue are hurting all the bonds with their propaganda. They would have the voters believe additional bonds would be a catastrophe for Long Beach taxpayers. Their propaganda refers to the "overburdened" taxpayer and "going deeper in the hole" if we vote the six bond issues on the ballot. Actually Long Beach taxpayers are the least overburdened taxpayers of any major California city. That has been largely due to our use of free dry gas now denied us by the Mallon decision. But coincidental with that loss we have come into a new revenue that more than takes its place.

In round figures we have been using about \$2 million a year from gas department profits which we can no longer use for general city expenses. For the present year that loss has been replaced by new money from

(Continued on Page A-2)



## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Paying for Bonds

(Continued From Page A-1)

the airport oil field. Now it is proposed in Proposition A that all upland oil money (city wells not on or under tidelands) be tied up for paying off the present and future bonds as voted by the people. It would mean this upland oil money would pay off interest and bonds without having to raise taxes for that purpose.

It is natural to ask here: If you take money now being used for general expenses and set it aside for bonds, why will you not have to raise taxes for general purposes which have been paid by this upland oil money? The answer is that other new city money is coming into the treasury to more than make up for the transferred oil money. It is the new sales tax revenue which will bring in an estimated \$4 million a year of new money to the city treasury.

Readers should understand this new sales tax was not instigated by our present City Council. There is a new state law allowing County governments to impose such taxes where cities do not have them. Either Long Beach placed this sales tax in effect and kept the money or the county could have placed it in effect and taken the money. Thus, Long Beach will have \$4 million added income starting this year. That is about two-thirds as much as total city property taxes collected this year. That is why we can use upland oil money for paying off bond issues without raising taxes. It could be said we could use any other city money—but we should tie up oil money for this specific purpose because it may come to be a very large income should other city lands be tapped.

There is another great potential source of new tax money. That will be from the Douglas DC8 commercial plane production. At present Douglas pays the city about \$166,000 a year and the school district about \$340,000 a year. The reason this present tax is so low is because all the planes being built are government property and therefore not taxable. But when the DC8 is in production here Douglas has estimated its increased tax to the city will be \$725,000 a year and \$1,500,000 a year to the school district. This means over \$2 million a year in new taxes which other Long Beach property owners will not have to pay. The reason for this tremendous tax increase is because all DC8s are for commercial airlines and therefore do not have the tax exemption allowed on government planes.

Thus the sales tax and new Douglas tax totaling over \$6 million a year is just about equal to the total property taxes collected by the city this year. That seems fantastic but it is a fact and the reason why the bond issues on the Feb. 9 ballot can be paid for from this new money without an increase in local property taxes. It is the reason why Proposition A should be voted to tie up the oil money for bond redemption and it is the reason why all the bonds should be voted for the much needed projects on the ballot.—L.A.C.

## Plan Revival Oil Pumped of Seal Beach From Burned Ford Plant

(Continued from Page A-1)

rejected by the Seal Beach City Council.

In the new move to reopen the club, Krause is operating with the aid of unidentified "associates."

The legal notice said that the Krause group would work for an ordinance "licensing, regulating and controlling the playing of the game of draw poker and other games played with cards, chips and other games of amusement."

If sufficient names are obtained on the petitions, Krause will ask the council to call an election for presentation of the issue to the voters.

Potential profits in the poker palace are indicated by the fact that Robertson, when attempting to reopen the club as a public corporation, said the stockholders could make up to \$500,000 a year from the operation. The club originally was opened to the public in 1950.

Commenting on the new move to open the club, Woods said his Good Government Group was "ready, willing and anxious" to fight the proposal. He said:

"Regardless of who acts as front for the gambling promoters you will find behind the scenes the same schemers, stirred up and led by the same troublemaker—Bill Robertson, the discredited ex-cop who has plagued Seal Beach too long."

"We have always defeated these troublemakers many times in the past. We will not only again defeat them this time, but will strive to permanently discredit not only the main gambling promoters behind the scenes but those who front for them and support them, as well."

### Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:52, Sunset: 5:20.  
Moonrise: 8:11, Moonset: 8.  
Tides: High, 6.1 feet at 10:01 a.m. and 5 feet at 11:04 p.m.; low, 0.9 foot at 3:58 a.m. and -0.2 foot at 4:42 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:52, Sunset: 5:21.  
Moonrise: 9:16, Moonset: 8:34.  
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 10:49 a.m. and 5 feet at 11:45 p.m.; low, 0.9 foot at 4:50 a.m. and -0.2 foot at 5:19 p.m.

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## See Japan Bid as Russ Offensive

**TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—**Russian attempts to gain a quick treaty with Japan gave evidence here Saturday night that the Soviets are on the march again with a new "peace offensive" throughout the world.

A clandestine Russian bid to bring an immediate end to the state of war with Japan seemed timed to a message President Eisenhower received from Soviet Premier Bulganin, reportedly proposing a new plan for friendship between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

Just as the Bulganin message apparently was aimed at throwing confusion into the pending talks between Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden, the unofficial Russian pitch for a quick treaty with Japan seemed to be aimed at "blowing Moscow" around the talks between Moscow and Tokyo delegates now taking place in London.

**EVERYONE WHO** could read, because all the newspapers printed the story, was told the Soviet Union was ready to end the state of war between Russia and Japan as soon as possible, just as it did with West Germany last year.

Furthermore, the Japanese people knew the proposal had not been presented at the current London talks between the two countries or even through usual diplomatic channels.

They had been handed over by the unofficial Russian mission in Japan to a Japanese fisherman who gave them to the Minister of Agriculture.

It was the unofficial head of this unofficial mission who reportedly made the proposition to the Japanese government that it sign a peace treaty now and worry later about:

1. Returning all Japanese prisoners still held in Siberian camps.

2. Handing back territory to Japan which Russia seized in the last few days of World War II.

## Sen. George Hails Reply to Red Note

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee Saturday praised President Eisenhower's letter to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin as "a most excellent example of moderation and sincerity."

George, the top Democratic congressional spokesman on foreign affairs, gave a bipartisan blessing to the President's reply even as some of his fellow Democrats were protesting angrily that the administration had failed to consult or inform them before rejecting Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year U.S.-Soviet "friendship treaty."

Other Democrats, without disputing the stand Eisenhower took, sharply took exception to what they regarded as a breach of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), said he had not been notified and added heatedly that until he learned what was in the letters he would not discuss them.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), another committee member, said he also had not been informed.

Republican leaders had no comment on the State Department's alleged omission but they were highly pleased by the President's answer to Russian Premier Bulganin.

### Hearing to Resume

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) announced Saturday that the Senate Commerce committee's hearings on radio and television will be resumed Tuesday, Feb. 7.

## Ike Rejects Soviet Offer as Insincere

(Continued from Page A-1)

present international tension, whatever the reasons may be, is fraught with the danger of atomic war.

He invited the United States to join Russia in signing a 20-year treaty pledging each side to "develop and strengthen friendly relations... on the basis of the principle of equal rights, mutual respect for state sovereignty, and non-interference in internal affairs."

The two countries also would have promised to "settle all their international disputes by peaceful means alone" and to strengthen "economic, cultural and scientific cooperation."

The President challenged Russia to meet this country halfway in building a firm foundation for peace on "actual performance." He listed four steps which he said would bring "a vast change" in U. S.-Russian relations and in the general world situation.

These steps were:

1. "Prompt measures to reunify Germany in freedom."

2. Carrying out the wartime big power agreements to let every people "choose the form of government under which they will live." This was in reference to Russia's many puppet states such as East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

3. Arranging for "such mutual opening of our countries to inspection that the possibilities of surprise attack would vanish" and the way would be cleared for disarmament.

4. Removing "mountains of distrust and misunderstanding" by following the American and Russian people to "freely exchange news, information, visits and ideas."

Bulganin's letter was delivered to the President last Wednesday by Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin.

Top U. S. officials promptly began a careful study of it. They concluded it was meant as a Russian propaganda coup rather than a sincere peace effort. The problem was how Eisenhower could answer it in a way that would make clear America's earnest desire for peace.

The President and Secretary of



'PEN PALS'

Soviet Premier Bulganin and President Eisenhower, pictured together when they attended Big Four sessions at Geneva July 19, 1955, are exchanging correspondence concerning a Soviet proposal for a 20-year U. S.-Russian friendship treaty.—(AP Photo)

of State John Foster Dulles worked out the U. S. reply at a White House conference Friday night. It was then taken up with congressional leaders.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the "tone" of Bulganin's letter and Eisenhower's reply was also communicated to U. S. allies, including British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, en route here for conferences with Eisenhower.

Diplomats believed one of the purposes of the Bulganin letter was to try to split the Western allies on the eve of Eden's visit.

### Beer Ads Decried

**TORONTO (AP)—**William H. Collins, Ontario liquor commissioner, said Saturday he is "definitely opposed" to the type of beer advertising now being beamed into Canada from U. S. television stations. He said he would not want a similar approach to such advertising in Ontario.

### BREAKING POINT

#### Wife Rents One Room Too Many

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)—**Everett Hurley, 39, told the judge he was sorry for tearing down the curtains and tipping up the carpet in his home, but things had reached the breaking point with him.

He said he didn't object to his wife's renting out some of the rooms. But it was the last straw, he said, when she rented a bed to a man in the same room in which he and his wife sleep.

### Richfield Dividend

**LOS ANGELES (AP)—**Richfield Oil Corp. directors Saturday declared a first-quarter dividend of 75 cents per share on the corporation's common stock, payable March 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 15.

## Khrushchev Assails British 'Surrender'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ces which favor the cold war are still strong in the United States while in Britain the forces standing for the termination of the arms race are not strong enough."

4. The atomic powers should solemnly pledge not to use atomic and hydrogen weapons first.

5. He won't discuss colonialism with Eden during his forthcoming visit to Great Britain.

Khrushchev said the "main purpose" of his trip to Britain with Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin is to "persuade others that the question of liquidating the cold war should be tackled in earnest." He said the Soviet Union hopes to change its present "normal" relations with Britain into "really friendly relations."

**KHRUSHCHEV SAID:** "We look upon the spread of Communist ideas as a very good thing for the people." But he denied this constitutes a Soviet policy of seeking to dominate the world by infiltration.

"It may be that we and certain leaders of other countries take a different view on that," he added.

Khrushchev brought up the subject of Anglo-American relations at Geneva in response to the suggestion: "Imagine you are making your first speech over there (in Britain)."

He replied: "The matters in which we should find common ground are numerous and I believe that we should reach decisions which will be mutually beneficial. I do not know how you look at things, but it seems to us that so far as a number of points are concerned there is a certain lack of consistency and perseverance on the part of the British government."

"This is true about a number of points advanced by Sir Anthony Eden at Geneva which were discussed in private there. The impression gained at that time by Mr. Bulganin and myself was that the views stated at that time could have been reduced to mutually acceptable conditions."

"But unfortunately that development did not take place."

## BOYS RESENT PROGRESS, 264 PANES BROKEN

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—**Two youngsters are in a penitential mood today.

The unidentified boys, 9 and 12 years of age, have had their allowances and television privileges halted.

Not too long ago, there was an area near their homes covered with beautiful trees. Here they were able to bring to life their childhood heroes — cowboys, cops, Indians or Robin Hood.

Then men with big machines cleared the land for a housing project.

Revenge came last week. When workmen arrived, they found 264 window panes broken in seven of the houses. Replacement cost: \$792.

The boys' parents have arranged for restitution.

## Justice Warren Heads 1200 at 'Red Mass'

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Chief Justice Earl Warren heads a list of 1,200 notables attending the annual Red Mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Cathedral here today.

The mass gets its name from the red vestments worn by the officiating priest, in this instance Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of the Archdiocese of Washington.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Robert J. White, rear admiral (ret.), Navy Chaplain Corps.

In the congregation, in addition to Warren, will be 20 Senators, 120 Representatives, 21 federal judges, 17 ambassadors, high government officials and members of the District Bar Association.

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# 'Miss Winter' Finalists to Vie Saturday

## Quintet Selected to Compete for Title and Prizes

By BERT RESNIK

Five Long Beach-area girls—two blondes, two brunettes and a brunette—were selected as finalists in the Miss Winter contest here Saturday.

The glamorous quintet will meet again at 10 a.m. next Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. One will be selected as Miss Winter and two will be chosen Miss Nicicles.

The finalists are Rosemarie Bushinski, 18, of 5943 Faculty Ave., Lakewood; Darlene Owen, 20, of 1301 W. Bennett St., Compton; Lucita Deckebach, 21, of 22522 Catskill Ave., Wilmington; Anita Nielsen, 1133 Ohio Ave., Long Beach, and Margaret Ann Thielen, 22, of 1757 Rose Ave., Long Beach.

MISS BUSHINSKI, who seemed a little frightened when she appeared in her bathing suit, was put at ease by Johnny Grant, KMPC disc jockey, who acted as one of the judges for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce contest.

"What's your name?" Grant asked.

"Rosemarie Bushinski," the girl replied.

"How do you spell it?" asked the disc jockey.

"B-u-s-h-i-n-s-k-i," began the lovely contestant.

"No! No!" interrupted Grant. "I mean how do you spell 'Rosemarie'?"

The interruption obviously did much to put Miss Bushinski at her ease.

Miss Owen, who "models on and off," said she would accept a part in the movies "If I had the chance."

"But I don't think that's coming too soon," she added.

Miss Deckebach already has appeared in two movies, "The Sea Chase" and "Miracle in the Rain." She also played the marimba with orchestra leader Ina Rae Hutton in a film short made for Universal-International Studios.

MISS NIELSEN, 18, who came here from Copenhagen, Denmark, two years ago, is a model from the Barbara Blakeley School of Charm. She claimed she had no boy friends, because "I'm working so I never get to know anybody."

Miss Thielen, a secretary, doesn't have any boy friends, either, because "maybe I just don't go to the right places."

Each of the five finalists will receive a Rosemarie Reid swimsuit. There are many additional prizes for Miss Winter and her two Miss Nicicles.

Judges at the preliminaries, besides Grant, were Hollee Kassel, chairman of the Chamber's tourist committee, and Layne Martin, makeup expert. Members of the Soroptimist Club acted as chaperones.

## Stolen Auto Hits Fireplug, Pair Jailed

TORRANCE—Just as though this flood-sodden city needed more water, an auto released several hundred gallons of H<sub>2</sub>O when it uprooted a fire hydrant on Hawthorne Ave. at 236th St. Saturday night.

Police later arrested Carl Myers, 30, of 1728 Abalone St., Torrance, and Everett Weeks, 38, of 2420 W. Olive St., Compton, on suspicion of grand theft auto as an outgrowth of the accident.

Police claim the auto was stolen from Julia Luby, 520 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, earlier in the day. Mrs. Luby said keys to the car were taken from the cafe she operates at that address.

The car hit the fire hydrant with such force that three feet of its pipe was uprooted from the ground and a 25-foot spray of water cascaded onto the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkinson, 3735 W. 226th St.

## Book Driver After Taxi Hit in Rear

Roy Gilbert West, 32, of 1224 E. 20th St., was booked by police Saturday for investigation of felony drunk driving. Officers said West's car crashed into the rear of a taxicab on American Ave. at 16th St. and injured the driver.

The driver, Clyde Engstrom, 44, of 220 Harcourt St., said he was driving south on American Ave. and had stopped for a red light at 16th St. when West's car struck his cab.

Engstrom was treated at Seaside Hospital for an injury of the neck.

## Two Lumps, Please

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Banking circles put the export of Mexican coffee thus far this season at 300,000 bags. Virtually all was sent to the United States.



OUT ON A LIMB is Johnny Grant, disc jockey, as he compares legs with the five finalists in the Miss Winter contest. Girls (left to right) are Rosemarie Bushinski, Anita Nielsen, Darlene Owen, Lucita Deckebach and Margaret Ann Thielen. Grant was one of the judges at Saturday's preliminaries. (Staff)

## HOMEMAKERS OF TOMORROW

### Three L.B. Girls in State Contest

Three girls were named Saturday as winners of the Long Beach Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow competitions.

They are Ellen Dotzenrod of Jordan High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dotzenrod, 6933 Lime Ave.; Karen Holland of Poly High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holland, 750 Pacific Ave., and Aseneth Willis of Willits High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Willis, 5558 Naples Canal.

The girls will represent their high schools in state-wide judging for \$1,500 and \$500 scholarships to be given by General Mills, sponsors of the home-appraisal program. The girl adjudged state winner will go with her school adviser to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia, where the national winner will be selected.

Miss Dotzenrod's teacher is Mildred D. Druschel, while Miss Holland's instructor is Clara L. Cramsey and Miss Willis' teacher is Maida Olmstead.

## Dog Hunted to Spare Boy Pasteur Shots

A large, dark gray dog which bit a Long Beach boy is being sought so the youngster will not have to take Pasteur anti-rabies shots. The dog is believed to be a German shepherd.

G. E. Cook, 1615-C Stanton Pl., said his son, Donald, 12, was bitten about 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Dawson Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The dog apparently was with a boy, 11 to 12 years old, dressed in faded blue jeans and a light green shirt.

Donald was treated by a physician for a bite on a leg.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog should contact Cook by phoning HEMlock 4-4496.

## 51 Tours Made Through City Hall

Fifty-one tours, comprising 1,588 persons, were conducted through City Hall in 1955. Officer William J. Meyer, in charge of police public relations, announced Saturday.

Tours were arranged for school, club, church, civic and industrial groups and youth organizations.

Any group which desires to make such a tour may call HE 8-6813. Tours are available daily except Saturday and Sunday.

## 38,461 Separated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Post Office subcommittee said its drive against excessive manpower in the federal government resulted in reducing the number of civilian employees by 38,461 between last Aug. 31 and Dec. 31.

## Dozen Arrested at Noisy, Drunken Party of 30 Youths

NORWALK—Sheriff's deputies were summoned at 12:30 a.m. Saturday to quell a loud, drunken party where about 30 juveniles were found, most of whom were intoxicated.

Eleven teen-agers were arrested, most on charges of drunk, disturbance and curfew violation. Four children found in the house were detained at Norwalk sheriff's station.

As deputies arrived at the party, held at 11923 Longworth Ave., juveniles fled from the house through windows and



ELLEN DOTZENROD



ASENETH WILLIS



KAREN HOLLAND

## Crop Duster Group Told Cleanup Due

California Agricultural Aircraft Assn., which ended a convention here Saturday, was told it "must clean itself up or be cleaned up."

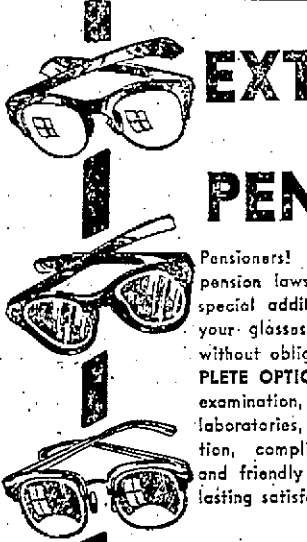
Dr. Paul D. Jarrett, chief of staff of Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., said if the industry fails to police itself, federal agencies will set such rigid restrictions that the industry will be badly hurt.

He also spoke of the use of organic phosphates in combating insect infestation and warned the 200 crop dusters attending the conclave of the dangers connected with using the phosphate.

Keynote of the three-day conclave which ended Saturday in Wilton Hotel was the need for further education in the industry. Both the association and the Civil Aeronautics Administration expressed a hope that a course in agricultural aircraft can be introduced in all land grant colleges in California.

## U. S., Canada Parley

OTTAWA (AP)—Labor Minister Milton Gregg says the United States and Canada may be able to arrange unemployment insurance for Canadians employed by U. S. armed forces in this country. Negotiations are under way.



★ 29 Years in Long Beach  
★ Open Fridays Until 8:00  
... All Day Saturdays  
★ Liberal Credit Terms  
★ Free Park & Shop

## LBSC Senior Will Train With Hosmer

David H. Crowther, a Long Beach State College senior, has been selected by the Associates Educational Foundation to serve in the office of Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Crowther, 24, son of Mrs. Jerree Crowther, 1515 E. 3rd St., will serve the balance of this session handling case work and research. He leaves for Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

The foundation places young men and women in positions of responsibility in government to train them in the principles of constitutional government. Students are selected on the basis of leadership, scholastic accomplishment and desire to enter public service.

## Suspect Nabbed in Theft of L.B. Policeman's Auto

When Robert R. Hurt, 20, USMC Camp Pendleton, stole a car belonging to a Long Beach policeman Friday night, he didn't reckon with the Seal Beach police, who went to bat for a fellow officer in distress.

Within a few hours after Hurt took the car, registered to Officer Ralph C. Del Prete, of 364 Panama Ave., from 7th St. and Pacific Coast Hwy., the Marine suspect was arrested in Seal Beach at Bay St. and PCH.

Returned to Long Beach, Hurt admitted that he had stolen the car to drive back to Camp Pendleton, police said. He was booked in the city jail for investigation of grand theft auto.

## Autopsy Stated in Jail Death

The body of James A. Thomas, 36, of Rome, New York, who died in the city jail after being arrested for intoxication, has been taken to the Los Angeles County Morgue for an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Dep. Coroner Henry Ehrenkranz said Saturday night.

Thomas was found unconscious in a cell at the jail shortly after noon Saturday. He was taken to Seaside Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:55 p.m.

# Governing Board of Non-Profit Hospitals is Democratic Group

One evening recently several housewives, a couple of bankers, several labor union leaders, a druggist, a lawyer, an insurance man and several merchants sat down around a table and plunged into a heavy agenda of business.

They thrashed out a dozen problems by swapping ideas, now and then disagreeing and resolving their differences with a democratic vote. And the housewives' votes counted just as much as the bankers'.

These people—a cross-section of Long Beach residents—have only two things in common. They don't draw a penny's pay for their work, and they donate their time because they feel they are filling a community need.

They're the members of one of the governing boards that run Long Beach's non-profit hospitals.

## Burglars Take \$450 Diamond

NORWALK—Burglars took a diamond ring valued at \$450 from the home of a 32-year-old oilfield worker Friday evening.

Austin Baird Jones, 14402 Studebaker Rd., reported the burglary, totaling \$459, to sheriff's deputies.

The burglars entered Jones' house by cutting a bathroom screen and forcing the window.

THE BOARD turned the problem over to a four-man committee consisting of an insurance executive, a factory superintendent, a manufacturer and a sales manager. They gave the records of the hospital a long, hard look and reported back that cost controls were excellent, that daily costs were below the Southern California average and that the hospital couldn't finance expansion itself—a finding borne out nationally in other cities.

To hire this business talent would have cost a private firm a small fortune. Seaside—and the other Long Beach hospitals—gets it free.

## TOMORROW AND TUESDAY — MONTH - END CLEARANCE AT BOTH COLUMBIA STORES

go places... so beautifully with fashion-wise, travel-wise

**Formfit CREATIONS**

Smart figuring in your holiday wardrobe... wonderful traveling companions by Formfit. You're up to the fashion minute and comfortably controlled every hour of an exciting day. Being Nylon chiffon and elastic net, these wardrobe wonders wash and dry in nothing flat.

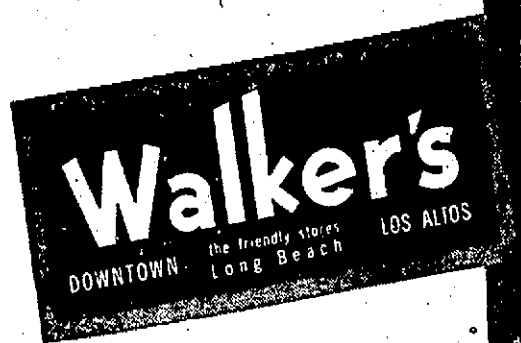
BUY WITHOUT MONEY MANY MONTHS TO PAY

First at PACIFIC LONG BEACH

**Columbia**

5240 N. PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER





# PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

**FINAL 2 DAYS — drastic reductions** as quantities are limited on some items we cannot guarantee all items to be in stock when you shop

**MONDAY STORE HOURS** Downtown 12:00 'til 9 p. m. Los Altos 12:30 to 9:30

## lamps and pictures

8.95 and 9.95 boudoir lamps and shades.....**5.00**  
Values to 24.95, large framed pictures.....**10.00**

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## gifts

1.00 to 8.95 imported from Germany assorted gift items, now 1/2 price.....**59c to 4.49**  
Vals. to 5.95 ash trays in many sizes and shapes **1.00**

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## silverware

10.95 and 14.95 silverplated holloware well and tree platters, round tray, gravy boats, cream & sugar sets, coffee servers covered vegetable bowls, **5.00 to 8.00**

3.95 china & sterling salt & peppers, 4 designs, **1.49**  
5.95 set of 6 steak knives, steel serrated tips, wooden holder **2.00**

18.00 16-pc. set "Bright Dawn" stainless steel tableware, mirror finish, hollow handled knives.....**11.00**

7.95 24-pc. "New Windsor" stainless steel tableware **3.99**

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## china and glassware

8.95 20-pc. clear crystal glassware set.....**5.95**  
7.95 Blue Ridge dinnerware, 3 patterns.....**4.98**

5.95 9-pc. crystal tumbler set, carrying rack.....**3.98**

2.95 dinnerware, 4-pc. place setting, 4 patterns.....**1.00**

49.95 53-pc. Moss Rose china dinnerware.....**33.00**

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## rugs

Barwick Santa Fe viscose rugs

Reg. 2.50, size 2x3' **1.79** Reg. 9.50, size 4x6 **7.49**

Reg. 5.50, size 3x5' **4.49** Reg. 44.50, size 9x12 **34.49**

Callaway fine cotton throw rugs, vat-dyed, triple twist

2.98 size 18x30.....**1.49** 3.98 size 21x33.....**1.99**

5.50 size 24x42.....**3.49** 8.98 size 30x54.....**5.99**

Values to 29.95 close-out mill-end lengths of carpet

size 4x6.....**7.99** size 24x36.....**1.49**

size 3x5.....**4.99** size 24x42.....**1.49**

Tennessee tuft sculptured cotton throw rugs

1.98 size 24x24.....**99c** 4.98 size 24x48.....**3.99**

2.98 size 24x36.....**1.99** 8.98 size 36x48.....**4.99**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## draperies

Cameo chromspun shirback curtains to close out at less than half price. Limited quantities, be early. Grey only.

3.99 value size 49x81.....pr. **99c**

5.99 value size 70x81.....pr. **1.39**

7.99 value size 92x81.....pr. **1.59**

11.99 value size 134x81.....pr. **3.59**

15.99 value size 200x81.....pr. **5.59**

3.99 Indian Head flocked cafe sets, 100 only, in brown, green, red, chartreuse, now.....set **1.79**

Cafe curtain and valance

Odd lots curtains, draperies, etc., some only one of a kind, greatly reduced.....save **50% to 85%\***

Unlined drapes, values to 5.99, textured weaves, some only one pair of a color, 75 only at.....pr. **1.99\***

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## SAVE 25% AND MORE ON FANCY TABLE LINENS

odds and ends reduced... limited quantities

1.98 12-pc. mat set includes 4 each of mats, napkins and coasters.....**1.49**

4.49-4.98 8-pc. mat set, 4 mats and 4 napkins **3.19**

4.50-4.98 luncheon sets, 5-pc. 54-inch with napkins.....**3.19**

5.50-5.98 luncheon sets, 7-pc. 54-inch with napkins.....**3.95**

6.98 luncheon set, 7-pc. 54" cloth and napkins.....**3.95**

7.98 luncheon sets, 7-pc. 54-inch cloth and napkins.....**5.95**

8.98 fringed round cloth, 54".....**6.50**

8.98 round cloth, 70-inch printed and fringed.....**6.50**

8.98 cloth and 4 napkins, size 48x50.....**6.50**

11.95 fringed cloth & 4 napkins, size 48x72 **8.95**

11.95 printed cloth, size 54x72.....**8.95**

## bedding and linens

5.95-6.95 Fieldcrest sanitorized bedspreads, sanitorized to guarantee perfect fit, 3 patterns.....**3.99**

7.95-11.95 Shag bedspreads, full and twin sizes. A host of decorator colors.....**5.55-8.95**

King size, reg. 11.95.....**9.55**

9.95-11.95 Morgan-Jones bedspreads, lint free. Extra large sizes in full or twin.....**7.95-9.95**

Lustrous imported rayon damask, save up to 1/2 and more. 68x16" napkins.....**36c** ea.

3.98 52x52 cloth.....**1.96** ea.

5.98 52x70 cloth.....**2.96** ea.

8.98 64x84 cloth.....**3.96** ea.

9.98 64x108 cloth.....**4.96** ea.

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## fabric center

1.29 yd. Mission Valley gingham, super fine all combed yarn. 45" wide and what luscious colors.....**89c** yd.

1.49 yd. imported pure Irish linen, blended with rayon. Wrinkle resistant, 17 exciting colors.....**1.19** yd.

1.29 "Wellington" cotton satin, mercerized, crease resistant and washable. Short lengths, 4 to 9 yd. pcs. ....**49c** yd.

Dress rayons to clear, values to 1.69. Odd lots taken from regular stock. Plains, prints, novelties.....**49c** yd.

2.50 crease-resistant cotton-and-silk fabric, yarn dyed and 50-inches wide. 18 colors, now.....**99c** yd.

2.95 skirt lengths of wool and wool-with-orlon, plain and novelty weaves. 1 to 1 1/8 yds. long.....ea. **1.29**

Rayon remnants, as is, values to 1.39 yd. suitable for children's wear, blouses, skirts, sport shirts. Plains, prints, novelties.....**33c\*** yd.

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## notions—art needlework

1.69 nylon all-over lace, dainty pattern for formal, petticoats, lamp shades, etc.....**77c** yd.

3.98, 4.98 imported wicker sewing baskets. Rayon satin lined with tufted lid.....**1.99** and **2.49**

56 embroidery thread, six strand.....**1c**

\$1 jiffy knit snug cap kit, 3 styles.....ea. **25c\***

\$1 slipper sock kits for children. Sizes 2 to 7 ea. **25c\***

69c soersucker baby sashes, stamped to embroider.....**20c\***

89c soersucker baby kimonos.....**30c\***

2.98 baby blankets, stamped to embroider.....**\$1\***

1.98 cotton crash cloths to embroider.....**50c\***

1.25 Buella pointex dinette covers and mats.....**25c\***

2.98 Paintex pictures including frame and glass.....**\$1\***

3.98 Koofarm sofa cushions, rayon linen cover.....**2.98**

Handmade models of needlepoint reduced to.....1/2\*

89c needlepoint yarn, odd dye lots. 100-yd. skein.....**43c\***

40c needlepoint yarns, 40-yd. skeins.....**20c\***

3.98 ready cut to sew, men's shirts, ladies' skirts, **1.98**

2.98 ready cut to sew, boys' shirts, sizes 6 to 14.....**1.98**

1.98 ready cut to sew, girls' dresses.....**99c**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

\*items with asterisk on sale DOWNTOWN ONLY



## housewares

9.95 butter bake oven toaster, toast in 90 seconds **4.95**

3.98 to 7.98 stainless steel saucepans, skillets, double boilers, low heat cooking, only.....**2.00**

1.69 Pro-fresh cleaning fluid, for all spots.....**79c**

3.49 wood salad sets, 11" bowl plus 4 6" bowls, set.....**1.50**

4.95 Buenilium butter dish and cover, only.....**1.99**

6.95 plastic toilet seats, blue, green, black, white **2.50**

1.00 Tight, sticks for mending, seals, waterproofs **49c**

21.95 electric toasters (fl. samples) automatic.....**11.95**

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## furniture

64.95 modern tufted foam rubber chair.....**49.95**

44.95 Eastern platform rocker, novelty fabric.....**29.95**

14.95 solid Eastern Maple tables, hand rubbed finish, end, step, coffee styles, cobbler bench, ea. **10.00**

19.95 Maple book table, now only.....**14.95**

49.95 Sam Moore ladies' chair, mahogany frame, decorator fabrics.....pr. **75.00**; each **39.95**

44.95 French provincial tables, Mersman solid birch, fruitwood finish; lamp, step, commode, coffee styles.....**29.95**

34.95 modern blond occasional chair.....**29.95**

79.95 modern club chair, boucle cover only.....**64.95**

Values to 44.95 pull-up, armless tub chairs.....1/3 off

89.95 value smart decorator club chair.....**59.95**

24.95 Eastern crickets, print covers, chair.....**14.95**

rockers, **16.95**

12.95 De Luxe all-steel typewriter table.....**7.95**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## sewing machines

Necchi BF machine, reg. 184.50, now.....**124.50**

299.95 Adler 189 portable zig-zag.....**209.95**

89.95 Bel Air bantam portable, now only **69.95**

50.00 White Rotary console rebuilt, now **39.50**

49.50 White Rotary portable reconditioned, now.....**24.50**

179.50 Adler portable zig-zag, only.....**111.50**

179.00 Eldredge Rotary console, slightly used.....**79.95**

39.50 Singer V.S. portable, reconditioned **19.50**

312.00 Elna Supermatic portable, floor sample.....**269.00**

349.50 Necchi Supernova portable, floor sample.....**309.50**

469.50 Necchi Supernova lined oak desk, floor sample.....**399.50**

419.00 AdlerMatic 189A mahogany desk, floor sample.....**369.50**

Many late model Singers, slightly used and reconditioned, greatly reduced.

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## J. C. Roberts men's shoes

reg. 9.95 to 12.95 **6.95**

Discontinued styles of famous J. C. Roberts shoes from our regular stock. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in the lot, but not in every style.

MEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR DOWNTOWN

## toys

79c bike putt putt novelty toy.....**29c**

Metal tool chests, sturdy tools:

reg. 2.98.....**2.29**

reg. 4.98.....**3.98**

reg. 7.95.....**4.98**

1.00 metal dump trucks.....**88c**

1.00 metal tow trucks.....**88c**

1.00 metal fighter planes.....**88c**

1.00 hook and ladder trucks.....**88c**

1.00 games and quiz sets, battery operated.....**88c**

1.98 metal dump trucks.....**1.50**

59c metal tractors, sport cars and fire engines.....**39c**

6.95 hardwood rocking chairs.....**4.98**

1.98 whirlpool game.....**1.19**

5.95 easel blackboards.....**3.98**

4.98 world globes.....**3.98**

2.98 friendly electric puppy.....**1.98**

4.98 electric car and gas station.....**2.98**

1.00 sparking jeep.....**88c**

1.00 Lockheed starfire plane.....**88c**

4.98 phonograph, battery operated.....**2.98**

Weaver aluminum sets, toy size, reg. 4.98.....**3.49**

reg. 2.98.....**1.98**

1.00 set of friction boats.....**88c**

29.95 20" convertible bicycles.....**22.95**

15.95 fire chief pedal car.....**13.95**

De luxe tricycles:

10" reg. 14.95.....**12.95**

12" reg. 16.95.....**14.95**

15" reg. 18.95.....**16.95**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## pre-inventory luggage event

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

**Save 50% and More**

Famous brands, many complete sets, single pieces, finest quality from our regular stock.

Famous Wheat and Gold Matched Aeroplane Luggage bound with imported English cowhide leather, satin linings, brass hardware.

	Reg.	NOW
Overnight Cases	21.50	<b>9.95</b>
Weekend Cases	22.50	<b>10.95</b>
Pullman Cases	29.50	<b>14.75</b>
Women's Wardrobes	35.00	<b>17.50</b>
Packing Cases	35.00	<b>17.50</b>
Train Cases	25.95	<b>12.95</b>

Assorted group of Weekend Cases, Pullman Cases, Train Cases, Car Bags. Reg. 19.50 to 24.95. Your choice **9.95** ea.

Assorted group of Men's Two Suits, Women's Wardrobes, Overseas Cases, Hat and Shoe Cases. Reg. 29.95 to 39.50. Your choice **14.95** ea.

All sales final Plus fed. tax

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

**DOWNTOWN** Pine at Fourth Phone HE 2-7451 **Store Hours:** Monday and Friday 12:00 to 9:00 Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 **LOS ALTOS** Bellflower at Stearns Phone HE 9-6811 **Store Hours:** Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30 Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00



# PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

We close our fiscal year, January 31st, so we are now preparing for our year-end inventory. In order to reduce the burden of inventory-taking on seasonal items, broken assortments of colors and sizes, odds and ends, discontinued styles, etc., we have taken drastic reductions and marked them for quick disposal. You save many dollars and we save much tedious work. Be early for your share of the savings! NOTE: Due to the fact that assortments are incomplete, identical items may not be available at both stores, but both stores have thousands of fine values in every department!

**MONDAY STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN 12:00 'TIL 9 P. M. LOS ALTOS 12:30 TO 9:30**

### infants' and toddlers'

Baby and Toddler Dresses, cottons, nylons and corduroys. Values to 3.98. 9-18 mo. and 1 to 3. **1.97**

Baby and Toddler Dresses and Jumpers, values to 6.95. Cotton, nylon and corduroy in group. **2.97**

Baby and Toddler Knit Caps and Bonnets, some angora in group. Values to 2.98. **.97c**

Toddler's Gloves and Mittens, wool or nylon knit. White angora in group. Values to 1.98. **.97c**

Girls' or Boys' 2-pc. Pajamas with feet. Hanes "Merri-child" cotton knit, nylon reinforced. Davy Crockett design. Reg. 2.75 reduced to clear. Sizes 4-5-6-8. **.97c**

Boys' Pants, reg. 2.98. Lined corduroy, 4 colors, sizes 3 to 8. **1.97**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

### girls' wear

Girls' Anklets, nylon reinforced heel and toe. White and colors. Values to 39c. **17c**

Tots' Sleepers, cotton knit 1-pc. with bootie foot. Values to 1.98. 3-4-5. **.97c**

Girls' Robes, chenille and cotton in broken sizes, styles. Asst. colors. Values to 5.95. **3.37**

Girls' Blouses, group of velvets, wool jerseys and corduroys. Broken sizes and styles. Asst. colors. Values to 7.95. **2.57**

Girls' Blouses, values to 3.50. **1.57**

Girls' Skirts, velvets and wools. Values to 5.95. **2.47**

Girls' Skirts, velvets and wools. Values to 12.95. **3.97**

Girls' Pedal Pushers and Capri Pants. Values to 7.95. **2.97**

Girls' Dresses and Jumpers in cottons, nylons and corduroys. Broken sizes. Values to 5.95. **2.97**

Girls' Dresses in cottons, velvets, nylons and corduroys. Broken sizes. Values to 16.95. **4.97**

Girls' and Tots' Fur, Clips, Muffs and Knit Caps. Felt and Velvet Hats, Purses and Purse Sets. Reduced to clear. **.97c**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

### men's furnishings

Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. 3.95 to 5.00, group includes broadcloths and oxford cloths. Stripes, checks and plain colors. All nationally known brands, broken sizes. 14-17 1/2, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. **1/2 price**

Men's Sport Shirts. Values to 8.95, special group of cottons, rayons, broadcloths, silk and silk and cotton. S, M, L, XL. **1/2 price**

Men's Wool Shirts, values to 12.50. All-wool and wool and rayon mixtures. S, M, L, XL. **1/2 price**

Men's Neckwear, values to 2.50. Square ends, pointed ends, narrow widths. All colors. **1/2 price**

1.50 Men's Broadcloth Shorts, all sizes. **1/2 price\***

6.95 Men's Pajamas, broadcloth and flannel. Not all sizes in all colors. A, B, C, D. **1/2 price\***

55c Men's Dress Socks, limited quantity. **5/1.00\***

1.50 Men's Dress Socks, limited quantity. **3/1.00\***

### men's shop

Men's Zipper Jackets, nylon, rayon and linen mixtures. Tan, navy, white, grey and red. S, M, L, XL. **1/2 price\***

9.95 Men's Heavy Rayon Gabardine Slacks, twills and sheens in tan, grey, blue and brown. 29-42, **5.00\* pr.**

8.95 Men's Terry Cloth Robes, yellow-white or blue. Small and large only. **4.95\***

Men's All-Wool Slacks, values to 18.95. All-wool flannels, gabardines and worsteds. **2 pr. 20.00**

10.49 **2 pr. 25.00**

12.99 **2 pr. 25.00**

Men's Suits. Special group. Values to 55.00. All-wool worsteds in all-over patterns and fleck weaves. Blue, green, brown. Not all sizes in all colors. 36-46 regulars, shorts, longs. **34.00**

Men's Sport Coats. Val. to 30.00, special group including tweeds, shellands and boucles. Assorted sizes in shorts, regulars and longs. **19.00**

### accessories

1.75-10.00 Costume Jewelry, broken sets of necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets. **.99c-5.00\***

1.00 Costume Jewelry. Earrings and necklaces in stones or tailored metals. **.59c ea.; 2/1.00\***

39c-59c Anklets, cottons, nylons and nylon reinforced. White, pastels and dark colors. 8 1/2 to 11. **5/1.00**

1.00 Angora Lanamere-like Anklets in white, pastels and darks. Selected irregulars. **2/1.00**

1.00-1.95 Nylon Hose, broken assortment of fine brand of hose. 8 1/2 to 11, some proportioned lengths. **1/2 price**

Lovable Tubable Tubums, washable cotton, plastic and cordurey in pastels and darks. S, M, L. **3/1.00**

Wool Slippersock with leather sole for mothers and daughters. S, M, L. (Children's size 1.49). **1.99**

1.00-4.00 Gloves, nylons, cottons and rayons in broken sizes and styles. Asst. colors. 6 to 7 1/2. **.99c**

1.00-4.00 Glove Guards, jeweled, plain or dressy silver and gold. **2/1.00**

Musical Powder Boxes. Reg. 2.95-7.95. Swiss movements, assort. colors. **1/2 price**

5.00-5.95 Handbags. Smart styles in leather or fabric. The big and little in newest designs. **2.99\***

1.95 Belts, basic, straight or contour styles. Also some novelty trimmed belts. **.99c**

3.95-15.00 Billfolds, genuine leather in men's or ladies' styles. Famous make. **1/2 price\***

3.95-4.95 Blouses, group including novelty cottons, dacron and cotton and nylons. **2.95**

6.95-8.95 Better Blouses, nylons, all-over lace. Complete size and color range. **5.95**

4.95-9.95 Orions and 100% virgin wool sweaters in pullovers and cardigans. Broken sizes. **3.99-5.99**

5.95 Blouses. Fine batiste, nylon or dacron-satin and wool jersey, several styles, 32-38. **3.95**

### fashion ready-to-wear

\$25 to \$98 Fashion Dresses, many from finest designers, daytime, formal and cocktail types. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Half sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. **NOW 1/2 price**

\$25 to 49.95 Wool Suits, including tweeds, flannels and light weight wools. Dressmaker type for year-round wear. Broken sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. **NOW 1/2 price**

59.95 to 89.95 Noted Designer's Suits. Beautiful lightweight wool fabrics and blends. Broken sizes in misses' 10 to 18 and half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. **NOW 1/2 price**

39.95 to 69.95 Coats, including many new spring styles. Pastels and darker shades. Interesting details. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Petites 8 to 16 and large sizes 36 to 42. **NOW 1/3 off**

\$25 to \$45 Toppers. In short and 3/4 length, fine for all-year wear. Many styles and colors. **NOW 1/3 off**

89.95 to \$125 Precious Fabric Coats. Angora blends, fleece and cashmere blends in natural shades, also navy and light shades. Misses' 10 to 18. **NOW \$59**

17.95 to \$25 Budget Dresses, dressy crepes, taffetas, tweeds, satins. Light and dark colors. Broken sizes and colors in misses' and half sizes. **NOW 1/2 off**

10.95 to 17.95 Budget Dresses, rayon crepes, taffetas, imported cottons and gabardines. Some costumes and 2-pc. suit dresses, 1-pc. styles. Broken sizes and colors in Misses and half sizes. **NOW 1/2 price**

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

### hi-teen campus shop

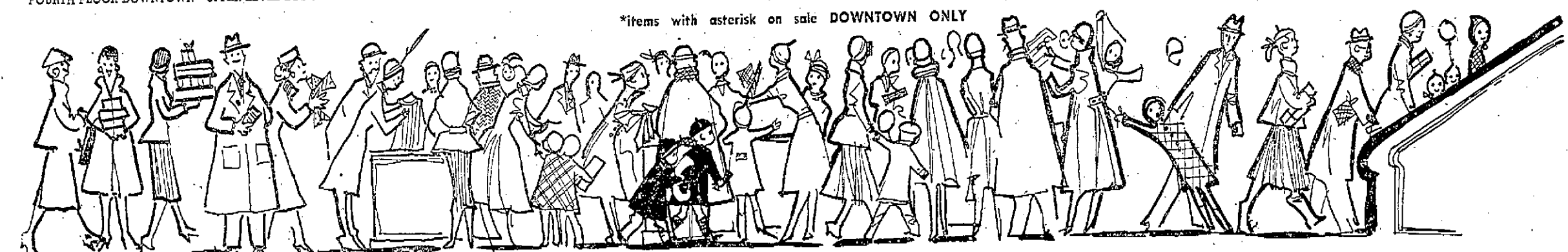
5.95, 7.95 Wool Jersey Blouses, pastels, white and black. Sizes 30 to 36. **NOW 3.49**

5.95, 8.95 Corduroy Jackets. **NOW 3.49**

Values to 14.95 Dressy Skirts, prints and solids. **5.99**

14.95 to 29.95 Nationally Advertised Dresses, in velvets, crepes, taffetas and sheer wools. **NOW 1/2 price**

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



### boys' wear

4.58-5.95 Boys' Corduroy Pants, asst. colors. **3.99**

2.98 Boys' Jeans and Jackets, heavy denim. **1.99**

3.98 Corduroy Shirts, long sleeves, asst. colors. **1.99**

3.98-4.98 Boys' 2-pc. Pajamas, knit tops and broadcloth pants. Asst. colors. **2.98**

2.98 Boys' Flannel Shirts by famous maker. Stripes, fancies, novelties. Washable, asst. colors. **1.99**

2.98 Boys' 2-pc. Flannel Pajamas, middy style. **2.00**

2.98-3.98 Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Novelty patterns in coat and pullover styles. Washable. **1.99**

15.95 Boys' Hep Coats, red and yellow only. **7.99**

3.98 Boys' Denim Jackets. Sizes 4-6-8. **1.99\***

3.98 Boys' Western Style Corduroy Pants and Shirts. Fancy piped trims, assorted colors. 2-tone effects. **1.99\* ea.**

3.50 Boys' White Twill Pants, washable. **1.99\***

2.98-1.98-2.50 Boys' Shirts, famous brand of sport shirts. Solid white and blue. **1.29\***

2.50 Boys' Knit Gaucho Shirts, short sleeves. Fancies and solids. Washable. **1.99\***

25c-39c Boys' Socks in fancy patterns. **10c\* pr.**

22.95-17.95 Boys' Suits in broken sizes. **13.99\***

11.95-17.95 Boys' Suits in broken sizes. **7.99\***

8.95-19.95 Boys' Sport Coats in broken sizes. **7.99\***

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

### boys' and girls' shoes

Boys' and Girls' Shoes. Pre-Inventory Clearance of Red Goose and Yanigans. Reg. up to 6.95. **3.99**

Boys' and Girls' Brown 2-straps, Red Dress 1-strap. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Not all sizes in all styles. **3.99**

**Red Goose, Yanigans and J. C. Roberts Jr.**

Regular Up to 7.95 **4.99**

Clearance of regular stock girls' and boys' school shoes. Boys' sizes 4 to 6, brown leather and blue suede oxfords. Girls' sizes 4 to 6, brown leather, blue suede, brown suede oxfords. All sizes but not in all styles.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN

**Millinery Clearance**

Values to 8.95. Felt and velvets reduced to clear. Many smart styles to select from—so be here early.

1.98 to 5.00 values. Knits, felts and velvets in assorted colors and styles.

**2.00**

**1.00**

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

### foundations and robes

8.95-10.95 Robes, cotton and nylon quilted, flannel in duster and coachman styles. Broken sizes. **5.00**

8.50-10.95 Strapless Basques, nylon, cotton or satin. Short and long lengths with garters. Broken sizes. **4.99**

2.50-5.00 Bras, nylon and cotton in assorted styles. Broken sizes. **1.49**

7.95-12.95 Strapless Bras, nylon, lace or cotton in short and long lengths. Some padded. Broken sizes. **4.99**

### daytime dresses

5.95 Cotton Dresses, some Dan River and Stevens fabrics in group. Misses' and half sizes. **3.49**

8.95-12.95 Better Daytime Dresses, group includes cottons, failles and sharkskins. Both dressy and casual. Misses' and half sizes. **4.00**

### lingerie

Waltz Length Gowns and Pajamas in nylon tricot. Broken sizes, several colors. **1.99**

3.95-5.95 Nylon Tricot Slips, lace trims and tailored styles. White and pink only. **1.99**

5.95-6.95 Pajamas, brushed rayon in long sleeve style. Pink, blue, rose, maize. Sizes 14-16-18-20. **1.99-2.99\***

3.95 Cotton Flannel Gowns, long-sleeve and V neck. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-44. **1.49-1.89**

3.95 Cotton Flannel Pajamas, long sleeves. Floral print trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-40. **1.89**

3.95 Cotton Challis Pajamas, full cut with long sleeves. Front opening yoke. 32-40. **1.89**

3.95 Cotton Challis Gowns, dainty pastel prints in both short and long sleeve styles. 34-44. **1.49-1.89**

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

### sportswear

10.95 Bulky Knit Sweaters, 100% wools. **\$7**

5.95 to 29.95 Dressy Separates. Skirts, blouses and jackets in velvet, jacquards, imported straw cloth, taffetas. Many one of a kind, broken sizes and colors. **1/2 price NOW 2.97 to 14.97**

5.95 to 7.95 Group of Skirts Blouses, Shirts and Jackets of cordurey. **NOW 3.00**

12.95 and 17.95 Ski Jackets and Pants. **NOW 10.00**

12.95 to 39.95 Dresses, Jackets, Skirts **NOW 5.00\***

8.95 to 14.95 Cotton Blouses, Dresses, Skirts. **5.00\***

5.95 to 8.95 Odds and Ends group in seersucker and poplins. **NOW 2.00\***

8.95 to 29.95 Cotton Dresses. 1/2 price at **4.48 to 14.98**

8.95 to 16.95 Dressy Coordinates, taffeta, velvet. **NOW 1/2 price at 4.48 to 8.48\***

17.59 to 29.95 Cashmere Sweaters, slippers, cardigans in famous makes now reduced 1/3 at **11.97 to 19.97\***

29.95 to 39.95 Suede Jackets. **NOW 17.00\***

Odds and Ends of Sportswear now reduced to 1/2 price

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

**pre-inventory sale of shoes**

JACQUELINE AND RISQUE Reg. to 12.95 **\$5**

MARQUISE and NATURALIZER Reg. 16.95 **\$7**

PALIZIO Reg. to 29.95 **\$11**



## Vet Group Supports Runway

Members of the Veterans Employment Committee Saturday were unanimously in record in support of the bond issue for extension of the Municipal Airport runway.

"All members of the committee believe the extension of the runway would be advantageous to veterans of the community from an employment standpoint and we believe passage of the bond issue is essential," reported Chairman Louis J. Hougardy.

Hougardy, past commander of the Los Angeles Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told members he believes each member of the committee should make it his responsibility to see that the bond issue carries in the election Feb. 9.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE at stake is employment and extension of the runway will directly affect the economy of several thousand veterans living in Long Beach," the chairman said.

He pointed out that many veterans now working at Douglas are buying homes in the community. They will lose their jobs if the runway is not extended and Douglas is forced to move elsewhere, he said.

"Extension of the runway to 10,000 feet from the present 6,900 feet will create several thousand new jobs at Douglas after the plant expands," he said.

"These new jobs will account for one-third of the job opportunities which will go to Long Beach veterans."

ENDORSEMENTS OF Proposition 3 on the Feb. 9 ballot include Long Beach Amvet Post 24 and Auxiliary, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc.; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, St. Cyprian's Parish Council, Lakewood Taxpayers Association, American Legion Alamitos Bay Post No. 445, North Long Beach Democratic Club and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, according to the Citizens Committee for Public Safety.

Proposition 3 will authorize construction of a Public Safety Building to house the city jail, police department, juvenile bureau and central fire station.

LONG BEACH COUNCIL of P.T.A. is one of many organizations which have endorsed the park and recreation improvement bond issue which will appear as Proposition 4.

In announcing the endorsement, Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, said the group urges a YES vote on Proposition 4 "because it means city beautification and necessary additional recreation facilities for our children."

One of the outstanding features of Proposition 4 is the equality of distribution of benefits to the various districts of the city, Mrs. Larson said.

A YES VOTE on Propositions A and B at the special city election here Feb. 9 is urged by United Taxpayers of Long Beach. Proposition A will make it mandatory after July 1, 1957, that all revenues from upland wells be used to pay the principal and interest on all municipally bonded indebtedness.

Jack Horner, general chairman of the taxpayer group, said Proposition B will provide the city with the necessary legal authority to:

1. Store gas underground at the harbor in sufficient quantity to assure Long Beach householders with a ready supply of heating gas for the next 35 winters.

2. Adopt the water injection program which experts say is needed to halt land subsidence at the Navy Shipyard, a remedial measure which Navy Sec. Charles Thomas terms a "must."

3. Put back on production 15 municipally-owned upland oil wells. The earthquake of Jan. 25, 1955, destroyed nine of these wells and badly damaged the other seven. Production now derived from 45,000 barrels of oil per month to less than 19,000 barrels, with drastic loss of revenue to the city.

Proposition B will greatly enhance city oil revenues from upland wells, thereby boosting the fund available for public improvement projects," Horner declared.

## Princess Shod in Sandals With Strings of Pearls

LONDON (AP)—Onlookers gasped when Princess Margaret stepped from her car at the theater, but the queen's pretty young sister hadn't quite come out in her stocking feet.

Margaret was shod in sandal soles, each held on by a string of pearls. The princess also wore a royal blue velvet dress with an ermine cape.

The occasion was a by-invitation-only preview Tuesday night of the American musical comedy "Plain and Fancy" at the Drury Lane Theater.

During the intermission the princess chatted with the stars, including visiting Americans Shirl Conway and Richard Derr.



Swirling Muleta Taunts Bull . . . Banderillas Blood His Shoulders . . . Estoque (Sword) Flourishes for the Kill



IN REPOSE, Neena Kelly, 18, flashes pretty smile. Note contrast between this pose and the fierce determination the City College coed shows in pantomiming drama of bull ring.—(Staff photos.)

## Slender Coed Yearns to Challenge El Toro

By DAVE EMERY

Neena Kelly, a trim little bobby soxer who weighs barely 100 pounds, has her heart set on a hobby that would make the huskiest truck driver turn to Jello.

Neena wants to fight bulls. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 222 St. Joseph Ave., who was dragged protesting to watch her first bullfight last summer, is serious about stepping into the role of a matadora.

"Bullfighting is like an exciting form of ballet," the lithe, teen-ager explains.

"It's not like people think—all gory and everything. I have a weak stomach and I couldn't take that. But when I watch a bull fight I get so absorbed with the pageantry and color and cheering of the crowd that I don't even notice what's happening to the bull."

NEENA, WHO HAS one year to go yet at Long Beach City College, intends to enroll at the University of Mexico where bullfighting technique is taught as part of the physical education program.

It is then that she feels she will be ready to take a real stab at El Toro.

"Right now I just practice form. I think I need some professional training before I practice on a real bull."

Bullfighting to the Mexican people is like the World Series here, she said. She attended every bullfight of the season last year.

"I've only seen one matador gored," she said cheerfully. "Of course, most of them get gored sometime in their career. That's what makes it so exciting—you admire the matador's bravery. It's touch-and-go between life and death for him."

THE BROWN-EYED, black-haired teen-ager, who is majoring in Hispanic Languages so she can become a stewardess on a Pan-American airline, says she has only one worry.

"I'm too light and I'm not quite tall enough. If I slip and fall, I'll be in a rough spot."

But after watching Pat McCormick in a bullfight, Neena decided: "If she can do it, why can't I?"

"I'm definitely going to fight a bull," the pretty brunet declared. "I may not be good enough to go into the bull ring before spectators, but who needs spectators?"

Neena's mother and father are bearing up rather well under the strain of living with a daughter who is training for the bull ring.

"My wife and I are just keeping our fingers crossed," James Kelly said. "If Neena wants to bull fight, we won't deny her our approval."

"Neena is pretty independent about things like that."

## SLUTHS GALORE

### Court Bars Husband From Spying on Wife

CHICAGO (AP)—Superior Court Judge Harry C. Hershenson refused to lift an injunction that restrains Richard McCarthy, 44, from hiring detectives to trail his wife.

His wife obtained the writ last week when she hired detectives to find out who was following her and learned they were detectives hired by her husband.

## Guiana Mapping Road Program

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A 600 million dollar development program for British Guiana has been announced here. Details of the projects under consideration remain to be resolved, but reconstruction of the country's main East Coast road is among those contemplated.

The project has a 1960 target date. The money will come from the Commonwealth Development Fund and loans.



## This Is Last Week to Register Car Without Penalty

This is the last week to renew normally due on an automobile. Registration may be completed before 5 p.m. at the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, 700 E. Broadway, or at any of numerous banks in the area. These include Security First National Bank, 102 Pine Ave.; Bank of America, 5401 Long Beach Blvd., and First Western Bank, 2200 Pacific Ave., Long Beach; Ave. and Spadra Rd., Fullerton; Bank of America, 5247 Hazelbrook Ave. and 4145 Viking Way, Lakewood; and other Bank of San Pedro, and 131 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

ter St., Anaheim; 8233 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; Amerige St., Long Beach; 12008 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; 951 South Pacific Ave., Lakewood; and 131 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

### Sommers

YARDSTICK STORE

548 PINE AVENUE  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH HE 7-3543

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

### END-OF-MONTH Sale

#### 54-inch UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

PLAIDS, STRIPES and NOVELTY WEAVES.  
Values to 3.98.

1 yard 179

#### SPECIALS for MON., TUES.

BUTTERICK  
McCALL  
SIMPLICITY  
PATTERNS

#### COTTON DRESS FABRICS

Light and dark grounds in wrinkle-resistant cottons. 4000 yards, must go. 36" and 44" widths. Values to 98c.

48c yd.

#### Hathaway Nylon Panels

42" x 81" in eggshell only.

97c each

#### FIESTA FELT

Our full range of colors in this multi-purpose fabric. 72" wide. Regular 5.50.

4.49 yd.

36" felt—2.50 yd.

#### 42-inch Rayon Taffetas

Shades to suit your every need. Regular 69c.

47c yard

#### BETTER RAYONS

Suitings in tweeds, solids, flannels, also dress taffetas, and crepes in solid colors and stripes.

77c yd.

#### Indian Head PLACE MAT SETS

4 place mats & 4 napkins in contrasting colors made of Indian Head. Reg. 1.19 set.

39c set

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

#### Cotton Denim

Heavyweight denims in plaids, plaids, and checks. Wrinkle-resistant for play clothes or home decorating. Regular 79c.

44c yard

#### FLEISHER'S Dress Yarns

Nubbee and Silhouette dress yarn in 36 colors. 1-oz. skeins. Reg. 95c.

69c skein

#### DRAPERY FABRICS

Boucles, heavy barks, and sailcloths in moderns and provincials. Values to 2.49.

98c yd.

Call HE 7-3543 for Decorator Service In Your Home—No Obligation—No High Pressure Salesmanship—Free Estimates

## Auto Plates Seen as Aid to Education

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Department of Motor Vehicles says almost everybody seems to be pleased with California's new three-letter-three-number license plates.

Policemen, for instance, now find it easier to remember the licenses of stolen or wanted cars, Director Paul Mason reported Saturday to Gov. Knight.

AN OFF-DUTY officer in San Mateo recently caught only a glimpse of a car as it shot past him out of a parking lot. But when the car turned out to contain two armed robbery suspects the officer easily remembered the number.

Mason said an elementary school principal reports the new plates are making it easier for children to learn the alphabet. It seems the children learn the letters on their parents' plates and then begin practicing on passing vehicles.

One city's safety council has inaugurated a slogan contest inviting contestants to submit three-word safety mottos based on the three letters of any new license plate.

AND INFORMAL polls showed an almost completely favorable acceptance by the public, he said.

The director advised taking with a grain of salt any stories to the effect that someone named Buster V. Davenport of 335 Jones St. got a license BVD 333 because he "knew somebody."

The only help the department gave individuals wanting a special plate was to tell them the part of the state where certain letter series were to be issued, said Mason.





# END OF MONTH SALE

Open 12 Hours Monday—9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

CLEARANCE OF ODD LOTS, ONE-OF-A-KIND, BROKEN SIZES, SPECIAL PURCHASES, SAVE TO 60%

## MEN'S DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR

3.95 Soiled Manhattan Dress Shirts.....	1.99
2.98 Flannel Pajamas, A-D.....	2.69
2.98 Fordham Dress Shirts.....	1.88

### One Table ASSORTED MEN'S MDSE.

97c

All Sales Final

14.95 Linen Sport Coats (as is).....	5.00
12.98 Wool Fleece Jackets (soiled).....	8.88
1.49 Rayon or Wool Mufflers.....	66c
14.95 Wool Flannel Slacks, tan or honey color.....	5.00

## HOUSEWARES DEP'T.—BASEMENT

\$100 Value Imported Service for 12 China.....	59.88
29.95 53-Pc. "Grapevine" Serv. for 8 Dinnerware.....	21.88
1.09 2-Cup Polished Aluminum Percolator.....	88c
12.95 Value All Metal Adjustable Ironing Board.....	9.88
15.95 Value Indoor-Outdoor Portable Clothes Dryer.....	11.78
12.95 Value Stainless Steel Flatware, service for 6.....	6.88
14.95 Texasware Melmac Dinnerware for 4.....	9.95
7.95 Value Wrought Iron Serva Table, asstd. colors.....	3.99
1.00 Bone China Cups and Saucers from England.....	68c
1.59 Crystal Serva-Snack Set for 4.....	99c
27.95 Presto Automatic Skillet and Casserole.....	10.88
17.95 Presto Automatic Steam Irons.....	11.88
1.00 Lightweight Straw Brooms.....	88c
2.98 Large Square Plastic Dishpans.....	1.47
11.95 18" Lazy Susan on Revolving Base.....	8.88
19.95 Value Automatic Cooker and Deep Fryer.....	7.88
15.95 Electric Heater and Fan Combination.....	11.88
1/2 Off Hampers—all floor samples.....	1/2 OFF
1/2 Off All Brass Plaques up to 15" size.....	1/2 OFF
Values to 5.95 Table of Assorted Odds and Ends.....	17c

## LADIES' DRESS ACCESSORIES—MAIN FLOOR

Women's Plastic Belts, free initials.....	88c
Colorful Flower Print Handkerchiefs.....	6/1.00
Stretch Gloves, one size fits all.....	88c
1.00 Puro Silk 36-in. Scarfs.....	69c
1.00 Assorted Costume Jewelry.....	2/1.00
3.98 Ladies' Shrug.....	2.88
Lovely Corsage Flowers.....	37c
2.50 Men's Cuff Link Sets, limited quantity.....	pr. 78c
Children's Mickey Mouse Club Umbrellas.....	1.98
Ladies' Handbags, smart styles and colors.....	1.98
Assortment Cultured Pearl Jewelry.....	1.88

## SPORTING GOODS—BASEMENT

13.95 2-Lb. Dacron Boy Scout Sleeping Bag.....	9.88
36" zipper, rubberized ground cloth and hood.....	9.88
27.95 3-Lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag.....	19.88
Deluxe size, 40x80, 100" zipper, poplin cover.....	19.88
109.00 300 Cal. Lever Action Deer Rifle.....	99.00
60.75 30/30 Cal. Bolt Action Deer Rifle.....	49.88
48.75 22 Hornet Bolt Action Varmint Rifle.....	39.88
99.00 12 Gauge Automatic Shotgun.....	90.00
29.95 Norelco Campor Battery Razor (with car attach.).....	18.88
35.00 Hand Wardrobe, Admiral Blue (1 only).....	24.88
49.95 Top Cowhide Companion Case (1 only).....	29.88
4.95 Leeds Quick Zip Handbag with pocket.....	2.88
11.95 Leeds Hat Box, green plaid (1 only).....	5.88
44.95 Floor Samples Boys' and Girls' Bikes.....	39.88
20" - 24" - 26" Racers, Coasters (1 only some numbers).....	39.88
3.95 Union No. 5 Double Roller Bearing Skates.....	3.68
5.49 4-Play Ping Pong Set.....	4.88

## STATIONERY DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR

### NOVELTY ITEMS

Pressed Paper, Washable, Alcohol-Proof

LARGE TRAY—Reg. 98c.....	now 49c
TIDBIT TRAY—Reg. 29c.....	now 15c
8" PLATE—Reg. 29c.....	now 15c
8-PC. COASTER SET—Reg. 98c.....	now 49c

To 1.49 Wrought Iron Ash Trays & Novelty Tray.....	88c
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## LADIES' LINGERIE DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR

2.98 Cotton Baby Doll Pajamas, S, M, L.....	1.97
To 2.98 Flannel Gowns, Sizes 34-46.....	97c
5.98 Taffeta Bouffants, S, M, L.....	2.97
9.98 Nylon Gowns, Sizes 32-34-36.....	3.97
To 4.98 A wide assortment of rayon, nylon and taffeta slips. Also half slips in this group. Broken sizes.....	1/2 OFF
To 5.98 Girdles and Panty Girdles. Broken sizes.....	1/2 OFF
To 5.95 Bras—Also strapless and longline. Broken sizes 1/2 OFF	

## LADIES' SPORTSWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

2.98 Ladies' 100% Orlon Bolero. Sizes small and medium. Assorted colors.....	1.37
To 1.98 One lot of soiled Blouses. Assorted colors.....	77c
One assortment of Cotton Blouses, Sizes 32-38.....	1.97
To 3.98 One table of Odds and Ends in ladies' sportswear.....	97c
Large group of 1.98 Over Blouses. Assorted colors and patterns.....	1.57
2.98 Special purchase Poplin Pedal Pushers, Sizes 10-12-14 only.....	1.47
7.98 Corduroy Pedal Pusher Sets. Broken sizes.....	4.97
6.98 Corduroy Jumpers. Broken sizes.....	4.97
2.98 Large assortment of Cotton Shirts, Sizes 10 to 16.....	1.97

## BOYS' WEAR—MAIN FLOOR

1.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Limited sizes.....	1.27
1.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.....	1.27
1.98 Cotton Flannel Shirts. Limited sizes.....	1.39
1.98 Slightly Soiled Dress Shirts.....	1.27
1.69 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.....	1.27
2.98 Brown Denim Jackets. Sizes 4-6.....	1.39
3.98 Boys' Rayon Dress Slacks.....	2.47
5.98 Unlined Nylon Jackets.....	3.98
49c Famous Name Brand Undershirts. Size 16.....	29c
Boys' Athletic Shirts, Sizes 6-16.....	39c
Boys' Nylon Reinforced Cotton Briefs. Sizes 6-16.....	39c
Boys' Reinforced Neck T-Shirts. Sizes 6-16.....	39c
Boys' Cotton Short Sleeve Shirts. Sizes 6-16.....	1.19
12.95 Leather Insert Sleeve Warm-Up Jacket.....	10.98
Boys' Reversible Warm-Up Jackets. Sizes 12-18.....	6.95
To 1.98 Boys' Assorted Merchandise.....	97c
1.29 10-oz. Blue Jeans. Limited sizes.....	97c
Boys' Nylon Reinforced Collar Polo Shirts.....	79c
Boys' Gabardine Caps with Fur Trim.....	1.49-1.89

## CHILDREN'S WEAR—MAIN FLOOR

To 2.98 One Table Shirts, Dresses, Blouses, etc.....	77c
To 2.98 Cord Crawlers, Bibs, Jackets, 2-4.....	1.88
98c Knit Polo Shirt—Davy Crockett—Sizes 1-6X.....	47c
To 3.98 Girls' Sweaters—Orlon, nylon, wool, 7-14.....	1.88
To 4.98 Boys' and Girls' Jackets, cord, gab., poplin, 2-6X.....	2.98
1.59 Value Girls' Broadcloth Blouses, 7-14.....	1.00
Reg. 1.98 Flannelette Pajamas, boys' and girls', 3-6X.....	1.67
1.49 Value Girls' Pedal Pushers, twill, Sizes 7-10.....	67c
10.98 Value Orlon Shortie Coats, unlined, 7-14.....	7.98
2.98 Girls' Polo Shirts, asst. styles, 7-14.....	1.59
7.98 Value Orlon Shortie Coat, unlined, 3-6X.....	5.98
3.98 Estron Crib Blanket. Quilted, 30"x50".....	2.66
2.99 Gauze Diapers, 20x40, one dozen pack.....	2.49
1.59 3-6X Girls' Broadcloth Blouses.....	11.00
2.49 Terry Lounging Pajama Set with Booties.....	1.69

## FAMILY SHOE DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR

10.95 to 12.95 NATURALIZERS! Many styles, colors, materials. Not all sizes. Sales final. NOW.....	6.99
9.95 to 16.95 MEN'S JARMANS. Browns, blacks, natural, suede, oxfords, loafers. Broken sizes.....	7.99
2.98-3.98 WOMEN'S FLATS. Blacks, whites, leather and suedes. Some pastels. Broken sizes. NOW.....	2.44
3.98 WOMEN'S LOW HEEL PUMPS. Black leather, suedes, patents. Also some avocado and red. NOW.....	2.99
6.99 to 8.99 AMERICAN GIRL SHOES. Some flats and some heels. Reds, whites, blues, blacks. Broken sizes.....	5.97

## DRAPERY DEP'T.—2ND FLOOR

1.59 Yd. Assorted Patterns and Plain Glo-Sheen.....	39c Yd.
49c to 79c Yd. Curtain Yardages.....	19c Yd.
1.98 Yd. 48" Print Drapery Yardage.....	99c Yd.
98c Yd. 48" Chromspun Ninon.....	29c Yd.
5.29-5.99 Pr. Chromspun Priscillas. Carnation, green, blue. Also a few pink and grey.....	1.79 Pr.
8.90-11.45 Pr. Chromspun Priscillas. 1 1/2 w.x81", 2 w.x81". Green, carnation, blue.....	2.99 Pr.
16.85 to 20.99 Pr. 3 w.x81" Chromspun Priscillas. Gray, blue, green.....	5.99 Pr.
29.99 Pr. 4 w.x81" Chromspun Priscillas. Blue, gray, carnation.....	8.99 Pr.
19c to 29c Yd. Fringe—Rayon-Brush and Loop.....	10c Yd.
1.98 Ea. Val-Bow Sets. Dress up your plain curtains with these 54" valances and bows.....	79c Ea.
Remnants, Yardage, Etc.....	1/2 OFF

## HOSIERY DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR

60-15 Women's Nylon Hose.....	68c
60-30 Women's Business Sheer Nylons.....	68c
Women's and Children's Mocs.....	1.00
Boys' Sox, sizes 7-11.....	4/1.00
1.00 Men's Stretch Socks.....	69c
Men's English Rib Cotton Socks.....	39c
1.00 Men's Lisle and Nylon Sox.....	69c
Women's Stretch Nylons, S, M, L.....	68c

## FURNITURE DEP'T.—2ND FLOOR

### SLEEPERS AND HIDE-A-BEDS

219.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed (floor sample).....	189.97
244.95 Sleeper. Rose Nylon with Foam Cushions.....	219.97
244.95 Sleeper. Green Nylon with Foam Cushions.....	219.97
319.95 Simmons Provincial Hide-A-Bed.....	259.97
299.95 Simmons Oversize Hide-A-Bed.....	249.97
349.95 Ranch Style Hide-A-Bed.....	279.97
189.95 Value Sofa Bed and Chair.....	149.97

### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

169.95 Kroehler 2-Pc. Sectional. Green frieze.....	149.97
249.95 Kroehler Sofa and Chair. Charcoal.....	229.97
299.95 Sofa and Chair. Custom quality rose.....	279.97
309.95 Sofa Chair. Custom quality turquoise.....	289.97
339.95 Sofa and Chair. Brown metallic frieze.....	299.97
359.95 Curved Lawson Sofa and Chair. Brown.....	299.97
399.95 Swedish Modern Sofa and Chair. Brown.....	349.97
229.95 Traditional Lawson Sofa.....	189.97
159.95 Maple Arm Settee. Green or rust.....	119.97
119.95 Maple Arm Settee. Gold rayon print.....	89.97

### CLUB CHAIRS

79.95 Maple Arm Recliner.....	59.97
79.95 Stratoforester.....	79.97
129.95 Stratolounger.....	109.97
49.95 Plastic Club Chair.....	39.97
79.95 Plastic Swivel Rocker.....	69.97

### JUVENILE SPECIALS

11.95 Stroller with Canopy.....	9.97
2.49 Play Pen. Pad.....	1.97
6.95 Baby Jumper.....	5.97
8.95 Swing with Stand.....	5.97
16.95 Plastic Covered Toy Chest.....	14.97
26.95 Babyline Crib.....	24.97

### MATTRESS SPECIALS

99.95 1224-Coil Mattress, Twin Set (soiled).....	49.97
79.95 Slumber Foam Twin Set (floor sample).....	59.97
59.95 Montrose Mattress Set.....	49.97
To 34.95 Odd Twin Box Spring.....	24.97
69.95 510-Coil Mattress Set.....	59.97

### LAMPS AND PICTURES

19.95 Provincial Lamps.....	16.97
21.95 Provincial Lamps.....	18.97
14.95 China Base Lamp.....	11.97
16.95 China Base Lamp.....	13.97
9.95 Wrought Iron Pictures.....	6.97
6.49 Wrought Iron Pictures.....	4.97
24.95 Plate Glass Mirror.....	19.97

### RUGS AND CARPET

44.95 Hall Runner Size Roll Ends.....	19.97
59.95 9x12 Cotton Hand-Hooked Rugs.....	47.88
74.95 9x12 Cotton Embossed Hooked Rugs.....	57.88
29.95 Low Loop Rugs.....	24.97
22.95 9x12 Low Loop Rugs.....	16.97

### SAVE ONE-THIRD ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

## HARDWARE DEP'T.—BASEMENT

18" Warchester Power Mower. Timken bearings, 1-hp. Briggs & Stratton motor.....	94.50
116.95 18" Power Mower. Briggs & Stratton motor, automatic clutch.....	74.88
24.95 Value Howard Zink Saran Plastic Seat Covers. Fit most 2 & 4-door cars.....	18.88
2.69 50' Lightweight Durable Plastic Hose.....	2.38
12.45 3 Cu. Ft. All-Steel Wheelbarrow.....	10.88
34.95 Value 1/4" Electric Drill Kit.....	23.97
62.50 Drill Press.....	52.97
32.50 Value 1/2-H.P. Electric Motor.....	21.97
67.50 8" Tilting Arbor Saw.....	57.97
42.50 7" Tilting Table Saw.....	32.97
4.95 O'Cedar Car Mop with Handle.....	2.97
98c 8" Adjustable Wrench.....	67c

## WOMEN'S FASHIONS—MAIN FLOOR

39.98 All-wool Full-length Coats.....	29.00
34.98 All-wool Coats, assorted styles.....	26.00
29.98 Women's Coats. Broken Lot.....	22.98
24.98 Velvet Costume Coats.....	18.88
14.98 Women's Dresses. Rayons, asst. fabrics.....	10.00
10.98 2-Pc. Dress Suits.....	7.98
7.98 Flannel Print Robes.....	5.98
5.98 Housecoats. Cotton prints.....	3.98

## MEN'S WORK CLOTHES—BASEMENT

10.98 Gabardine Jackets with quilted lining, zipper front. Navy only, sizes 36-46.....	7.77
12.98 Gabardine Surcoats with quilted lining. Sizes 40-44 only.....	7.77
2.98 Army Twill Pants in khaki, silver grey and navy. Broken sizes.....	2.17

## APPLIANCE DEP'T.—BASEMENT

### FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS

339.95 G-E Automatic Washer.....	269.95
259.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer.....	188.88
249.95 Norge Time Line Automatic Washer.....	188.88
469.95 Frigidaire 12-cu.-ft. 2-dr. Refrigerator, with trade.....	348.85
369.95 Frigidaire 10.3 DeLuxe Refrigerator.....	279.95
219.95 Frigidaire, 7.6 Apartment Size Refrigerator.....	158.88
69.95 Norge 20-Gal. Hot Water Heater.....	49.88
189.95 Norge Automatic Dryer.....	129.88
384.95 O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range.....	324.95
419.95 Frigidaire Electric Range.....	289.95
269.95 O'Keefe & Merritt DeLuxe Range.....	219.95
259.95 G-E Blond Table Model TV with matching base.....	199.95
229.95 Mahogany Table Model G-E TV.....	164.88

### TESTED, APPROVED GUAR. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

4 only—Used Washers (sold as is).....	4.95 Ea.
Maytag Deluxe Aluminum Tub Washer, like new.....	79.95
Easy Spin Dry Washer, very good.....	24.95
Nearly New Wringer Washer, 8-lb. size.....	24.95
Reconditioned Late Model Frigidaire Auto. Washer.....	169.95
Bendix Automatic Washer.....	19.95
Hotpoint Clothes Dryer, 110 or 220 volt.....	79.95

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## Sell-A-Thon SALE

**Continues Through Monday**

**Because of weather conditions Butler Brothers is extending their Sell-A-Thon Sale one more day through Monday. Prizes given away hourly. Don't miss this last great day. Save! Save! Save!**

TV's	
Kaye-Halbert 21" Blond Oak Cabinet TV.....	89.95
Admiral 17" Table Model TV.....	49.95
21" Console (mahogany Butler Brothers TS).....	129.95
YARDAGE & DOMESTICS—BASEMENT	
98c Ironing Board Covers, heavy duck, adjustable to fit any size.....	69c
1.59 Pr. Stamped Pillowcases, 128 thread count bleached muslin. Assorted patterns, hemstitched.....	1.00 Pr.
2.98 Quilted Twin Size Mattress Pads. All new material. If perfect, 3.98 Quilted Mattress Pads, full size, all new material.....	2.99
1.98 Cannon Bath Towels, 24x46" extra large and heavy in six popular colors.....	1.38
98c Face Towels to match.....	58c
49c Washcloths to match.....	38c
35c Flour Sack Towels, first quality, stitched edges.....	4/1.00
15c Dishcloths, soft knit 12x15". Reduced to clear.....	12/1.00
2.95 Linen Toweling in five yard length with striped pattern.....	5 yds./1.69
3.98 Chenille Spreads, solid colors, fringed edges, double bed size.....	2.47
1.69 Triple Crushed Feather Pillows, 18x26", floral ticking.....	1.00
49c to 69c Ass. Cotton Prints, large selection attractive patterns and colors, colorfast.....	29c yd.
59c to 79c Assorted Cotton Prints and Plain Colors. Embossed plisse, percales and drip dry fabrics.....	47c yd.
89c to 98c New Spring Cottons. Exciting patterns and colors, wonderful variety.....	67c yd.
REMNANTS UP TO 50% OFF. Large selection cottons, rayons and woolsens.	

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WHAT DO THEY PROVE?

# Dead Sea Scrolls Checked

(Continued From Page A-1)

scholar who is in Jerusalem working on the scrolls.

To Archbishop Samuel, the important point is:

"They establish the fact that the Bible was written before and during the time of Christ, not in the Middle Ages as some have claimed. This proves that the Bible in our hands today is the true Bible."

"Now we can say with certainty that the Prophecy of Isaiah was written before the birth of Christ. The truth of all the prophecies is reaffirmed and strengthened by this fact."

IT WILL be long years before all the writings found in the caves have been translated. A great deal already is known about them. While controversy swirls around many points, there is a general agreement on some basic facts about the scrolls:

1. They were written between 200 B. C. and 70 A. D.
2. They were written mainly on leather, some on papyrus, a few on metal. Then they were sealed with pitch, and carefully placed in large pottery jars. The jars were hidden in the caves.
3. The languages on the scrolls read so far are Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic. (The latter is generally believed to have been the language spoken by Jesus.)

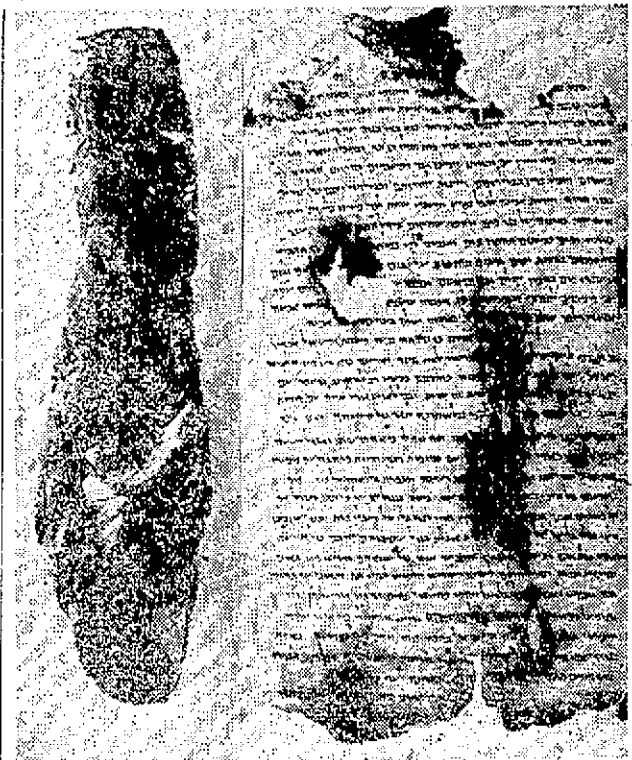
Among the original finds, there was a complete copy of the Book of Isaiah. Until this was discovered, the oldest known copy of Isaiah was dated around the 9th Century.

Scholars checked later texts against this find. They were amazed at the accuracy of those in use today. But some experts say some revisions in the Old Testament may be required.

There was also a document called a "commentary" on the book of the prophet, Habakkuk, found among the original group of scrolls. Dr. Miller Burrows, professor of biblical theology at Yale and author of the new book, "The Dead Sea Scrolls" (Viking), has written of this:

"In some respects, this curious little document is the most interesting and important of all those found for the identification and history of the group that produced it."

What was that group? Here, the first boomings of controversy begin to be heard. Scholars agree that a Jewish monastic sect, parts of whose monastery have been found, probably produced the commentary, made the copy of Isaiah,



PAGE FROM original Book of Isaiah was separated from manuscript at left above. Scholars estimate 20 to 50 years will be required to interpret and classify ancient manuscripts.—(AP photo.)

and wrote the other documents found in the first cave.

DR. CROSS says flatly: "The people of the scrolls were Essenes, a well-known apocalyptic sect within Judaism." Other scholars are less positive in the identification, using the term, "Essene-type" sect.

The Essenes are not mentioned in the Gospels. Two other major parties within Judaism, the Pharisees and Sadducees, do appear. Dr. Cross says the absence of any mention of the Essenes is not due to ignorance of them by the early Christians, but "from lack of antipathy."

The sect, and the way its members lived—in austerity, sharing common meals, under strict discipline—has been described by the historians, Pliny and Josephus, and the Jewish philosopher, Philo. He wrote of the Essenes:

"Their moral excellence triumphed and everybody treated them as independent and free by nature, praising their common meals and their indescribable good fellowship, the clearest proof of a life which is perfect and exceedingly happy."

Josephus noted that, unlike

suggestion has been made that Jesus and the early church were indebted to the sect for much of the most important Christian teaching.

SCHOLARS BEGAN looking for parallels between Jesus' teachings and the ideas of the Essenes.

Rev. Duncan Howlett of Boston, together with Dr. Krister Stendahl of the Harvard Divinity School, recently listed these points:

"Both emphasized the spiritual to an extraordinary degree. Both objected to the temple practices of Jerusalem. Both opposed the taking of oaths. Both opposed animal sacrifices. Both believed in immortality. Both believed the prophecies which they found in the Old Testament. Both believed that Old Testament prophecies were coming true in their time. Both believed in the coming of the Messiah."

But Rev. Howlett and others have emphasized that Jesus and the Essenes differed sharply on many points. Dr. Filson has listed a dozen fundamental differences.

And while noting this, he noted as well the fact that there were parallels between Jesus and the Pharisees, too.

"They all had a common heritage.... The church did not arise in a vacuum. It was the heir of the Old Testament and of God's work with the people of Israel."

AN EVEN MORE explosive question arising out of the discovery of the scrolls has to do with the apparent similarity between the life of Jesus and the Essenes' story of their "Teacher of Righteousness."

This leader, not mentioned by name, is described as a messiah, who organized and led the community, was put to death for its sake, and then arose from the dead.

The French scholar, Prof. Andre Dupont-Sommer, has evolved the theory that the "Teacher of Righteousness" is the prototype of Jesus. He feels that Christ is "in many respects an astonishing reincarnation" of the Essene leader.

Dr. Filson disagrees. "This would make Jesus an echo of a pioneer leader who preceded him," he says. "It is an extreme view which very few—almost none—share."

Dr. Cross also disagrees. Cross wrote in the Christian Century:

"No Christian need stand in dread of these texts; on the contrary, we should thank God we can more easily become contemporaries of Christ in his historical understanding."

## CAPITAL CAPERS

WALTER RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM  
(I.P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—We're passing this along for what it's worth. A small group of what we like to call well-informed Washington correspondents were at a lunch the other day. As is inevitable these days, the conversation drifted around to President Eisenhower's intentions. The eight men assembled around the table voted 5-3 that he would not run. In case you think this is an indicative straw, please, oh please, remember 1948.

The wits are still having fun with Secretary of State Dulles' "brink of war" article. The latest is that presidential disarmament assistant, Harold E. Stassen, will soon write an article telling how he has brought us to the brink of peace.

Bob Wells of the Long Beach Independent contributes the following: The William Jennings Bryan martini (15-1) has now been replaced by the John Foster Dulles martini in which the vermouth is brought to the brink, but not gotten in.

Admiral Arleigh A. (Thirty-one knot) Burke, chief of Naval Operations, steered a tortuous course through the shoals surrounding Capitol Hill this week. There's some confusion over whether or not he ran aground. When he returned from a recent tour of West Coast naval installations, Burke's office sent out the usual round of bread-and-butter letters. One of these

## Poppy Planting Ritual Planned by Legion Aides

Flanders poppies, to bloom mothers and fathers will be honored guests. California Heights Methodist Church Choir, directed by Dorothy DeCoudres, will sing. Pat Pettifer, a member of the choir, will sing "The Poppy of Sacrifice," the auxiliary poppy song. Don Pratt, Jean Pratt and Roger Hove, cornet trio, will play, accompanied by Marion Pratt, whistler.

United States Marines will lead the procession of flags and banners through the park while the Municipal Band plays. The band will open the program with appropriate numbers.

Rabbi Wollf Kaelter of Temple Israel, Father William Berry of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and the Rev. James H. Hughes of California Heights Methodist Church will represent religious faiths.

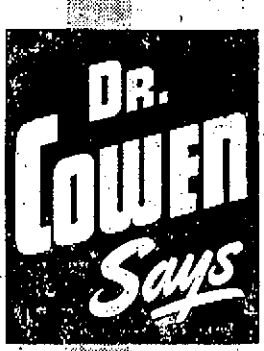
Rep. Craig Hosmer, who does represent Long Beach, didn't make the admiral's mailing list. Always generous with a fellow Republican, Lipscomb said he will share the contents of Burke's letter with Hosmer, so the latter can see how well things are going back home.

JOAN MARIE THOMAS and her brother Michael Thomas, whose father, Lt. George Thomas, was killed in World War II, and Mrs. Caddy Mae Thomas, will present a memorial wreath in memory of war heroes. Gold Star

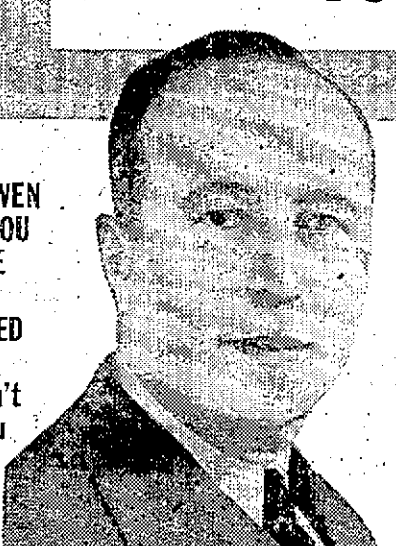
Program chairman will be Mrs. E. G. Yarovits.

## Want to Save?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Auditor Bryan Willis says it is much more "economical" to be arrested for a traffic violation by a highway patrolman in Florida than by a sheriff. Willis says the difference may be as much as \$50 because the sheriff has to charge the violator for mileage between the place of arrest and the local courthouse.



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LOS ALTOS AUDITORIUM SECOND FLOOR

### Hip Fractures Don't Weaken Clarinda's Spirit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Clarinda Ingram was plowing on her Menifee County farm when she fractured her hip six months ago.

Saturday she suffered another hip fracture in a fall at her home. The hospital said she was in "fine spirits" and fair condition physically.

Mrs. Ingram is 107.

### Honor Fete Sited

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Nathan Marsh Pusey, Harvard University president, will be honored Monday night by 600 alumni and their families at a reception and dinner in the Ambassador Hotel.

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### Vet Hosing Loan Hike Advocated

SACRAMENTO (UP)—A survey by the State Department of Veterans Affairs yesterday confirmed what most veterans already know — \$8,500 is not enough to buy a medium-priced house.

Veterans Affairs Director J. Marvin Russell used the survey to back up a plea that the \$8,500 maximum amount on the so-called "Cal-vet" loans be raised to an amount closer to the actual value of the average house.

HE SUBMITTED the report to a joint meeting of the State Veterans Board and an Assembly Interim Committee on veterans affairs meeting in Monterey.

Russell said the study showed the average veteran has from two to five dependents other than his wife and needs a three- to four-bedroom home. Half the new three- or four-bedroom homes on the market are in the \$12,000 to \$16,000 price range, he said, and only 13 per cent cost less than \$12,000.

THE \$8,500 HAS forced the California veteran to seek his home financing through the federal Veterans Administration or the FHA, both of which charge a higher rate of interest, he said.

Interest on the Cal-vet loans is 3 per cent. Federal GI loans are made at 4 1/2 per cent and FHA, 5 per cent.

But 28 per cent of the potential home-buying veterans in California have financed houses under federal veterans benefits, said Russell, but only 6 per cent of the veterans eligible for Cal-vet loans have taken advantage of them.

"Some adjustment should be made upward in the maximum loan allowable under the Cal-vet plan if it is to function in accordance with the needs of the California veterans," he concluded.

### Brown Urges Action on River Work

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Construction of the Feather River Project should be started at once and on a pay-as-you-go basis, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Pat Brown said yesterday.

In an address at a Salute to Franklin D. Roosevelt dinner, Brown also recommended the establishment of a state water development fund to assure sufficient funds for development of water resources in future years.

BROWN SAID THE engineering feasibility of the project, which would provide 1.8 million acre feet of water a year for Southern California, has been confirmed and that initial phases of construction should begin at once.

Instead of paying for the project through bond issues, as suggested by the state engineer and others, Brown said, financing should be done on the pay-as-you-go basis. This system, he said, would save interest, avoid the question of repaying capital costs and allow revenues to be used to build other projects after paying for operations and maintenance.

BROWN RECOMMENDED that oil, water and power revenues accruing to the state should go into a state water development fund to pay for construction and development of water resources in the future.

The state may receive several billions of dollars from its tide-lands' oil in the next 20 years, Brown said.

"To use the profit from a disappearing asset, to conserve and develop a lasting asset, seems to me to be both common sense and good business for the state," the attorney general said.

### Combination Mail Service Slated Feb. 1

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Post Office department said Saturday "combination mail" will be formally included in the regular postal service on Feb. 1.

Postmaster Gen. Summerfield launched this new service last Nov. 28 on a trial basis. He reported Saturday that public response "has been overwhelmingly in favor" of its continuation.

The combination service permits the enclosure of first class letters in parcel post packages, and other combinations of different classes of mail in a single item, provided the proper postage for each class, with a notation, is attached to the item. For instance, a package with a letter enclosed must have both a three-cent stamp for the letter and regular postage for the package.

### Homes Are Threatened by Crumbling Chasm

ARCADIA, Calif. (UP)—Two property owners stared helplessly Saturday at a crumbling 65-foot chasm which threatens to drop their houses and garages into its depths.

A heavy deluge in Southern California's rainstorm gorged the storm drain behind the property (on Lynd Ave.) and chewed away 2,500 cubic feet of earth.

Fred Ziegler, 68, a retired blacksmith, and his neighbor, Anthony Laurie, hope more rains will not activate the already breaking banks which have undermined their garages and menace their homes.

Ziegler's wife, Mary, first West Los Angeles.

### Lockheed Unit Mad Man Muntz Weds Blonde, 38

BURBANK (UP)—Reports that Lockheed Aircraft will move its guided missile division to Sunnyvale, Calif., were termed "not incorrect" Saturday by company officials.

The company refused further comment until Tuesday. A spokesman said, "We want our employees to know the story first."

The company is reported to be planning a gradual move of the missile division with its 3,000 employees to a 275-acre site at Sunnyvale.

Lockheed originally planned to locate the branch next to the main plant in Van Nuys. This plan apparently was abandoned

### Mad Man Muntz Weds Blonde, 38

DETROIT (UP)—Patricia Stevens, a blue-eyed blonde who runs model agencies and charm schools in 30 cities, and Earl (Mad Man) Muntz, a television and sports car manufacturer who shot into national prominence as a West Coast used car dealer, were married Saturday night.

They exchanged vows before Common Pleas Judge David C. Vokes in the flower-bedecked living room of Miss Stevens' because of federal aircraft plant dispersal policies.

Another company unit now is being relocated. New facilities for Lockheed Aircraft Service Inc. will be in Ontario, Calif. The branch and its 1,000 employees are moving from Burbank.

### Mad Man Muntz Weds Blonde, 38

They will sail Tuesday aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a six weeks tour of Europe.

Obviously nervous and flustered, Miss Stevens turned to Muntz just before the ceremony and said: "Let's get the road on the show."

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aurilia Stevens. Muntz' son, James Earl, 16, stood up with him.

Muntz and Miss Stevens both are from Chicago. Mrs. Muntz said they had been "romantically inclined on and off for about eight years." She gave her age as 38 and Muntz as 41.

The bride wore a Dior original lace beige with hat to match. "I like to get married," Muntz said. "It gives me a chance to kiss all the pretty girls."

### Giant 'Sara' Leaves Dock

NEW YORK (UP)—The aircraft carrier Saratoga, the world's most formidable warship, took its first "voyage" Saturday—a 500-yard trip to a pier.

A large team of tugs struggled with the huge ship for about two hours before they managed to get it from the construction dry dock in Brooklyn Naval Shipyard to a pier on the East River.

There the 60,000-ton carrier is to remain until she is fitted out. It was the first trip for the 1,039-foot monster since its keel was laid in 1952. The Saratoga still has no engines.

# DORN'S MIRACLE VALUES SALE!

LARGEST TV and APPLIANCE DEALER IN THE WEST — OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON TILL 9 P. M.

**PHILCO TV with Automatic Top Touch Tuning**

Now Only **\$199.95**

**\$100 LESS than Before!**

SENSATIONAL! EQUIPPED FOR **Convenient REMOTE CONTROL!**

Now you can change TV stations right from your easy chair. Just a touch and Philco Remote Control, just \$10 extra, does it automatically.

Here for the first time is exclusive Philco Top Touch Tuning in a 21-inch diagonal measurement TV at this low price! Just a touch turns the set on, changes stations automatically or turns the set off.

**EXTRA POWER ON ALL STATIONS**

**PHILCO "Miss America" Television Console**

Nothing matches it for long distance reception, even in the most difficult locations. 24-inch diagonal measurement Aluminized picture tube. Exquisite decorator styled cabinet.

**Philco Console Now Only \$175 A WEEK**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

If you wish to trade in your old TV or appliance, get Dorn's Special Allowance

**REFRIGERATORS**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

PAY LESS AT DORN'S

**SAVE \$51.07!**

List Price 209.95 at DORN'S ONLY **\$150** A WEEK

Big new General Electric Spacemaker gives you the features you want. **ONLY \$158.88\***

**NO MONEY DOWN**

\*With Trade

• Full width across-top freezer • Adjustable removable shelves • Full width convenient chiller tray! • 5-year protection plan.

**WASHERS**

**NEW LOW PRICE**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER**

at DORN'S ONLY **\$158.88\***

Famous G-E Activator Washing Action gives you a clean, bright wash... automatically.

General Electric dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer, G.E. Activator gives 3 zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Full 8 pound load, Top loading. Spins damp-dry. 5 year warranty.

**PAY JUST \$125 A WEEK**

**THIS LOW PRICE INCLUDES Delivery, Installation, 1 Year's Service**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

—with trade\*

**SALE! RANGES**

**SENSATIONAL! SAVE 91.07**

239.95 VALUE

Brand New, Beautiful **MAGIC CHEF C.P.** with TOP GRIDDLE

Now at DORN'S Only **\$148.88** FULL PRICE

LOOK AT ALL THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES

- Space-Saving 36" inch width
- Red Wheel Oven Regulator
- Magic the Pilots • Swing-Out Broiler • Magic Chef Uni-Burner
- Lumiline back panel work life
- Manual one-hour timer
- Extra delivery & installation

**\$150 PER WEEK**

**VACUUMS** Save \$20.00

**NEVER BEFORE!**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC NEW SWIVEL-TOP "ROLL-A-ROUND" MODERN VACUUMS**

at DORN'S only... **\$49.95** FULL PRICE

Complete with all attachments! The new that money can buy—now at DORN'S at the LOWEST PRICE EVER!

**PAY JUST \$1 A WEEK!**

Model Y13

**SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.**

**251 E. 4TH ST.**

**In Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-0445**

**SICK? DORN'S**

HOUSE OF MIRACLES

STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY  
... SUNDAY 12 to 9 P. M.

**SANTA ANA**  
1701 S. MAIN ST.  
KI 3-9434

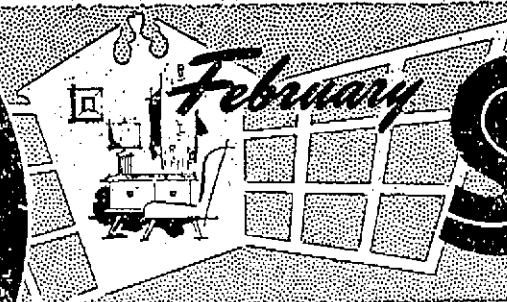
**COMPTON-LYNWOOD**  
2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NE 1-8179



**Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.**

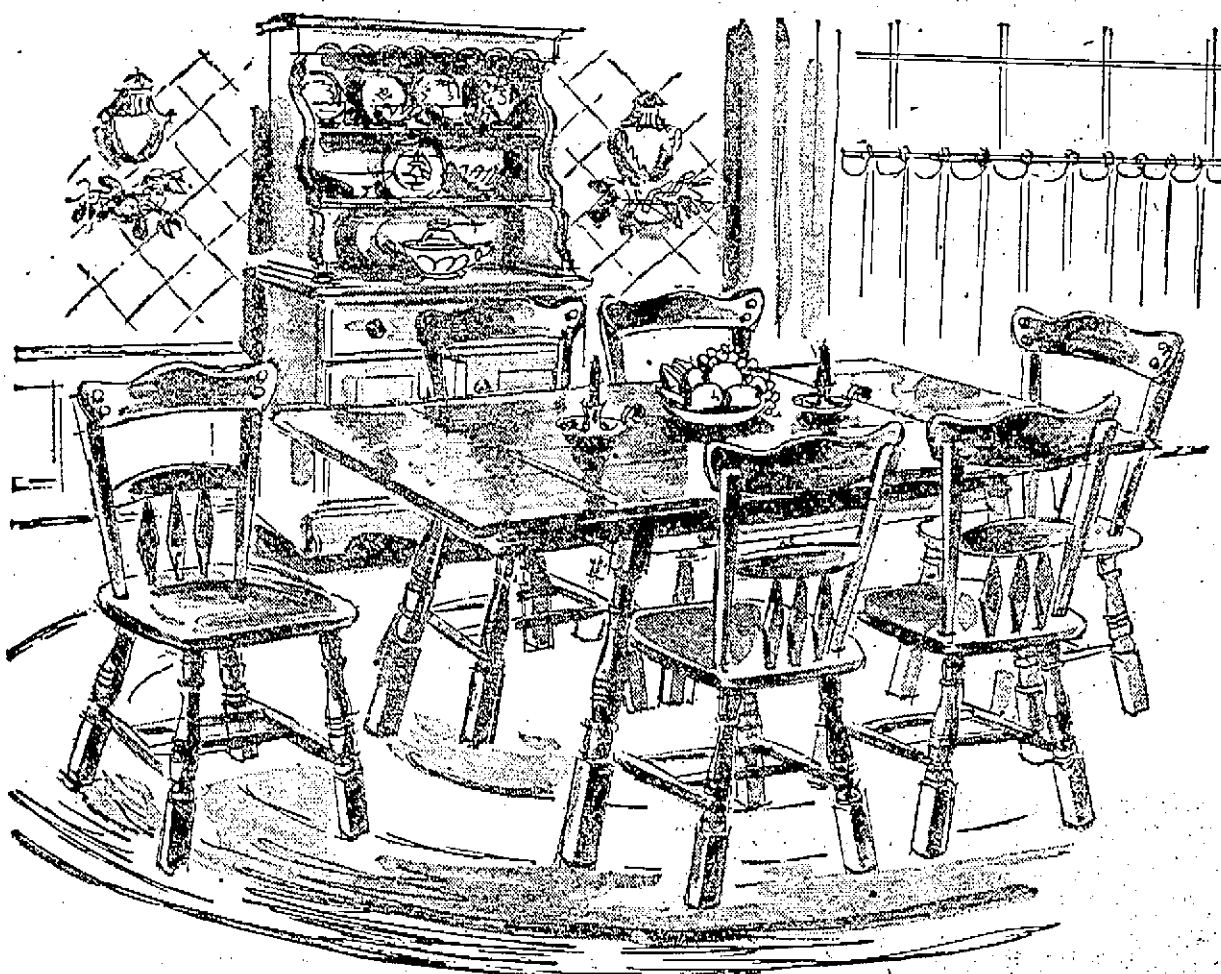
Shop Mondays and Fridays  
9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other  
Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**SEARS**  
Long Beach



# SALES for HOMES

Outstanding Values that will help to beautify and modernize the home at savings!



169.50 value ... Authentic Colonial Styling

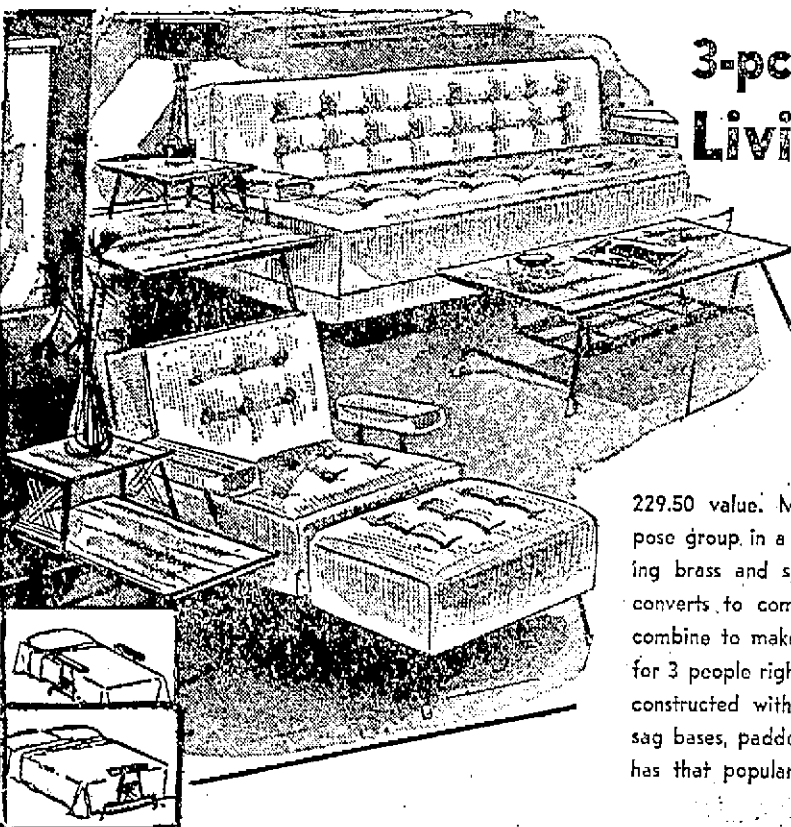
## 7-pc. Dining Group

**139<sup>88</sup>**

You get so much for so little in this Sales for Homes value ... solid eastern maple construction with warm Salem finish ... authentic Colonial design ... and finest craftsmanship. Large refectory table has 2 disappearing 10" leaves ... opens from 36x48" to 36x68". Complete with 6 matching 3-slat-back chairs. Only 13.99 down. Easy Terms.

13.99 Down, Sears Easy Terms

77.95 Server base with hutch top ..... 69.88

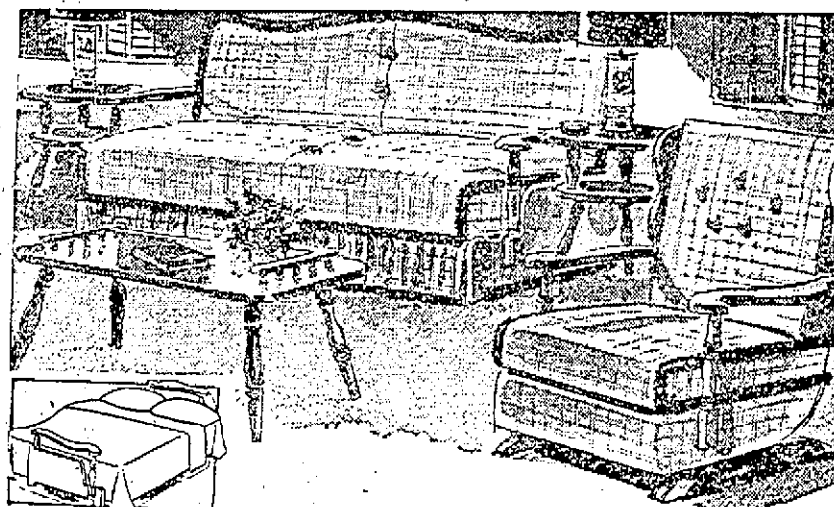


## 3-pc. Wrought Iron Living Room Set

**199<sup>88</sup>**

Only 19.99 Down  
Sears Easy Terms

229.50 value. Modern, sleek, symmetrical ... dual-purpose group in a combination of black wrought iron, gleaming brass and sparkling metallic tapestry ... huge sofa converts to comfortable double bed, chair and ottoman combine to make a single bed ... enough sleeping space for 3 people right in your living room. All pieces are solidly constructed with hardwood frames, coil springs over no-sag bases, padded with sisal and rubberized hair. Sofa bed has that popular wall-away hinge, bedding compartment.



## Sofa-Bed and Rocker Group

**149<sup>88</sup>**

14.99 Down  
Sears Easy Terms

179.50 value. Large sofa converts to comfortable double bed. All hardwood construction, resilient coil springs over no-sag spring base. Wingback platform rocker to match. Tapestry cover. 5-pc. set ... sofa-bed, rocker, cocktail table, 2 lamp tables ..... 194.88

### Carpeting Specials

Also Available at New  
Sears Los Altos

Appliance and Catalog Store  
2123 Bellflower Blvd.,  
Los Altos Shopping  
District

### Popular Modern Functional Table

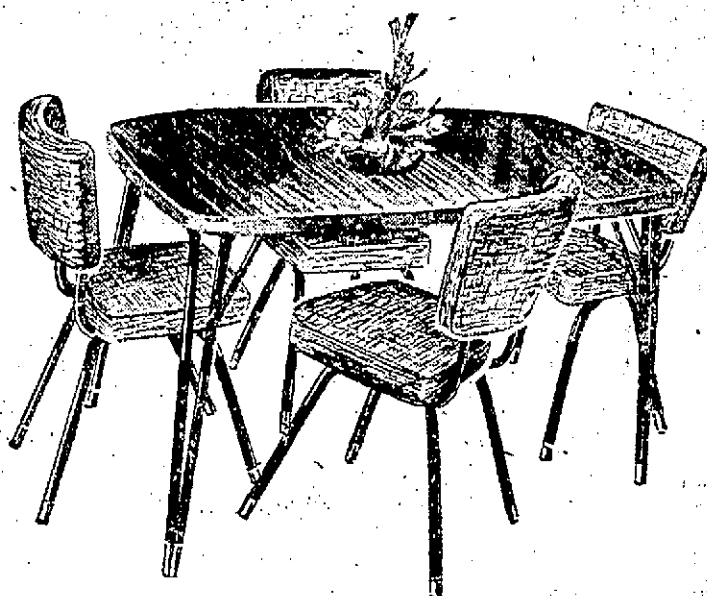
Reg. 29.95 Cocktail Table  
**26.88**

Reg. 24.95 Step-end Table  
**21.88**

Reg. 34.95 Corner Table  
**29.88**

Marbled pink and white plastic tops. Polished black tube legs set off decorative brass grill work and legs.

Buy ANYTHING at Sears  
totaling \$20 or more on  
**EASY TERMS!**



## Regular 109.50 Modern Jet Steel Dinette Set

**89<sup>77</sup>**

Only 8.98 Down  
Sears Easy Terms

Plastic table top in choice of wood grain or white marble pattern, 36x48"; extends to 60". Jet black double tubular steel legs. 6 curved back plastic covered chairs. 7 pcs.  
89.95 dinette set 5-pieces ..... 69.83

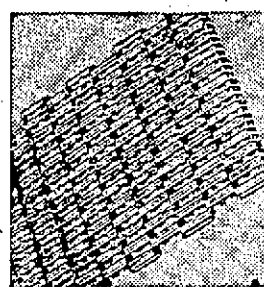
## Save 1.96 on Reg. 10.95 All-Wool Carpet

Your Choice of  
2 popular styles

**8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

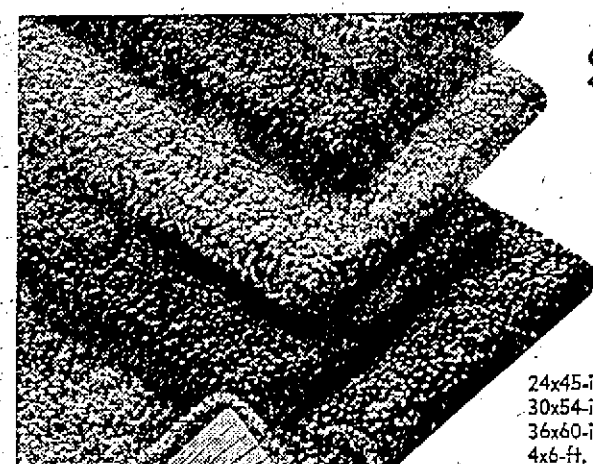
All-Wool Frieze the finest quality we've ever sold at this price! Woven of choicest 100% wools in 3-ply yarn, tightly twisted for durability. 9' & 12' widths.

All-Wool Wilton famous for its resistance to crushing, thanks to the round wire weave. High, medium and low loop pile gives a striking texture. Grey, green and beige. 9' & 12'.



1.25 Door Mats  
**1.00**

Use one at every entrance, protect your floors from dust and mud. Heavy rubber frame.



## Regular 3.29 Loop Scatter Rugs

**2<sup>99</sup>** 24" x 36"

At this low price you'll want several for hallways, entranceways, bedrooms. Low hard twisted loop rugs. Many colors.

24x45-in. Regular 4.29 ..... 3.99  
30x54-in. Regular 6.49 ..... 5.99  
36x60-in. Regular 8.49 ..... 7.99  
4x6-ft. Regular 13.49 ..... 11.99

**Free** Store-Side **Parking**

Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back SEARS

**Downtown Long Beach**

American at Fifth  
Hemlock 5-0121



Shop at Sears Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Park FREE

# SEARS Long Beach *Greatest* CURTAIN and DRAPERY *Sale*



## LOWEST PRICE EVER on Dacron Curtains

### Frothy Priscillas

Bring new charm to your windows at Sears low sale price that saves you pennies more. Dacron® leads the value list when it comes to wearability and easy laundering care. With these sheer priscillas, washing and drying is just a matter of minutes... and they come out looking as fresh and new as ever. Deep 5½" ruffles and tiebacks. 96" wide to the pair, 81" long. Ivory white.

Priscillas, as above, 180" wide to pair, 81" long — 3.87 pr.

**3<sup>97</sup>** pair

### Dacron® Panels

40" wide, 81" long **1.37** pr.

Special purchase on these classic tailored panels in wonderful Dacron®. Pure white.

### Tier Curtains

SAVE Now! **1.37** ea.

Harmony House tier curtains adapt in many ways to odd-size windows. Styled with full 6" ruffles, 64" wide to the pair, 30" long. Ivory white.

### Marqunette Panels

Expertly woven with protective finish to reduce shrinkage, insect damage. No ironing. Many colors. **1.17** each

## Special Purchase Price Means Tremendous Savings Custom-Made Draperies

You'd Expect to Pay 4<sup>49</sup> Yd.

NOW ONLY a fraction of original price

**1<sup>99</sup>** yd.

Price Includes:

- Fabric • Labor
- Sateen Lining • Fan Folding

Seldom such an opportunity! Now's the time, Sears is the place to save on these specially selected drapery fabrics. NOT semi-custom or customized but real CUSTOM MADE at this fabulous new low price! Choose from thousands of yards of eye-catching fabrics... gold overlay prints, moderns, florals, solid colors, in durable banjo cloth. A style for every decor whether your taste be traditional or contemporary. Monday, our entire staff of decorator-consultants will be on the floor to assist and advise you in your selections. Come early!

For example: A window 11 feet wide will cost only 35.92. If other than floor length draperies are desired, add 1.95 per pair. Half widths add 1.95 per window.

Bring Your Measurements

MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS THESE 4 WAYS ACCURATELY



New Floral and Provincial Designs in Ready Made Slipcovers Regular 9.98

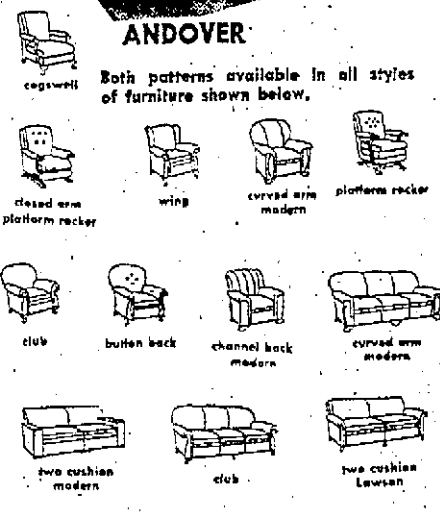
**8<sup>88</sup>**

Tailored with Adjustable Features for Trim Fit

for all chairs 17.88  
15.98 Sofa Cover — 13.88  
15.98 Davenport Cover — 13.88

- Heavyweight, sturdy bark-cloth fabric
- Hugs to every contour with smooth fit
- Latest decorator patterns and colors
- Dust-free, easy on-and-off zippers
- Self-welted seams and deep box pleats

Harmony House ready-made slipcovers have that custom look at a practical price! Exciting "Andover" and "Ventura" patterns in newest colors of charcoal gray, parchment brown, mint green, Tuscan rose. Fully washable, smooth-fitting. "Andover" in dawn gray, sage green and spice brown.



Buy Anything at Sears Totalling \$20 or More on Easy Terms

### 1.98 Corduroy Pillows

Striking decorator colors in corduroy on plump kapok-filled sofa pillows. Triangle, square or round box styles. Many sizes.

**1<sup>57</sup>**

### 4.98 Value Bedspreads

Luxury baby chenille spreads with bullion fringe trim, chain design border in Bellwick tufts. Washable. Full or twin sizes.

**3<sup>77</sup>**

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121



# Buffums' biggest drapery sale ever!

**big savings! one week only!**

**custom-made draperies**

**fabrics alone,**

**without workmanship,**

**regularly 2.25 and 3.50 yd.**

**NOW including workmanship**

**1.99** yd.

Custom made draperies for less than the price of the fabric alone! These beautiful draperies, made to fit your windows, will add new charm to your home. Every pattern and cloth selected by Buffums' as the best value on the market. Choose from luxurious new casement cloths in a wide selection of textures and decorator colors. Modern, traditional and provincial prints. Here's your opportunity to have the draw draperies you've dreamed of . . . from the smallest window in your home to those extra large picture windows that are usually so expensive to drape. Figure the savings yourself. The average 48x84" window requires from 5 to 6 yards. At regular prices the cost would be about 19.50 including workmanship. During our sale, you pay only 10.95 a pair. All workmanship is expertly done down to the last detail. Use the chart below as a guide and measure your windows accurately. Lined draperies including workmanship, 2.99 yd. Fabric without workmanship, 1.79 yd.

**Bring window measurements with you**

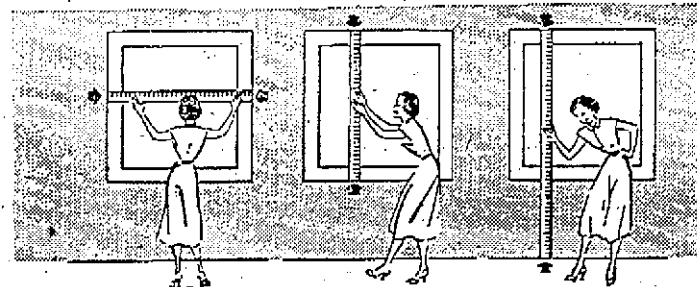
Buffums' Draperies, Fourth Floor

#### custom workmanship

- Every drapery is skillfully finished
- De luxe pinch pleating
- Expert pattern matching
- Blind stitching

#### we deliver to your home

Your beautiful new draperies will be delivered to your home as soon as they are finished. You'll have your draperies from three to six weeks after you place your order.



FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS

Width  
outside casing

Height  
outside casing

Height from top  
of casing to floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones: Long Beach HE 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI 2-6262, ZE 2626



tremendous **VALUES**

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

**MONTH-END CLEARANCE**

Odd lots and one-of-a-kind merchandise. Broken sizes and colors, some counter tossed items, all marked down for quick disposal.

**MAY CO.**  
**LAKEWOOD**

no phone or mail orders accepted—all month end sales are final

**WOMEN'S HOSIERY — Street Floor**

1.35-1.65 Famous make nylon sheers and ultra sheers...69¢

**COSTUME JEWELRY — Street Floor**

1.00-1.95 Costume jewelry; thousands of pieces...59¢\*  
1.95-3.95 Costume jewelry; important fashion accents 97¢\*  
\*plus 10% fed. excise tax

**WOMEN'S GLOVES — Street Floor**

5.00-7.00 Leather gloves; assorted styles...2.50-3.75  
2.00-5.00 Better cotton and nylon gloves...99¢-2.49  
3.00 Velvet gloves...1.49  
2.00 Imported Italian nylon s-t-r-e-t-c-h gloves...1.00

**BLOUSES AND SWEATERS — Street Floor**

2.95 Cotton blouse collection; many styles and colors 1.99  
3.95-7.95 Blouses; many styles, variety of fabrics 2.99-3.99  
5.95 All-wool bulky knit sweaters; white only...3.99

**NECKWEAR — Street Floor**

12.95 Double wool jersey stoles; white, pink or black...5.99  
2.95-4.95 Pure silk 36" squares; assorted patterns...1.99  
2.95-3.95 Blouselettes; cotton piques, nylons, 32 to 38...1.99

**WOMEN'S SHOES — Street Floor**

11.95-16.95 Famous label shoes; suedes, calfs, patents 4.97

**BOULEVARD SHOES — Street Floor**

**WOMEN'S RAYON VELVET SLIPPERS**

Regularly 3.99 now **1.00**

Purry soft rayon velvets to slip into after a tough day—just 1.00. Red, black or royal blue; broken sizes.

**LINGERIE — Street Floor**

5.98 Quilted bed jackets; pastels, prints, S and M...3.99  
3.98-4.98 Print cotton challis sleepwear; 32 to 40...2.88  
Better pajama sets, gowns, negligees, slips...1/2-1/2 off

**KNIT LINGERIE — Street Floor**

8.95 Nylon tricot nightgowns; broken sizes...4.99  
5.95-6.95 Nylon tricot slips; white, pastels...3.99  
3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half-slips; small, medium, large 2.99  
3.95-5.95 Nylon tricot slips; small size only...1.99  
1.35 Nylon tricot briefs...69¢

**ROBES AND NEGLIGES — Street Floor**

7.95 Washable cotton corduroy dusters; sizes 10 to 18 3.99  
14.95 Quilted nylon robes; zippered front...10.99  
10.95 No-iron cotton flannel robes; zippered front...6.99  
15.95 Tailored plaid 60% cotton-40% wool robes...8.99  
12.95-16.95 Corduroy robes; prints and solid colors 10.99

**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor**

3.99-5.99 Assorted novelty slipover sweaters...2.99  
2.99 Denim pedal pushers; assorted colors, sizes 2 for 3.00  
2.99 Cotton-nylon jersey tops; completely washable...1.99  
5.99 Orlon spencer style jackets; washable weave...3.99

**BOULEVARD COATS AND SUITS — Street Floor**

14.95 All-weather corduroy coats with hats to match...8.00  
29.90 Full length wool coats; three-button fronts...19.99  
39.95 Elegantly detailed all-wool tweed suits...23.88

**CORSETS AND BRAS — Second Floor**

10.00 Foundations and corselettes; 34 to 44 sizes...7.95  
5.95 Gossard power net girdles; large, extra-large...3.95  
6.95-7.95 Extra-crotch girdles, pantie girdles...4.95  
10.00 Strapless nylon foundations; sizes 34 to 40...7.95  
3.95 Bras; nylons, cottons, sizes 32 to 40...1.59, 1.69, 1.99

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES — Second Floor**

10.95-12.95 Full-fash. lambswool-fur blend sweaters...7.99  
5.95-8.95 Full-fash. zephyr wool sweaters; 36-40 3.49-5.49  
35.00 Capeskin leather jackets; white, fully lined...22.00  
89.95-125.00 Leather coats; 3/4 or full length 59.00-69.00  
5.95-10.95 Sweaters; orlons, wools, many others 3.97-6.97

**BETTER BLOUSES — Second Floor**

**BIG ASSORTMENT OF BLOUSES**

2.95-4.98 Regularly **97¢** to **1.97**

Short, long and sleeveless styles in many colors.

5.95-7.95 Wool jersey blouses; variety styles...2.99

5.95-7.95 Blouses; Dacrons, nylons...2.99-3.99

**DAYTIME DRESSES — Second Floor**

7.98 Wash-and-wear cotton prints; misses', 1/2-sizes...4.99  
12.95 Nylon or Dac. uniforms; misses', 1/2-sz. 8.85-2/16.50

**WOMEN'S DRESSES — Second Floor**

14.95-17.95 Rayon crepe dresses; broken sizes...9.00  
19.95-22.95 Street and cocktail dresses; broken sizes 11.00  
22.95-29.95 Better dresses; many one-of-a-kind...14.00

**TALL CORNER — Second Floor**

14.95-17.95 Street dresses; broken size ranges...8.00  
19.95-22.95 Street and cocktail dresses; broken sizes 14.00  
25.95-29.95 Better dresses to clear; broken sizes...18.00

**MISSIES' DRESSES — Second Floor**

22.95-25.95 Dresses; nylon suedes, Dacrons...15.97-17.97  
22.95-35.00 Cocktail and date dresses 13.00, 15.00, 21.00  
17.95-25.95 Better dresses, final clearance 9.00, 11.00, 15.00

**CAMPUS SHOP — Second Floor**

2.95-4.95 Better capri pants and pedal pushers...1.99  
3.95-9.95 Better orlon and wool sweaters, classic, novelty...2.99-3.99  
3.95-6.95 Better cotton blouses...1.99

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Second Floor**

5.95-9.95 Sweaters; wools, orlons, 38 to 44 sizes...2.99

**GOWN SHOP — Second Floor**

35.00-125.00 Dresses; short dinner, cocktail, afternoon, and other styles; misses' and women's sizes...20.00-70.00

**WOMEN'S AND MISSIES' COATS — Second Floor**

69.95-89.95 Full length coats in fine wools...44.00  
79.95-89.95 Famous label coats in fine wools...58.00  
39.95-49.95 All-wool shorty coats; famous mill wools 29.00  
17.95-22.95 All-weather coats; fully lined...13.97

**JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS — Second Floor**

59.95-79.95 Coats; Werumbo and Forstmann wools 38.00  
17.95 Nylon-rayon all-weather coats; broken sizes...9.00

**JUNIOR DRESSES — Second Floor**

10.95-14.95 Dresses reduced to clear; sizes 7 to 15...7.00  
14.95-17.95 Dresses; fabric and style variety, 7 to 15 9.00  
17.95-19.95 Dresses reduced to clear; sizes 7 to 15...11.00

**GIRLS' SHOP — Second Floor**

8.98 Girls' corduroy jumpers; sizes 7 to 14...3.97  
5.98-7.98 Girls' skirts; broken size ranges...3.97-4.97  
2.98-3.98 Blouses; sizes 7 to 14...1.97-2.97

**CHILDREN'S SHOES — Second Floor**

5.95-7.95 Coed shoes; broken size ranges...1.97  
5.95-8.95 Children's, coed shoes; broken size ranges...2.97

**MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP — Street Floor**

5.95 Long sleeve sport shirts; famous labels...2.99  
16.50 All-wool flannel slacks; sizes 28 to 36...12.95  
5.95 Pink corduroy long sleeve sport shirts; washable 2.99  
8.95 Nylon gabardine slacks; wrinkle-resistant...6.95  
6.95 Pink corduroy pegged pants; broken sizes...5.99

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Street Floor**

2.95 Sanforized white dress shirts; broken sizes...1.99  
3.95-5.00 Dress shirts; pinks, peaches, famous labels...7.99  
3.95-4.50 Dress shirts; broadcloths, oxford cloths...2.99  
3.95 Dress shirts; white, pastels...3.59, 3/10.00  
6.95 Dacron dress shirts; white, colors, 2 cuff styles...3.99  
7.95 65% Dacron-35% Egypt. cotton go-iron shirts 2/9.50  
1.50-2.50 Neckwear; silk or rayon, known make...88¢  
3.95 Sanf. cotton broadcloth pajamas; name label...2.99  
2.50-3.50 Silk neckwear; shaped and lined...1.59, 3/4.50  
4.95 Comfort-cut cotton broadcloth pajamas...3.99  
1.00 TV initialed handkerchiefs...59¢, 6 for 3.50  
3.50-5.00 Fine leather wallets...plus 10% fed. tax 1.99  
5.95 Initialed leather brush kit for traveling...3.99  
1.00 All-wool 6x3 ribbed socks...79¢, 6 pairs 4.69  
2.95 All-wool over-plaid Argyle socks...1.66, 4 pairs 6.60  
1.00 Cotton knit briefs; sizes S, M, L...69¢, 6 for 4.10  
1.95 Dacron-cotton knit briefs...89¢, 6/5.29  
1.00-1.50 Broadcloth boxer, gripper shorts 69¢, 6 for 4.10  
1.95 Nylon boxer style shorts; prints, solids...89¢, 6/5.29  
2.50 Pima cotton shorts; variety of prints, sizes...1.29  
1.95 No-iron cotton broadcloth shorts...1.19

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor**

50.00 Forstmann all-wool sport coats...39.95  
37.50-45.00 Men's better all-wool sport coats...29.50  
25.00 Forstmann all-wool slacks...19.99  
16.50-18.95 Men's all-wool flannel and gab. slacks...10.99  
22.50 Men's suede zip jackets...17.95  
20.00 Men's fleece lined nylon jackets...7.95  
7.95 Rayon gabardine unlined zipper jackets...4.99  
4.95-5.95 Men's assorted long sleeve shirts...3.99  
4.95 Assorted patterns long sleeve sport shirts...2.99  
6.95 Dacron and cotton long sleeve sport shirts...4.99  
1.25 White crew neck nylon reinforced tee shirts...79¢, 6/4.69  
1.50 White V neck tee shirts, nylon reinforced...89¢, 5/4.39

**MEN'S CLOTHING — Street Floor**

60.00 Worst wool suits; single breasted models...49.95  
55.00-60.00 All-wool topcoats; set-in, raglan sleeves 39.95

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES — Street Floor**

10.95 Men's dress and casual shoes; smooth and grain leathers in the group. Style selection...6.95  
12.95 Men's business shoes; good style selection...8.95  
6.95 Boys' brown leather oxfords; sizes 2 1/2 to 6...5.45

**BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS — Second Floor**

**BOYS' FINE QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.95 and 3.95

**1.99**

Boys' short and long sleeve sport shirts.

2.98 Davy Crockett hats with fur trim...50¢  
1.00 Davy Crockett cotton knit tee shirts...39¢  
4.98 Davy Crockett three-piece play suits...1.98  
39¢-49¢ Cotton socks; solid colors and fancies, 4 pairs 1.00  
2.95 Sanforized cotton flannel shirts...1.69, 3 for 5.00  
2.98 Cotton broadcloth pajamas...1.99  
2.98 Guaranteed knee Sanforized blue jeans...1.99  
4.95 Jr. dress slacks of rayon gabardine...2.99  
26.50 Jr. wool flannel suits...19.99  
32.50 Prep wool flannel suits...23.99  
39.95 Student wool flannel suits...27.99  
1.65 Striped cotton knit tee shirts...1.39, 3/4.00

**STATIONERY, OFFICE SUPPLIES — Street Floor**

5.95 Leather brief case; nylon stitched...3.95\*  
3.98 Check file covered with simulated leather...2.98  
4/1.00 Decorated notes with envelopes...6 pkgs. 1.00  
2.75 Playing card set; two decks in gift box...1.25  
1.25 Utility envelopes for mailing checks; 150...69¢  
25¢ Plastic serving plates for patio entertaining...each 19¢  
\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

**SPORTING GOODS — Downstairs**

**LIGHTWEIGHT, BALLOON TIRE BICYCLES**

**33.95 to 59.95**

Floor samples and discontinued models of 39.95 to 77.95 values. Various sizes in the group. Come early!

45.00-115.00 Matched famous make golf club set...29.95-69.95  
13.95-40.00 Golf bags; many styles...9.98-24.95  
4.95-5.95 Wilson boxing gloves and striking bag 2.95-3.95  
9.95 Portable cots with spring steel legs...5.99  
6.95 Cushion auto robe with carrying case...3.98  
4.95 Denim auto seat covers; several styles...2.98  
2.95-29.95 Fishing rods and reels...1.95 to 19.95

**CANDY — Street Floor**

79¢ Walter Baker's chocolate breakup...lb. 59¢, 2/1.00  
49¢ Saltwater kisses; assorted flavors...lb. 39¢, 2/75¢  
49¢ Coconut nibblers; three layers...lb. 39¢, 2/75¢  
39¢ Hard candy mix; assorted flavors...lb. 25¢  
39¢ Gun and holster set with candy...lb. 25¢  
79¢ Mint creams; cool, refreshing flavor...lb. 55¢, 2/1.00

**BOOKS — Downstairs**

3.95 Collectors' editions; "hurt" copies...1.00  
3.00-3.50 Miscellaneous fiction; original editions...39¢  
2.00-3.50 Miscellaneous non-fiction...1.00-1.49

**FABRICS — Third Floor**

**FASHION FABRIC REMNANTS TO CLEAR**

**1/4 . 1/2 OFF**

Cottons, nylons, silks, rayons, wools—reduced to clear. Lengths for blouses, skirts, aprons, and children's things.

**SHEETS AND CASES — Third Floor**

Irreg. 6.95 king-size Cannon percale sheets; 108x122 1/4" 4.99  
89¢ Printed percale pillowcases...69¢, 2 for 1.35  
Irreg. 2.00 white nylon pillowcases...each 98¢  
Irreg. 7.95 white nylon twin-size top sheets...3.95  
Irreg. 8.50 white nylon double-size top sheets...4.25  
4.98-6.95 Chenille coverlettes; mostly twin-size...2.99  
98¢-1.98 Assorted pillow shams...each 39¢  
9.98 Cotton plisse draperies...4.99

ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL

**SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 on home furnishings**  
**MANY FAMOUS MAKES DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

**FURNITURE — Third Floor**

54.95 Armless pull-up chair in turquoise...24.00  
64.50 Black mahogany cocktail table...39.00  
99.50 Reclining chair covered with red plastic...59.00  
84.95 Kroehler club chair in green frieze...59.00  
79.95 French wood tub chair in red frieze...59.00  
119.00 Lawson club chair covered with red frieze...69.95  
179.00 Pullman club chair; foam cush., charcoal...79.00  
139.00 High-back club chair in green frieze...79.95  
189.00 Pullman lounge chair in grey frieze...79.50  
199.00 Modern club chair in toast; foam cush...79.50  
199.00 Club chair with foam cushions; green...79.50  
199.00 Pillow back chair in toast; foam cushioned...99.50  
169.00 Modern pillow back club chair; turquoise...119.00  
189.00 Pillow back club chair in rose frieze...119.00  
209.00 Pullman loveseat in charcoal frieze...139.00  
239.00 Lawson sofa covered in red matelasse...149.00  
249.00 Valentine sofa in rose frieze...159.00  
329.00 Over-size sofa in rose frieze...169.00  
459.00 Pullman 2-pc. sect. modern, natural and black metallic, floor sample...249.00  
369.00 Modern pullman sofa in lime frieze...169.00  
289.00 Pullman contemp. green matelasse cover 169.00  
19.95 3-position card table, charcoal, sample as is...10.95  
549.00 Quilted leather covered sofa in green...329.00

**SLEEP EQUIPMENT — Third Floor**

44.95 Full-size box springs; fancy ticking...15.00  
34.95 value Twin mattress or box spring...ea. 18.98  
49.95 Innerspring village couch; 30" wide...42.88  
105.00 Twin-size Sealy matt. and box spring set...60.00  
109.00 Simmons bed divan; sleeps two...69.95  
319.00 Full-size wing back sofa sleeper...169.00

**RUGS — Third Floor**

6.95 Braided oval scatter rugs; 2x3', multicolor...1.99  
Value to 39.95 Rug samples: 4'6" to 6' sizes...9.95  
99.50 Green embossed Wilton; 12x6'10"...44.95  
109.75 Boige modern texture; 12x7'7"...59.95  
114.50 Grey leaf scroll; 12x8'4"...69.95  
109.95 Green tone-on-tone; 12x9'...69.50  
99.50 Grey cotton boucle; 12x11'...69.50

**GIFTS, ART NEEDLEWORK — Third Floor**

4.98 Four-piece tea set; choose from several patterns 2.98  
75¢-2.98 Ceramic planters...49¢ to 1.79  
1.98-3.98 Hand decorated plates, candy dishes...98¢-2.98  
2.98 Corduroy pillows; assorted colors...each 1.59  
1.19-2.98 Wallet-and-eyeglass case or belt-and-collar kit complete with materials for making...59¢ to 1.98  
1.59 Three-ply wool yarn; 3-oz. skein...69¢  
1.25 Poodle yarn; 2-gram ball...69¢

**SEWING MACHINES — Third Floor**

**1955 WHITE SEWING MACHINES**

Samples and uncrated machines—no down payment and trade-ins accepted. This is a partial list only.

89.00 White portable electric sewing machine...57.00  
189.00 White rotary desk model sewing machine...139.00  
129.00 White console sewing machine model...79.00  
149.00 White rotary sewing machine console...99.00  
172.00 White de luxe portable sewing machine...149.00  
289.00 White de luxe maple desk sewing machine...229.00

**LINENS AND TOWELS — Third Floor**

Irreg. 2.50 chalk striped bath towels; 24x46"...1.00  
Irreg. 1.25 chalk striped guest towels; 16x28"...2 for 1.00  
Irreg. 50¢ chalk striped face cloths; 13x13"...4 for 1.00  
Irreg. 50¢ chalk striped fingertip towels; 11x18"...4 for 1.00  
1.50 Fieldcrest guest towels; 16x32"...2 for 1.00  
50¢ Fieldcrest face cloths; 13x13"...4 for 1.00  
4.98 Plastic shower curtains; 6x6"...99¢  
4.98 Plastic window curtains; 27x45"...99¢  
1.98 Davy Crockett 3-piece record and towel set...1.00

**HOUSEWARES — Downstairs**

50¢-2.50 Plastic appliance covers; counter damaged 1/2 off  
1.00 Imported grease container sets...88¢  
15¢-35¢ Ovenex tin lids for skillets and pans...1/2 off  
3.95 Plastic salad set; bowl, fork and spoon...3.19  
50¢ Plastic trivets for holding hot pans...29¢  
3.95 2-place candle warmers...2.69  
3.95-9.95 Sample decorated pantryware; as is 1/3 to 1/2 off  
1.69-10.95 Odds and ends of giftware...1/3 to 1/2 off  
49¢ Wear-Ever barbecue racks; easy-to-clean aluminum 29¢  
3.95 Antique finished black-gold tissue holders...2.99  
2.95 Chem-Air refrigerator fresheners...1.77  
3.95 Rubber covered metal clothes dryer...2.79  
5.69 Choreze tile-porcelain cleaner; 1-gallon...2.79  
1.79 Choreze tile-porcelain cleaner; 1-quart...99¢  
3.95 Canbany upholstery cleaner; 1-gallon...2.29  
4.49 Cordomatic clothes reel; indoor dryer...2.88

**CHINA AND GLASSWARE — Third Floor**

7.95 Imported 17-pc. china tea set for four...4.99  
1.00 Imported enamel dec. Rockingham teapots; 6-cup 59¢  
2.95 Sonata 8-pc. stemware set of four sizes...1.69  
9.95 Imported 4-pc. semi-porcelain soup tureen...5.99  
59.95 Imported 53-pc. china service for 8; "Trees"...29.99  
1.25 Imported handblown, handcut stemware...each 49¢  
3.00 Imported 16-pc. tea cup and saucer set...2.66  
1.95 Imported fancy china tea cup and saucer set, ea. 85¢  
1.50 Imported fancy china cake plates to match...ea. 69¢

**LUGGAGE — Downstairs**

11.00 Longbound 21" weekend case...5.00\*  
5.95 Jr. cowhide swag bag...2.95\*  
13.95 Longbound 21" weekend case...6.00\*  
22.50 Longbound 26" pullman case...11.00\*  
3.95 Nylon zipper carryalls, 18-inch size...2.50\*  
\*plus 10% federal excise tax

**MAJOR APPLIANCES — Downstairs**

349.00 Hotpoint electric dishwasher...319.95  
279.95 Norge automatic clothes dryer...249.95  
259.95 Frigidaire electric clothes dryer...229.95  
84.50 Thor automatic ironer...49.95

**CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES — Third Floor**

**WASHABLE READY-MADE SLIP COVERS**

21.95 Values **3.99 EA.**

Sailcloth and barkcloth slip covers for modern square-arm and three-cushion style sofas. Variety of prints and colors.

9.95 Ready-made chair slip covers; 4 styles...5.99  
16.95 Ready-made davenport slip cover; patterns...8.99  
2.59 Cotton poplin cafe curtains; brown, hunter green, chartreuse, mulberry, 32" wide, 30" long...pair 1.59  
3.50 Flocked rayon Bemberg tiered curtains; 45" long...1.99  
2.95 Flocked white nylon cafe curtains, 36" long...1.99  
2.95-3.95 Organdy curtains; 33x26, 33x30...pair 1.99  
1.95 Matching organdy tied val; 54" inside...ea. 1.29  
4.95-9.95 Draperies; solid colors, unlined; per panel 1.00  
Odd ruffle, panel and tier curtains...1/2 to 3/4 off

**LAMPS AND MIRRORS — Third Floor**



## City Auditor 'Officially' Resents Integrity Slap by Tides Panel

(Continued from Page A-1)  
late a final report to the 1957 regular session, he said.

WHEN THE committee was assigned its task at the 1955 legislative session, it was told to report at the March 1956 session. McFall said Saturday that if possible, another public hearing may be held before the March session, but said other legislative business may interfere. The City of Long Beach plans to call rebuttal witnesses and Allen said he may call two more witnesses.—Will J. Reid, Long Beach oil company executive, and Lawrence Collins Sr., Independent Press-Telegram editorial columnist.

Assemblyman Allen on Saturday read a lengthy transcript from a deposition given by Reid as president of the Hancock Oil Co. in 1942 in a court case growing out of the Long Beach tidelands oil contract awarded the Long Beach Oil Development Co. in 1939.

The deposition gave in detail the arrangements by which LBOD was formed to make a bid on the local tidelands, then being opened for drilling for the first time. Several major oil firms and smaller companies and individuals formed the company.

PRIOR TO READING THE deposition, Allen filed several documents to show that the city's harbor board first voted to give the tidelands contract to the firm of Ramsey and Stephens, which offered a bid of 51 per cent royalties, but rescinded the action after the City Council informed the board it would disapprove the contract when it came to the council.

In the course of the wrangle, two harbor board members who had voted for the Ramsey-Stephens contract were dismissed. Allen also introduced photostatic copies of 1939 newspaper advertisements and editorials on the issue.

He said he had tried to subpoena Reid, but that he is in Mexico. He described Reid as a "fine gentleman."

When Allen was asked after the hearing about the purpose of his long presentation of the Reid deposition and other data on the LBOD contract, he said it was "for background information." He said the circumstances surrounding the contract were "peculiar." Long Beach, he said, claims the LBOD contract is a good one, and he is doubtful of that claim.

BUT CITY ATTY. Walfred Jacobson handed the press a statement to the effect that Allen was apparently trying to show the city should have accepted the Stephens-Ramsey bid which would have paid 51 per cent, whereas the LBOD contract pays over 55 per cent.

Allen Saturday called James Annand, a state auditor, who reported various items of expenditures by LBOD during the last 15 years, mentioning in particular sums in excess of \$100,000 paid Jonah Jones, attorney; O'Melveny and Myers, attorneys; and Roy Brown, attorney. Among miscellaneous items he mentioned \$18,000 the company paid for turkeys.

(City officials said afterwards that under the LBOD contract cost of professional services and such items as the turkeys would be paid for out of the LBOD contract fees, not out of the city's share of oil income).

Pierce Works of the firm of O'Melveny and Myers, now the city's special counsel, told the committee it should be understood that the funds O'Melveny and Myers received from LBOD were for the firm's services in fighting federal ownership of the state's tidelands in court, in resisting federal ownership legislation and similar work.

Deputy City Auditor Freeman Castle told the committee that City Councilman Raymond C. Kealer should have the credit for an arrangement in 1947 whereby the city disposed of surplus tidelands gas to the Southern California Edison Co. This effected a substantial saving to the city. Castle also explained the city's dealings with the City Dump and Salvage Corporation, on whose Pacific Coast Hwy. dump it disposes of collected rubbish. He said the contract calls for city



### STEVENSON PANS FOR GOLD

Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson (right) pans for gold in Hassayampa River at Wickenburg, Ariz., Saturday, in city's annual Gold Rush Days celebration. Gold nuggets were planted in the river for participants. "It's a tough way to raise campaign funds," Stevenson quipped.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Civic Leader Goes Berserk, Kills Six in Family, Self

PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS, N.J. (AP)—A quiet and popular civil engineer, a devout worker in the Methodist church, killed six members of his family and then himself as they prepared for a gay trip to Florida.

An anxious neighbor, worried because William D. Bauer hadn't payment of \$1.05 to \$1.40 a ton for dumping rubbish, and currently the costs run to about \$6,100 a month. The city, he said, keeps a weighmaster at the dump at all times.

THEN HE TURNED THE 12-gauge gun on himself and blew off his head. Police Chief Leo D'Orsi pronounced the case a multiple murder and a suicide.

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Without asking you a single question regarding your illness we will show you the cause of your trouble. Where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

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What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—to guess work—just facts—just scientific facts. READ TO-JOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CAUSES OF: SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, PROSTATE, SPINAL, BILLY, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER  
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## Jet Pilot Dies in Tucson Crash

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Navy San Diego, Calif., to its base at the Dallas, Tex., Naval Air Station. The plane was en route from the Dallas Naval Air Station identified the pilot as Cmdr. Fred C. Duttweiler, 37.

## P.T.A. PRESIDENT ENDORSES PROP. 2



MRS. ALBIN LARSON  
President, Long Beach Council of  
Parents and Teachers

"YES" ON HOSPITAL PROPOSITION 2

Long Beach's most urgent need

EVERYONE will benefit!

Good Hospitals Committee, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

"Protection of our children's health and welfare is our most important contribution as good citizens. Passage of Prop. 2 at the Feb. 9 election will mean a local hospital care for children with contagious diseases and a much-needed children's hospital unit. I most sincerely urge a YES vote on Prop. 2 to make sure future citizens of Long Beach grow strong mentally and physically."

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!  
**BIG SAVINGS**

NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

**DENTAL PLATES**

also Bridges and Restorations\*

X-Rays

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY  
AFTER EXTRACTIONS  
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

### Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

### MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR DENTAL PLATE  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Dr. E. P. Raymond  
DENTIST  
Over 18 Years  
in Dentistry...  
Ten Years at  
First and Pine.

Make First Payment After May 1, 1956  
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

### Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JAN. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.  
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

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## 'Bachelor Buffalo' Herd Alarms Town Near Yellowstone

ASHTON, Idaho (UP)—The "bachelor buffaloes" of Idaho are on the prowl again.

The mysterious herd, which began with a single, hermit-like bull about a decade ago and now numbers seven, threw a scare into this eastern Idaho town (pop. 1,256) the other day when it approached to within a mile and a half of the city limits.

Residents quickly rounded up a posse and chased away the animals. (When aroused, buffaloes can be as dangerous as any fighting bull in a Spanish ring.)

The State Fish and Game Department, which keeps a motherly but wary watch over the enigmatic herd, is afraid it might have to corral Idaho's only wild buffaloes for the winter if they don't stay away from civilization.

The bison, as they're correctly called (remember your grade school history?) wander down from their native habitat in Yellowstone Park as winter comes on. They forage on the eastern Idaho grasslands where the weather is less severe than in the park. Apparently they do their mating when they return home, for the bulls never have been seen in the company of cows in Idaho.

Anticipating the annual return of the animals, the Fish and Game Department has set up a feeding ground at Greentimber, seven miles from here. There, baled hay is tossed out in an effort to keep the buffaloes in an area where they won't endanger anyone.

Last year, Game Refuge Man-

ager Dick Wilson found out how unpredictable the bulls could be. As he was throwing hay out of his pickup, one of the burly monsters (they range from 1,500 to 3,000 pounds) took out after Wilson instead of the hay and Wilson barely escaped with his life.

The behavior of the migrating bison, although the cause for tall tales in this area, apparently is no more than can be expected of this species.

The authoritative "Mammals of North America," written by Victor H. Cahalene, has this to say:

"Frequently two, three or even more mature bachelor bulls will form a little club. Wandering about together, they seem to get just enough companionship without manifesting any visible camaraderie."

Cahalene also notes that "other

buffaloes are solitary hermits and have nothing to do with their kind. . . . This would account for the original bull in the bachelor herd. He stuck around here a winter or two before coming back with a sidekick.

Buffaloes have been known to permit curiosity seekers to approach within 100 yards before either running away or charging. At other times, the animals have stampeded when anybody came within a half mile of them. They're as fast as a cow pony and almost as agile.

P. J. McDermott Jr., chief of conservation enforcement for the Fish and Game Department, says "They're plenty dangerous. Besides, they charge with their eyes open." Even the maddest barnyard bull won't do that.

NEW YORK (UP)—A fire broke out in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the second time in as many months Saturday. The city fire commissioner charged hotel officials endangered the Waldorf's guests, some of them among the nation's most prominent citizens, by failing to report the blaze.

Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanagh said a woman pedestrian reported the fire after she saw smoke billowing up from the roof. A man also sounded an alarm, he said.

It took 35 firemen two hours to extinguish the blaze in a grease flue in a second floor kitchen, Cavanagh said. Considerable smoke surged through corridors during that time. John

L. Holian, deputy chief of the fire department, said there usually is danger of panic under such conditions.

He sent key officials to the Waldorf, whose tenants include former President Herbert Hoover, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, publisher Lord Beaverbrook, composer Cole Porter and

diplomat Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Cavanagh complained last month that the Waldorf had failed to report several fires "to avoid unpleasant publicity" and placed a special fire detail at the hotel for a time.

"Patrons of the Waldorf can be burned to death just as easily as the occupants of the Bowery flophouses," he said on Dec. 7.

Saturday's fire broke out shortly before 3 p.m. at the north end of the hotel, which includes the 43-story Waldorf tower, where many of the wealthy and famous live.

A Waldorf official said a small blaze had broken out and it had been extinguished but declined further comment.

**Record Cold**

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP)—This was the 78th consecutive day of below-freezing temperatures in this capital of Alberta. The mercury hasn't been above 32 degrees here since Nov. 10. That's a record.

## Unreported Waldorf Fire Irks Officials

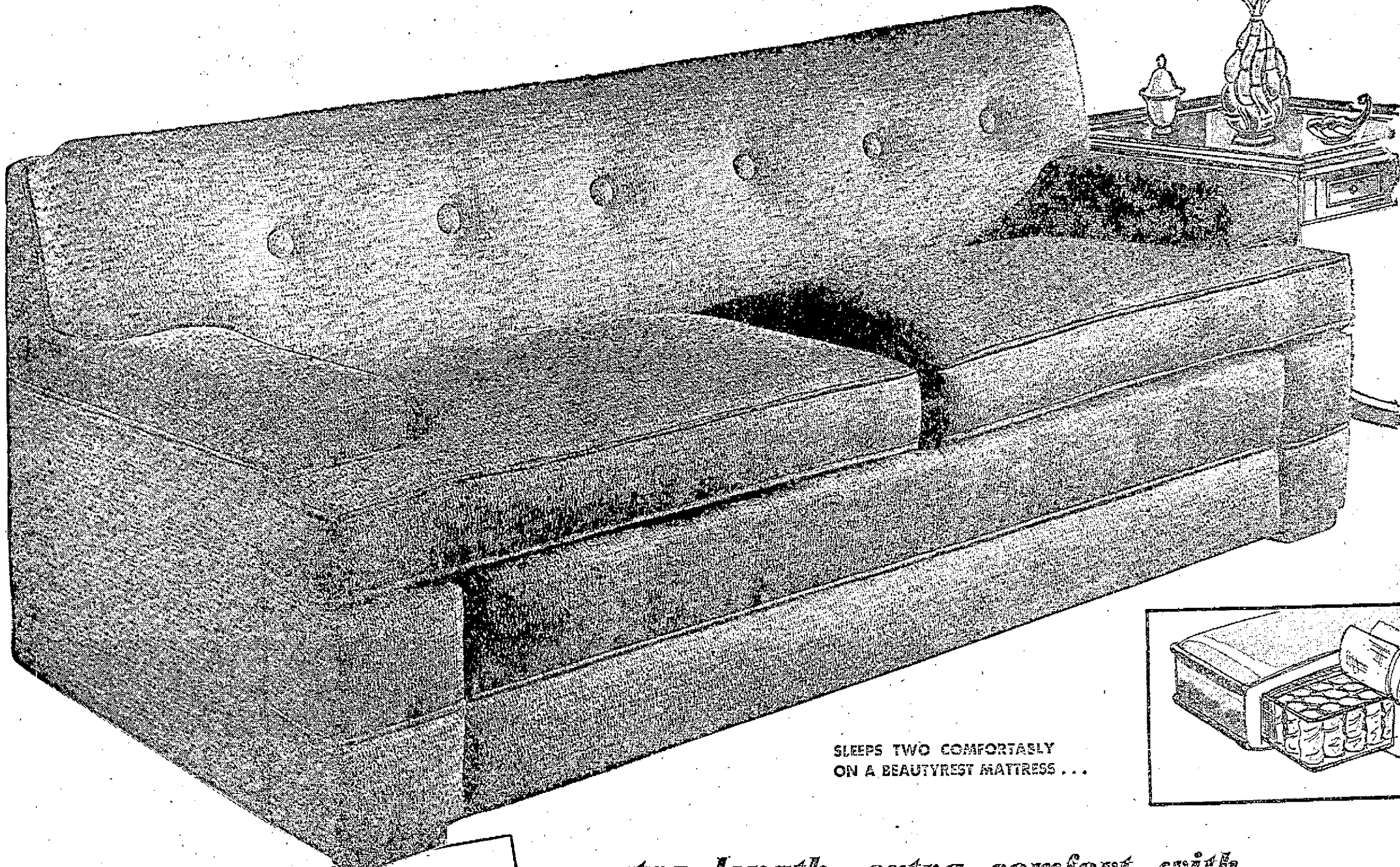
### Teen Drivers to Gain Honors

MONTREAL (UP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada wants to reward teen-age drivers who know safe driving regulations.

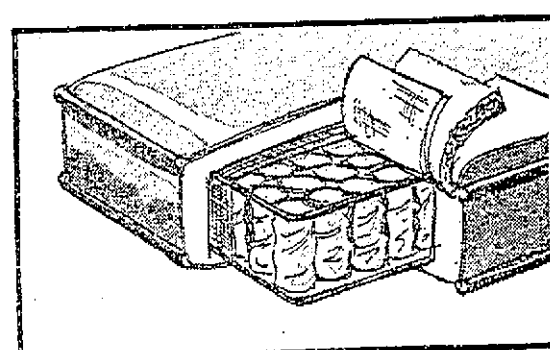
Scholarships will be awarded winners of written examinations on general traffic knowledge and driving tests to be given 30,000 young drivers in April. The All-Canada Insurance Federation is a joint sponsor.

# Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



SLEEPS TWO COMFORTABLY ON A BEAUTYREST MATTRESS . . .



extra length, extra comfort with  
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**82" Long Boy Hide-A-Bed**

**\$249.50**

value 319.50

From Simmons, for us alone . . . this Hide-A-Bed at a spectacular saving for dollar-scarce purses! It's bigger than full size—82 inches long—with big Beautyrest comfort in both seat cushions and mattress. Each coil is a separate unit pocketed in muslin, each adjusts to the weight placed on it. Frame is durable steel; tweed cover in green, pearl, cork, turquoise, red.

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BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HEmlock 6-9251



## School Aid Bill Vote Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The \$1.6 billion school aid bill ran into mounting resistance in the House Saturday although its backers still were confident it will be passed.

Under a revised timetable reflecting the increased controversy, a House vote on the measure has been delayed at least a week. Bitter debate is in prospect.

"The atmosphere has changed," Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the Education and Labor Committee, told the United Press. "A few days ago the word was rush, rush, rush. Now there is an atmosphere of caution."

ALTHOUGH THE measure's only purpose is to help states build badly needed public schools, it is caught up in a crossfire of pressures on such controversial issues as racial integration, states rights, and "prevailing wages" for construction workmen.

In addition, Republican members have pledged to fight to substitute for the bill—a product of the Democratic-controlled committee—a version advocated by President Eisenhower.

Hottest of all is the integration issue.

Barden said southern members now are in general agreement that much of the South may be barred from the bill's benefits on grounds they are not complying with the Supreme Court's ruling against school segregation.

AS REP. WILLIAM M. COLLIER (D-Miss.) put it in a Rules Committee hearing this week, the South, which probably needs school aid worse than most of the rest of the country, not only would be denied it but would be taxed to help build schools in other states.

Barden will offer an amendment to make sure every state gets its allotment, based on its population of school-age children, and without regard to segregation. He opposes the bill in its present form.

On the other side of the issue Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.), leader of the civil rights bloc, will offer an amendment specifically to forbid payments to school districts where the races are segregated.

Americans for Democratic Action issued a statement saying "the entire program is in danger of collapse because of the insistence of die-hard southern segregationists on their right to deny and nullify federal law."

## Two Ranges Searched for Lost Bomber

SAN BERNARDINO (UP)—Searchers combed two mountain ranges roughly 150 miles apart Saturday for a missing Air Force crew of four men from Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex.

Their B25 bomber presumably crashed Thursday night in a heavy rainstorm. Friday night United Air Lines pilot reported seeing what appeared to be a portion of an "SOS" signal being flashed from the ground near the California-Nevada border.

But after more than eight hours of searching the area near the desolate Ivanpah Mountains, Nellis AFB and San Bernardino County sheriff's searchers reported no trace of the missing plane and its crew.

MORE THAN 70 members of the March AFB Air Rescue Squadron probed steep ravines of Waterman Canyon and the Lake Arrowhead region in the San Bernardino range, 150 miles southwest. A ranch owner near Lake Arrowhead reported what he thought was a plane crash Thursday night.

The plane was bound for Norton AFB near San Bernardino. When last heard from, it was above the 5,000-foot level, but coming down in the vicinity of the San Bernardino range, peaks of which are 7,000 to 8,000 feet.

However, the sighting of the flashes near the Nevada line led some authorities to theorize the pilot, Capt. Bill F. Shotwell, Vancouver, Wash., may have tried to reach Nellis AFB, near Las Vegas, Nev. The flashing was on a direct line between Norton and Nellis, which is only 60 miles east of the Ivanpah range.

Others aboard the plane, the Air Force said, were 2nd Lt. Alvin P. Stearns, 26, Gulfport, Miss.; Airman 1C Andrew Do-man Jr., 26, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Airman 1C Harold L. Hill, 24, Hutchinson, Kan.

## CYA Rearrests Cleared Suspect

Although acquitted in Municipal Court Jan. 18 of a charge of narcotic addiction and being under influence of a narcotic, Roger K. Mathews, 23, of 232 Ross Pl., was rearrested Friday by the California Youth Authority.

The Authority contended trial evidence proved that Mathews had violated his parole, which specified he was not to associate with persons using narcotics.

## Record Number of Mothers Slated to 'March' Against Polio Tuesday



POLIO VICTIM Steven Hancock, 8, of 2571 Hackett Ave., a Cub Scout, leads Boy Scouts from Troop 49 who will accompany mothers in their area during Mothers' March on Tuesday night. Scouts immediately behind Steven are (left to right) Jimmy Stoops, Edward Allen, Larry Stoops and Byron Olson. Flanking Mrs. John Gayler in the next line are Bob Simpson (left) and Roger Watson. In the rear line (left to right) are Martin Barr and Bob Barker.

More than 3,000 mothers—the largest in the history of the annual Mothers' March here—will call upon their neighbors Tuesday night to enlist them in the battle against polio.

"The answer to our call for volunteers has been unprecedented," said Mrs. Charles F. Reed, chairman of the Mothers' March.

"And it's a good thing, too, because the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has informed us that success of the current campaign largely depends on the financial results of our march."

MRS. REED said the women volunteers would start their door-to-door calls at 6 p.m. Children will not be permitted to ask for funds. Police will patrol the areas covered by the mothers.

"This is everyone's opportunity to help the March of Dimes," Mrs. Reed said. "I know they will. Householders always have been the main contributors in the past."

More than \$35,000 was collected during last year's Mothers' March.

"PLEASE TURN your porch light on to let us know you want to help fight polio," Mrs. Reed said.

"And don't feel that any contribution is too small. A lot of small contributions can do big things in caring for those for whom polio isn't whipped yet."

"Small contributions can perform major miracles in the day-to-day research to beat infantile paralysis. We've made progress. We must make more."

## \$8-Million Gems on Board, Plane Falters Over Sea

LONDON (UP)—A luxury air liner, carrying 47 passengers and \$8.4 million in diamonds to New York, encountered engine trouble almost halfway over the Atlantic Saturday and had to turn back for repairs.

Mechanics made hasty adjustments on the British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser while police stood guard. Then the four-engine craft took off again, with the fortune in rough-cut gems still aboard.

The diamonds, including one 426-carat blue-white stone, were headed for New York diamond merchant Harry Winston. Shipped in a plain airmail packet to avoid attention, the gems were said to represent the largest sale of rough-cut stones ever made to an individual firm.

## Civilians Hunted After Beating of U.S. Navy Sailor

Police Saturday were looking for four civilians who reportedly beat Sailor Ronald E. McCallum, 20, of the USS Bryce Canyon.

The beating occurred after the car in which McCallum was riding was involved in a minor accident Friday night at Pico Ave. and W. Broadway.

McCallum was treated at the Naval Dispensary for abrasions about the face and on the hands.

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**NATURAL GAS**—Senate leaders hope for vote this week on House-passed bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal controls.

**SCHOOLS**—House Rules Committee delaying floor consideration of \$1.6-billion federal school aid bill pending settlement of disputes over amendments.

**FARM**—Senate Agriculture Committee drafting farm program expected to restore 90 percent of parity price supports on some crops. House may vote this week on bill to exempt farmers from two-cent federal gasoline tax.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on House-passed liberalizing amendments.

**MEDICAL AID**—House Armed Services subcommittee continues hearings on medical care of military dependents.

**HIGHWAYS**—House leaders reached agreement on compromise increasing gasoline, diesel



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## Natural Gas Bill Due for Showdown

WASHINGTON (UP)—A showdown Senate vote on the controversial natural gas bill is expected next week.

Supporters of the measure are hopeful the Senate will pass it in a close vote. The House approved it last year by a six-vote margin.

One congressional source, whose nose counts have proved reliable in the past, said Saturday supporters of the bill currently have an edge of from four to 10 votes over the opponents who have conducted a lengthy debate in an effort to defeat it.

The bill would remove producers of natural gas from direct regulation by the Federal Power Commission. Opponents contend—and supporters deny—that this would lead to price increases to gas consumers.

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MRS. WARREN LEADS MARCH

Representing marching mothers, Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of Chief Justice Warren, receives from Mamie Eisenhower the first donation in the Mothers' March on Polio, launching national campaign.—(AP Photo)

## New Stretch-to-Fit Cast Can Be Applied Rapidly

CHICAGO (UP)—A new stretch-to-fit prefabricated cast that can be applied almost instantly to an arm, leg or trunk of the human body was demonstrated Saturday to the American Academy of orthopedic surgeons.

The cast is covered with a knit cotton material that encases dry plaster of paris. When wetted and applied the cast can be stretched either crosswise or lengthwise. It is made up in two types, flat and tubular, and is designed to be applied in one piece rather than being wound on in strips.

An unusual feature is that when it stretches in one direction it shrinks in the other.

A tubular version of the cast can be pulled on quickly, like a stocking. This enables the physician to encase a damaged body or leg in a minimum of time.

## Pride Taking Over Fleet's Air Command

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, the only enlisted man to rise to command a fleet, will become commander of the Pacific Fleet Air Force next Wednesday, the Navy announced Saturday.

Pride, 58, will relieve Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin in a change-of-command ceremony on the aircraft carrier Wasp at San Diego Naval Air Station, which is headquarters for the command.

The 60-year-old Martin has headed the Pacific Fleet Air Force since March 3, 1952, the longest period for any admiral. He will retire after 37 years service.

PRIDE, WHO LAST served as 7th Fleet commander in Korean waters, was a machinist's mate during World War I and later received flight training and was commissioned an ensign.

A pioneer in naval aviation, Pride is credited with development of the arresting gear which allows carrier planes to land on short runways. As a test pilot with a small group of other fliers, he made the first landings and takeoffs on the USS Langley, the Navy's first aircraft carrier.

Dad's Car Kills Baby

LANCASTER, Calif. (UP)—Jack Varley struck and killed his 1-year-old son, Jimmie, Saturday as he backed his car out of the driveway.

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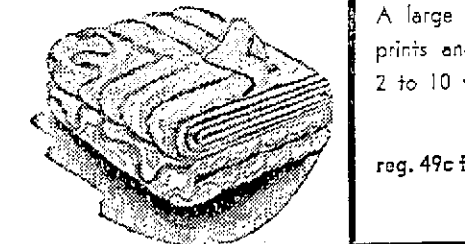
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42" x 81" Reg. 1.19

**66¢**



### JUMBO SIZE TEA TOWELS

LILY WHITE DE LUXE JUMBO SIZE TEA TOWELS with colored edge trim in colors yellow, blue, green and red.

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A large assortment of curtain remnants, prints and plains. Assorted lengths from 2 to 10 yards.

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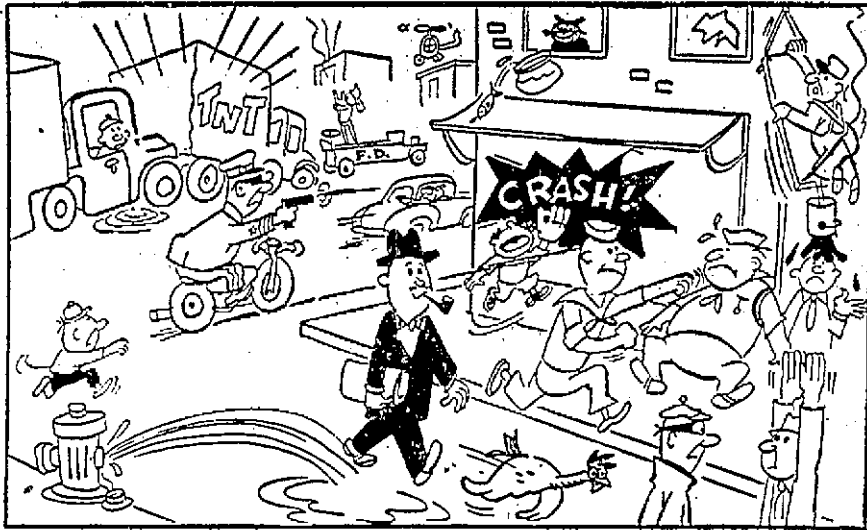
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TRY TO FORGET THIS

## His Memory Is OK ---Nothing to Recall

By ED OREAGH  
Associated Press Staff Reporter

With all the how-to-do-it books now on the market, there doesn't seem to be any good reason why all of us shouldn't be able to fly to the moon, marry a movie star or—to pick a really tough one—pay our bills.

Trouble is, the wisdom in these handy pocket guides doesn't rub off on some of us. Your correspondent, for instance.

Here's a brand new self-improvement manual: "Three Weeks to a Better Memory." Sounds good. Reads good. Foreword is by James A. Farley, whose memory is prodigious. He can remember when the Democrats occupied the White House.

Author Brendan Byrne (if I haven't forgotten how to spell his name) has high onto 200 pages of helpful exercises. Or at least they would be helpful if you had a memory to begin with. Let's try a few in question-and-answer form:

Q. Recall and briefly list all the things you did yesterday from

### Shooting Suspect Saved From Mob at Baldwin Park

BALDWIN PARK (UP)—Gene H. Roy, 23, of Baldwin Park, was shot twice in the abdomen and critically wounded early Saturday in a dice-game argument in a cafe.

Police arrested James S. Riddle, 39, of Puente, after rescuing him from irate patrons after the shooting.

Riddle was mobbed after he fired five shots at Roy. Witnesses said Roy had accused Riddle of cheating in their shuffleboard dice game.

### Memorial Held for Prolific Bull

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Memorial services were held here Saturday for Col. Harry of J. B., a brown Swiss bull.

Some 45 members of the Central Ohio Breeders Association unveiled a gray granite tombstone at the bull's grave.

The animal died last fall after siring 1,000 registered offspring. The bull was purchased by the association for \$23,500 in 1947 at a sale in New Milford, Conn.

the time you woke up to the time you went to bed.

A. Well, the naked truth is I didn't do much of anything. Pottered around town a bit, making noises like a reporter. Nobody would tell me anything I wanted to know. Went home. Went to bed. What's so unusual about that?

Q. Recall and write down all the people you talked with or who talked with you. If you do not know their names, describe each person in a few words: for example, elevator boy, soldier, etc.

A. Our elevator boy is a girl. The only soldier I met is a retired general who wanted me to read a book he is writing on why Lee should have won the Battle of Gettysburg.

Q. Recall and write down exactly what you said to each person.

A. Okay. To the elevator girl: "Third floor, please." To the old general: "I'd love to but my glasses are broken."

Q. Recall and write down exactly what each said to you.

A. Can do. Elevator girl: "Yes, sir." General: "You Darnyankees are all alike. No interest in nothing."

Whew! Come to think of it that's practically perfect memorizing.

One suggestion to Author Byrne and his publisher, Bantam Books, for the next edition:

What's the use of developing a better memory if you don't have much of anything to remember?

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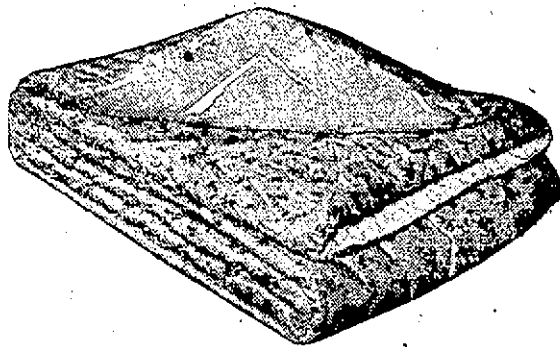
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## Writing Checked in Murder

SANTA FE, N.M. (UP)—An analysis of the handwriting on a traveler's check could be the next major development in efforts to solve the murder of one California man and the disappearance of another, State Police Chief Joe Roach said yesterday.

The FBI is comparing the signature on the check, passed at Santa Rosa Jan. 22 in the name of Kenneth Short, with that of a suspect in the case being held at Las Vegas, Nev., Roach said.

If the handwriting proves to be that of David Cooper Nelson, 35-year-old ex-convict now jailed at Las Vegas, Roach said it will enable officers to close part of the gap now existing in Nelson's movements.

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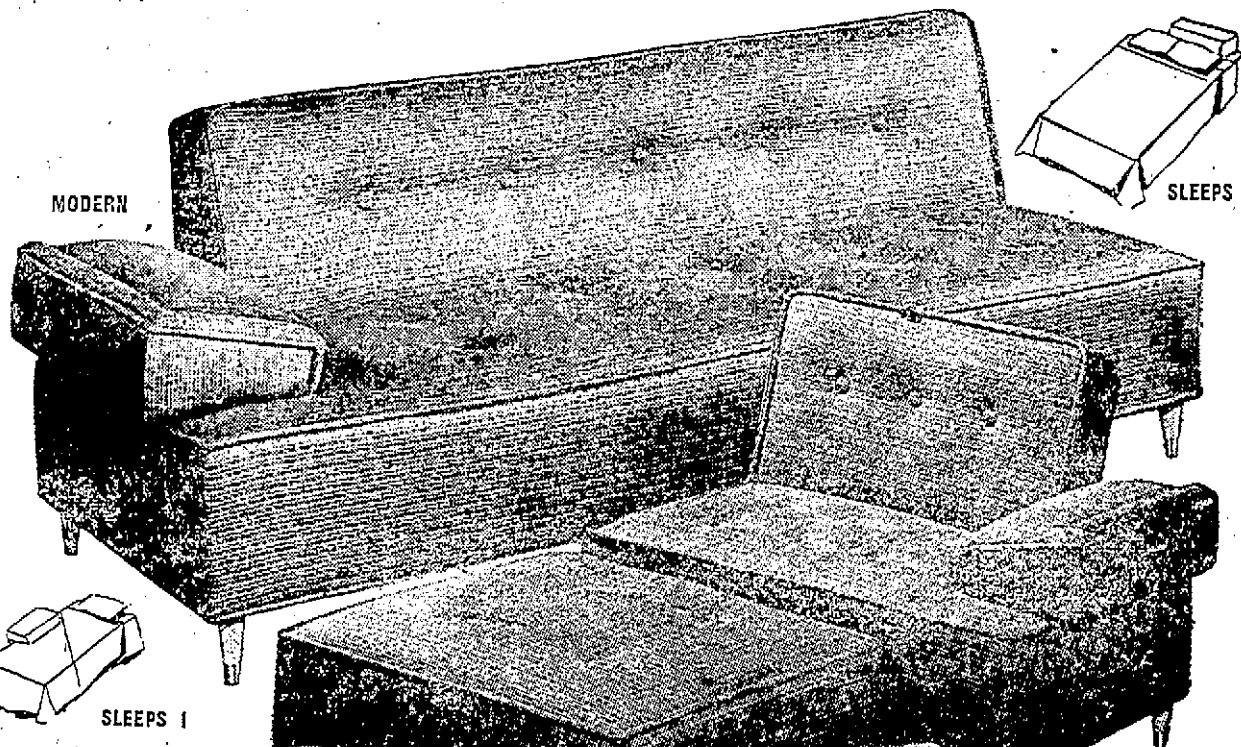
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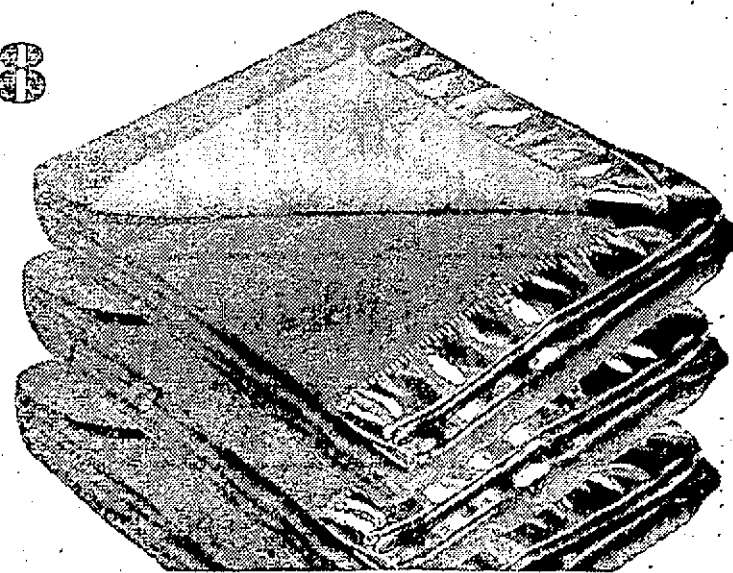


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## Ike Favors Idea of Aid to President

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower indicated Saturday that he supports, at least in principle, former President Herbert Hoover's proposal to create an administrative vice president.

Hoover suggested that Congress create the office as a means of relieving the President of some of his burdens.

Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams outlined Eisenhower's ideas on Hoover's proposal in a letter, released by the White House, to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of a Senate Government Operations subcommittee considering the proposal.

Adams said the President thought Hoover's idea "might prove, upon thorough analysis and examination, to have advantage."

"Accordingly," said Adams, "he has indicated that in such an event, he would interpose no objection."

Adams said he wrote to Kennedy because a previous letter to the senator had been incorrectly interpreted. The earlier letter was regarded as unfavorable to Hoover's plan.

Adams wrote in the earlier letter that the administration saw no need for the office but would have "no objection" if Congress decided to create the post.

In Saturday's letter, however, Adams said Eisenhower had pointed out to him that the White House staff needs an official head with "the prestige, through title or otherwise," to see that the President's decisions are carried out effectively.

If Congress creates the post, Adams presumably would be the first man to hold the title. Under Hoover's plan, the President would appoint the administrative vice president who would take office when the Senate approved the choice.

## Abbott Ready for Transfer to Death Row

OAKLAND (UP)—Burton W. Abbott appeared resigned Saturday to the prospect of being transferred to San Quentin Prison's Death Row next week.

The 28-year-old ex-University of California student met with his family Friday for the first time since he was convicted of the kidnap-slaying of Berkeley teen-ager Stephanie Bryan.

His brother, Mark, left the jail carrying Abbott's blue suit, some letters and books. He told reporters that his brother "does not want to take them over there."

Barring a successful defense motion against the conviction, Superior Judge Charles Wade Snook will sentence Abbott Friday. He could be transferred to San Quentin the same day.

## Flood Closes Highway 99 at Earlimart

VISALIA (UP)—Floodwaters from the White River closed a nine-mile stretch of U. S. Highway 99 in the lower San Joaquin Valley Saturday.

The water flooded more valley farmland but endangered no communities.

The White River, a tributary of the Tule River, sent about two feet of water across the valley's main north-south artery just south of Earlimart in Tulare County.

The route was closed between Earlimart and Delano nine miles to the south in Kern County. Traffic was re-routed west over the Central Valley Highway. Highway officials said the route would not be reopened until today or later because of the slow movement of the water.

THE FLOOD AREA'S first fatality was recorded with the death of Charles Johnson Fox, 35, of Fresno, whose car smashed into a parked truck south of Earlimart.

Highway Patrolmen said Fox had been warned against trying to drive through the flooded area. They said his car was traveling well over 80 miles an hour when he vainly tried to apply his brakes 100 feet from the barricade.

At Visalia, meanwhile, City Manager E. A. Dunn said engineers were completing removal of obstructions in Mill Creek Conduit running under the city. The clogged pipe caused water to flood 65 to 70 blocks in the city earlier in the week.

FIVE FAMILIES evacuated their homes in the Beckwith Road area on the east side of the San Joaquin River, west of Modesto, as the river overflowed its banks in low spots.

Sheriff's officers described the flooding as "minor."

West of Visalia, the St. John's River broke through a weakened levee and flooded 1,200 acres of farmland. However, it soon began to flow back into the channel.

In the foothills, both the Kaweah River and Tule River have receded, with flows about normal.

## Snow, Ice Rain Chill Michigan

CHICAGO (UP)—The Far West mopped up from heavy rain floodwaters Saturday while snow and freezing rain made driving hazardous in the upper Midwest. Scattered showers continued along the California coast and snow flurries were reported in higher areas. But a large part of the far west enjoyed clear skies.

Cold weather and icy conditions, however, chilled Oregon after 10 inches of snow fell in the Portland area. The snowfall slowed traffic and caused many power failures.

IN THE MIDWEST, hazardous roads were reported in many areas.

Weathermen warned of snow mixed with freezing rain in upper Michigan, northern and lower Wisconsin, and northeastern Minnesota.

Snow fell in many areas eastward from Montana across the northern Great Lakes and into New England.

Communications were disrupted in South Dakota and telephone officials said the towns of Brookings and Watertown were isolated because telephone and telegraph wires were down.

At Ottumwa, Iowa, moisture condensed on insulators and caused a "flash over" which knocked out a power plant and left the city without electricity for more than two hours.



## HARD TASK FOR JUDGES

These were the three candidates in Saturday's judging to determine which Garden Grove girl would be picked to compete for the Miss National Orange Show queen's robes at San Bernardino. They are (from left) Dee Valencia, 18; Barbara Toth, 18, and Janice Johnson, 17. Miss Johnson was the judges' choice.—(Staff)

## Jets Hog Sky, Rep. Engle Vitamin B12 Says at Land Hearing

WASHINGTON (UP)—Swift military jet airplanes are hogging the skies and making life turbulent for civilian pilots, Rep. Engle (D-Calif.) said Saturday.

He so told high naval officials who appeared before the House Interior Committee, over which he presides as chairman, to explain their need for three million additional acres in Nevada and California for gunnery-range use.

Repeating his previously voiced contention that the Navy should create its new gunnery ranges out in the Pacific Ocean, Engle told how the small planes—"thermo thumpers"—which he himself flies, feel the shock waves of supersonic aircraft crossing the sound barrier, and added:

"We get kicked around and bounced around, all around the country."

At the hearing, F. Trowbridge Vom Baur, the Navy's general counsel, informed the committee that the Navy would stand pat on its decision that no state permit is necessary for the Navy to drill and operate water wells on its reservation at Hawthorne, Nev.

Precedent for the Navy's position, he said, was set last June when the Supreme Court upheld the right of the Federal Power Commission to issue a license for Pelton Dam, on Oregon's Deschutes River, despite state objections. The court held the federal agency supreme inasmuch as the dam was to be built on federal reserve lands.

Hugh A. Shumberger, Nevada state engineer, testified he thought the Navy and all other federal agencies should be required to comply with state water laws in drilling wells and otherwise appropriating water on federal reserve lands.

He said the Navy had taken steps to get state approval for the wells at Hawthorne, but then failed to complete its application after it got news of the Supreme Court decision in the Pelton Dam case.

Navy officers began answering a series of 99 questions prepared for them by Rep. Young (R-Nev.) when the committee recessed for the week end.

It was agreed that the officers should submit answers to the prepared questions to the committee by late Monday.

Scouts to Get Award for '55 Conservation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay will present the department's 1955 conservation service award to the Boy Scouts of America.

McKay will present the award to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, Feb. 4 at a meeting of the national capital area Scout Council.

The award is in recognition of the Scouts' "national conservation good turn" program carried out in 1954.

"And we hear the club members have gone underground with that faked groundhog to save face," Fisher said.

That out of the way, the local club buckled down to preparing for the great day.

Besides the official watching ceremony, there will be a dinner for club members and a dance sponsored by the local American Legion post.

The annual squabble between the two towns has produced many a slur.

Several years ago the Punxsutawney enthusiasts charged that the Sun Prairie groundhog is only a "prairie dog." Sun Prairie retorted that there is so much coal dust in the Pennsylvania air you can't tell a shadow from a smudge.

## Baby Gulps 65 Aspirin Tablets

Sixty-five baby aspirin tablets were tossed down with a big swallow of hair oil Saturday by Stuart Smoker Gould, 24, at his home, 770th Pl.

His father, Ray O. Gould Jr., rushed him to Seaside Hospital, where the child's stomach was pumped. Within a short time the tiny victim was taking a much-needed sleep back at his home, apparently none the worse for his experience.

## ITALIANS GET THRILL FROM NEW MUSSOLINI

SAN REMO, Italy (UP)—A new Mussolini Saturday night won the approval of a crowd here—but for his music rather than political haranguing.

Romano Mussolini, son of the late dictator, played a hot piano under the name of "Roman Full" in a public debut at the international jazz festival here.

The audience cheered, applauded and whistled in approval of the 28-year-old musician, the youngest son of the dictator.

Romano made his appearance with the "Rotondo Quartet," a double bass, drums, piano and trombone combination.

He can't read music but is rated as one of Italy's top jazz pianists among the addicts who have heard him play privately. The retiring, unassuming youth and his fellow musicians played "Tea for Two," "Blue Moon" and other hits while the customers, rocked with the music.

## Bandit Calls Pal's Widow, Gets Nabbed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A thoughtful bandit Friday night telephoned the wife of his accomplice to tell her her husband had been killed while they were robbing a supermarket.

A few hours and three cross-country telephone conversations later, Harry Eugene Bush, 22, the considerate stickup man, was in jail and had confessed his part in the robbery, police reported.

Police Capt. Hank Reid said this sequence of events brought about Bush's arrest as he slept in his Tulsa apartment.

Bush and Harold Lee Kersey held up the Oklahoma City store but Kersey was shot through the heart by an off-duty policeman working as the supermarket's security officer. Bush escaped, drove to Tulsa with about \$400 obtained in the robbery, and telephoned Kersey's wife to inform her of her husband's death.

Mrs. Kersey called Kersey's father, Harold E. Kersey of Los Angeles. The father then called Oklahoma City police and gave them the address of his daughter-in-law and the name of the man his son left California with three weeks ago.

Thirty minutes later Bush was in custody.

## Close That Door! There's a Draft

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—The Punjab state government tells this way: An alleged embezzler found his jail cell unbolted and his guard napping. But he spurned freedom and shouted demands that his door be locked.

"Now," he announced, "I can sleep in peace."

## Douglas Hails Doctrine on Insanity Defense

NEW YORK (UP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Saturday night hailed a relatively new legal concept which broadens the insanity defense in criminal law.

In essence, the concept rejects the doctrine that insanity may be offered as a criminal defense only when a person cannot tell right from wrong or committed a crime because of an irresistible impulse.

While these are valid insanity defenses, Douglas said in an address prepared for the annual commencement of the William Alanson White Institute, they are not the only ones which should be raised.

"HE WHO does not know right from wrong should not be criminally responsible," he said, "but there are others who can pass that test and yet have as meritorious a case for clemency."

"The irresistible impulse" test, though likewise relevant, assumes... that mental disease produces "only spontaneous desires to commit crimes."

But, Douglas continued, "...a sufferer from melancholia may be equally sick or disordered and yet plan his crime coolly and carefully. Both he and the one who acts impulsively may be insane."

The new doctrine permits an insanity defense for any unlawful act which is the product of mental disease or mental defect.

DOUGLAS PUT HIS finger on a problem that has perplexed legal and judicial circles since the beginning of trial by jury. He noted that, in fact, juries sometimes do not follow the "right or wrong" test. Nevertheless, he said, "it is today the basic rule for determining criminal responsibility in virtually all of the states."

It was the rule in the District of Columbia, supplemented by the irresistible impulse concept, until the district court of appeals changed it in 1954.

AT THAT TIME the court, in an opinion written by Judge Daugherty, local customs chief, said that L. Bazelton, rejected the long-standing insanity tests and announced as a new test that "...an accused is not criminally responsible if his unlawful act was the product of mental disease or mental defect."

The new concept, known as the Durham decision, also paved the way for legislation affecting the confinement of the criminally insane in the District of Columbia. Those found not guilty by reason of insanity are confined in a mental hospital until experts can show the court they had recovered their sanity and are not expected to endanger themselves or others in the future.

## 'Taxpayers' Meet

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The California Taxpayers' Assn. will hold its 30th annual statewide meeting Feb. 7 at the Biltmore Hotel.

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## Groundhog Fan Clubs Square Off

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. (UP)—The Sun Prairie Groundhog Club fired the first insult Saturday in its annual tug-of-war with the groundhog worshippers of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Both communities lay claim to being the "Groundhog Capital of the World."

Naturally, Sun Prairie views its extra-special albino groundhog as the only true weather prophet.

Groundhog day is next Thursday, and legend has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow, spring is a month and a half away. If there is no shadow, spring is just around the corner.

Fred Fisher, spokesman for the local groundhogs, fired the opening shot.

"We hear," he confided, "that the Punxsutawney groundhog and his nightshirt followers are planning to withhold their unreliable predictions this year at the request of Pennsylvania authorities to prevent local uprisings."

"And we hear the club members have gone underground with that faked groundhog to save face," Fisher said.

That out of the way, the local club buckled down to preparing for the great day.

Besides the official watching ceremony, there will be a dinner for club members and a dance sponsored by the local American Legion post.

The annual squabble between the two towns has produced many a slur.

Several years ago the Punxsutawney enthusiasts charged that the Sun Prairie groundhog is only a "prairie dog." Sun Prairie retorted that there is so much coal dust in the Pennsylvania air you can't tell a shadow from a smudge.

## Baby Gulps 65 Aspirin Tablets

Sixty-five baby aspirin tablets were tossed down with a big swallow of hair oil Saturday by Stuart Smoker Gould, 24, at his home, 770th Pl.

His father, Ray O. Gould Jr., rushed him to Seaside Hospital, where the child's stomach was pumped. Within a short time the tiny victim was taking a much-needed sleep back at his home, apparently none the worse for his experience.

DR. KEYS Says: STOP WASTING TIME AND MONEY IF YOU'RE SICK AND SUFFERING

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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# 1st Unknown Korea War Dead Home

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (U) — The first of America's unknown dead of the Korean war came home Saturday.

On the after deck of the cruiser USS Manchester four flag-draped caskets represented the first 50 coffins returned from Korean burial grounds.

Some 850 unknown soldiers in all eventually will come to rest on the slopes of the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl Crater.

Final homage was paid to the unknown soldiers a quarter of a mile from where the rusted hull of the battleship Arizona lay. The most solemn moment of the ceremony was the half-masting of the flag above the sunken hull which is the grave

of 1102 killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Speaking to more than 1,000 persons at Baker Dock, Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific, said, "These

## November Top Month for Radio Supplying

WASHINGTON (U) — More radio sets were shipped to dealers during November 1955 than in any previous month of the year, the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Assn. reported.

The association said \$49,264 radio sets were shipped to dealers during November, compared with 757,196 sets in October and 711,554 in November 1954.

are the men . . . who made the supreme sacrifice in the defense against Communist slavery."

After paying tribute to their bravery, Stump declared, "They would have won all North and South Korea if the United Nations had not been so anxious for peace that they prevented troops from advancing northward once they had the Chinese armies on their backs."

Stump concluded, "The Communists know now that the free nations of the world will unite to defend themselves."

A moment of silent prayer followed Stump's eulogy and then chaplains from each service offered prayers.

Audible sobs shook the stillness and men in the silent gathering wept.

# Chiang Ready to Hit Red China if West Stands Aside

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — President Chiang Kai-shek said Saturday that if he is left unhindered by outside influences, the time has come when he successfully can counterattack the mainland of China and overthrow the Communist regime.

President Chiang said the people of mainland China rapidly would join his cause once a beachhead was established on the mainland.

He said that, after six years of preparations on his counter-attack base in Formosa, an attack now could be launched at any opportune time.

The Generalissimo said that if he had the free world's assistance

in counterattacking the mainland, then well and good, but he was not depending on it.

He asked only that the Western nations do not hinder him in his efforts to retake the China mainland.

Asked what outside influences might hinder him, Chiang replied he was referring to the Western powers, and particularly Great Britain.

## Nixon Flies to Rio

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been vacationing here for a week, will leave today to attend the inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek, as president of Brazil.

# Holy Land Peace 1st Ike-Eden Topic

LONDON (U) — The Middle East and Far East will be the main topics of this week's Washington talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, informed sources said Saturday.

The question of Europe will come up, but there is little new to be decided on that front.

The critical points of emphasis, the sources said, will be Middle East oil, Arab-Israeli disputes and the question of peace or war in the Far East.

The British want the Middle East crisis settled first. To that end, Eden will seek joint action to bring about a solution to the

Arab-Israeli troubles "as a first step to an overall settlement throughout the region."

In addition, Britain would like the United States to limit its commitments to Formosa, agree that Quemoy and Matsu really belong to the Red China-controlled mainland, and "consider possible admission of Communist China to the United Nations. But this being an election year in the United States, Eden will not push

for Red China's recognition or its admission to the U. N.

No new Western initiative is planned for the time being on European problems in the face of the Soviet Union's opposition to reunification of Germany through free elections.

Topping Eden's priority list are plans for an Anglo-American-sponsored compromise solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, as a first step towards a broader mid-east settlement.

The talks, scheduled to open Monday, will be attended by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and their top advisers.

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MAN WITHOUT WORDS

'Bip' Brings Echoes of Chaplin

By VERA WILLIAMS

The stage is shrouded in black. There is nothing on it except a white box, or occasionally a gray screen.

A man comes out, a man with a heavily white-painted face, wearing something that looks much like a long white union suit. For 2½ hours, without props, with almost no change of costume, without a spoken word, he holds the audience spellbound.

It's the art of pantomime, the art of absolute silence, and Marcel Marceau, closing an engagement today with matinee and evening performances at the Los Angeles Biltmore Theater is its high priest, the best there is.

NOTHING HAS been seen here to compare with him since Charlie Chaplin created his character, "The Tramp," so long ago that adults now can barely remember it. A character named "Bip," which Marcel Marceau has created is much like The Tramp, except that The Tramp was always pathetic, he always failed. "Bip"—Marcel in the familiar white underwear-like pants, a striped pullover and a fabric high above it tumbling, falters, fails, sometimes succeeds—even as you and I.

The first part of his program is what Marceau calls "style pantomime." He pantomimes a man walking, straining against the wind and you almost can see and feel its sudden gusts; he walks laboriously up a non-existent circular staircase, finds the effort too much and treads down again; he gives a stomachy performance as a bureaucrat; he does a tug-of-war; he does 13 persons and the inevitable statue in a public park, and he does them so rapidly that the park seems peopled.

HE ENDS THAT PART of the program with his famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," an infant curved in the mother's womb, growth, virile strength, settling into middle-age, shrinking into bent old age, and then death. In two minutes he does what it takes a good novelist to do, and the changes melt into each other so imperceptibly there never is a second that the watcher is conscious that the pose is different than it was a second ago—as a flower opens and closes, you don't see the change but soon the change is there.

The second part of the program is "Bip"—"Bip, Sculptor"; "Bip, Tamer," with Bip trying to tame a lion who refuses to be tamed; "Bip Goes Skating," "Bip at the Dance Hall," and "Bip Plays David and Goliath." In the last series he comes out from behind the screen as the shy shepherd boy playing a flute and the next second as the menacing Goliath.

This is Marceau's first trip to America. He is a Frenchman 32 years old, has a wife and two small sons in Paris.



MARCEL MARCEAU... 'Bip' Sometimes Wins

MARCH OF SCIENCE

'The Thing' at Work Checking on Engines

CHICAGO (AP)—An electronic "brain" is working on the railroad. Metallurgists of the Chicago and North Western Railroad employ a device called a quantummeter to discover the presence and amounts of foreign substances collected in the crankcase oil of diesel engines. They call it "The Thing."

The "Thing" knows more about the 700 diesels on the road's system than the men who operate them. Give it a half teaspoon of a diesel's 165 to 325-gallon capacity of crankcase oil, and it can detect mechanical sickness before the patient becomes bedfast.

Contaminants like lead, from wear of bearings; silicon, from airborne dirt; iron, from engine and ring wear are measured in quantities to one-millionth of a part.

THE THING is so delicate that it must be housed in air-conditioned quarters maintained between 72 and 74 degrees Fahrenheit. Relative humidity is held at 40 per cent, plus or minus 10 per cent. The instrument itself is heated so that its intricate parts are a constant 78 degrees to prevent them from going out of kilter.

The Thing was designed by Applied Research Laboratories, Glendale, Calif. North Western is the first railroad to use it in preventive medicine. "Blood tests" are made of oil samples taken every five days from passenger diesels, every 10 days from freighters and twice a month from switchers.

The resulting data is interpreted carefully to determine the condition of each engine. A life mechanical history is kept on each diesel. Its crankcase oil is seldom changed. Average overhauls occur every six years or 1½ million miles.

AS MANY AS 150 samples can be tested in a day on the quantummeter.

It has a spectrophotometer which contains a prism, mirrors and a battery of 22 phototubes. The phototubes are its memory and record light from the ultra-violet area of the spectrum. They are able to store up the light as electrical energy and release it at the press of a button for recording on a chart.

In a test, a sample of oil is placed on a tiny metal "boat" and fired by an arc light. The resulting color and intensity of light is picked up by the prism and transmitted to the tiny mirrors that in turn reflect the color range spectrum of the selected elements to the phototubes.

Since last March, The Thing is credited with saving the railroad as much as \$160,000 in maintenance of diesel equipment. Its accuracy once tripped up the chemical lab. An extreme quantity of lead was found in one oil sample.

Investigation showed that a workman had washed his hands in the solvent used to cleanse the bottles in which oil samples are taken.

Southland Calendar

TODAY  
All Breed Cat Show, Conference Bldg. of Balboa Park, San Diego.

Horse shows, 2 and 3:30 p.m. at Kellogg Arabian Horse Farm, near Pomona.

TUESDAY  
Exhibit of Benjamin Franklin Manuscripts, 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Feb. 5 at Huntington Library, San Marino.

THURSDAY  
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.  
Trailer Life Show, through Feb. 5 at Great Western Livestock Bldg., East Los Angeles.  
Holtville, Carrot Carnival, through Feb. 5 at Holtville.

FRIDAY  
California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY  
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.  
Rodeo, through Feb. 5 at Palm Springs.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Concertos featuring keyboard solos are always popular listening with the Public Library's patrons. The following new ones are welcomed:  
Beethoven, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major" with Mozart, "Concerto No. 15" (Solomon, piano); Khachaturian, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" (Oscar Levant, piano); Pergolesi, "Four Concertinos for String Orchestra and Harpsichord" (Colombo conducting); Rachmaninoff, "The Four Concertos" (Rachmaninoff, piano); Tchaikovsky, "Concerto in F Flat Minor" (Anda, piano) and the same work with the new pianist, Emil Gilels.

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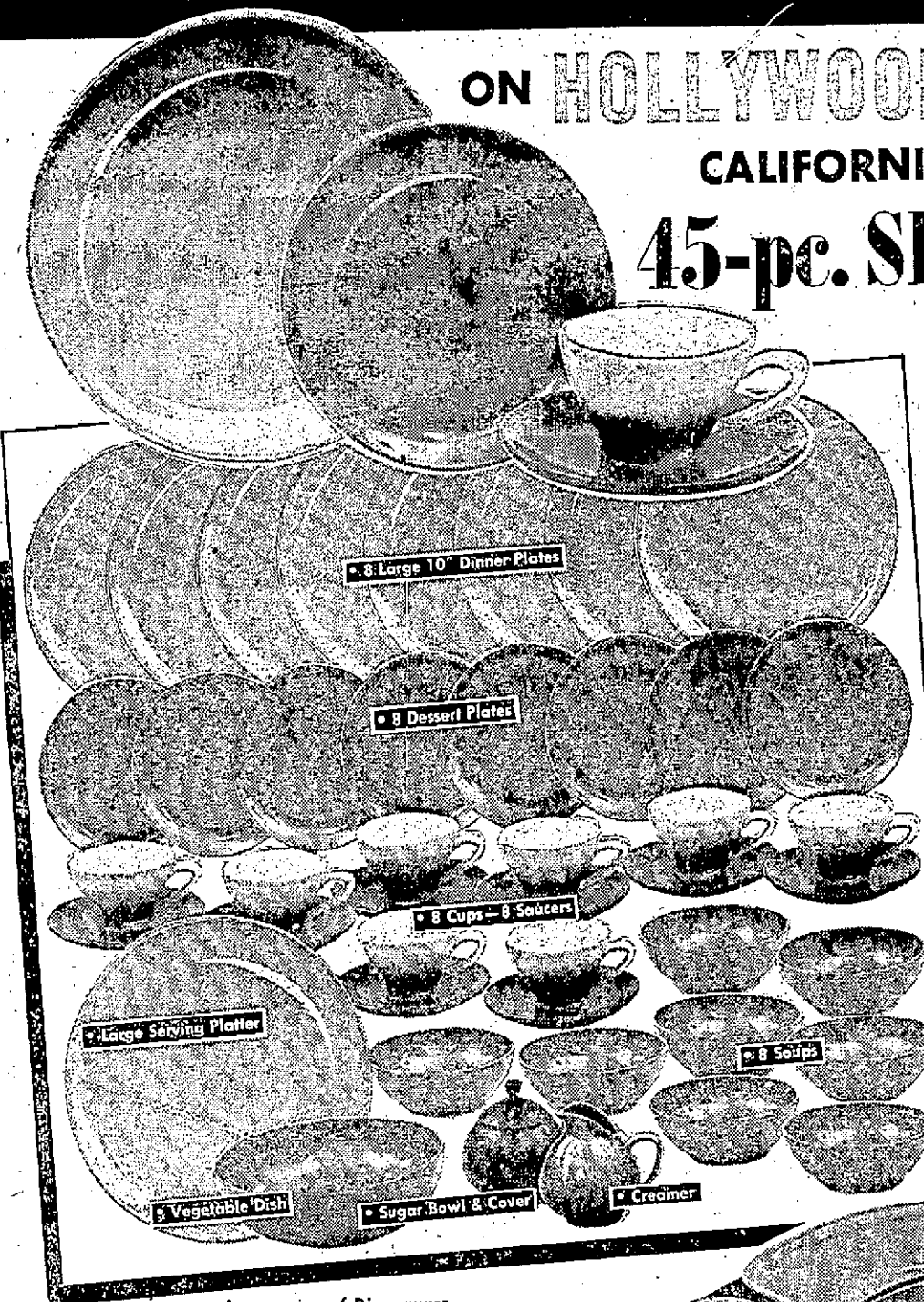
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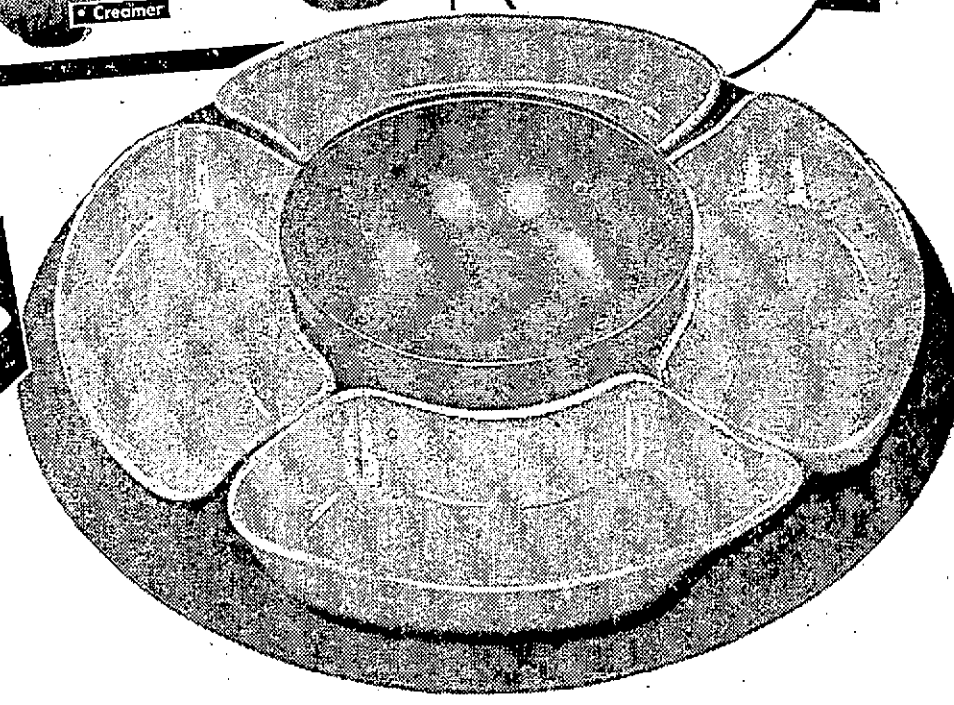
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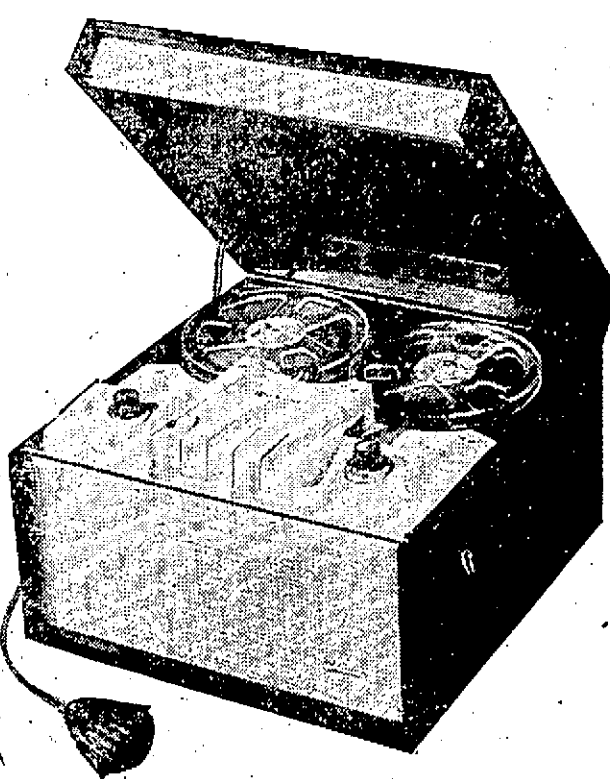
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And you get a full month—thirty days—to decide. If you want your money back—just return the worn shoes! No embarrassment—no sales pressure. We'll thank you for making the free 30-day test.

Men and women—with problem feet—with pains in heels, ankles, legs and back—are invited to make this 30-day test.

There's a qualified doctor in each Dr. Hiss Shoe Store if you need foot treatments.

FREE—32-Page Book "Treatment and Care of the Feet" by Dr. John M. Hiss

Come in and ask for your free copy of this authoritative book that tells you what to do about your foot troubles. (Copy mailed on request—enclose 10c for handling.)

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SAN DIEGO: 1140 Seventh Ave. Phone BELMONT 4-8544



# Trackmaster Captures Maturity



## Neves Wins as Sub Rider; 'Judge' Second

SANTA ANITA—Trackmaster, the longest shot on the board, closed with a great burst of speed Saturday to nip Traffic Judge at the wire for a head victory in the \$155,960 Santa Anita Maturity.

With a substitute jockey on his back, Trackmaster demonstrated his liking for an off track by catching the favored Traffic Judge when it appeared that Eddie Arcaro had the race won. Ralph Neves had taken over the mount on Trackmaster because apprentice Don Lewis was discovered to have broken a bone in his wrist in a spill Friday in the last race.

The veteran Neves, however, rode the son of On Trust as though he had been handling him all his racing career as he moved just at the right moment. Honeys Alibi was third and Sailor, flown here from Florida for the race, was fourth.

Trackmaster raced the mile and a quarter over the slow track in 2:04 4/5. He went off at odds of 11-1 and returned \$25.00, \$6.80 and \$3.70. Traffic Judge paid \$3.10 and \$2.40 for place and show and Honeys Alibi paid \$3.30 to show.

Guerrero set the pace during the early stages with Johnny Adams trying to rate him in front. Beau Busher coasted along in second place. Sailor was third during the first mile.

Bringing up the rear were Traffic Judge in next to last place and Trackmaster in the rear. They held that position until the turn for home. There Traffic Judge moved first. Meanwhile, Sailor had taken over the lead as both Guerrero and Beau Busher faded.

But Neves was moving fast with Trackmaster. By the time they had straightened out for home he was third. Traffic Judge, meanwhile, had taken the lead.

With Sailor fading, Traffic Judge tried to lengthen his margin over the fast-closing Trackmaster. But as they pulled past the sixteenth pole, Trackmaster was within a length of Traffic Judge and gaining with every stride.

AS EXPECTED, the speedy

### TRACKMASTER MASTERS OFF TRACK IN RICH SANTA ANITA MATURITY

Trackmaster (on outside), with Jockey Ralph Neves in the saddle, catches Traffic Judge at wire to win \$155,960 Santa Anita Maturity Saturday. Trackmaster covered the mile and one-quarter in 2:04 4/5 over an off track. Honeys Alibi (on rail) was third and Sailor finished fourth.—(AP Wirephoto)

## USF Drops Cal, 33-24

### U.S. FAR BEHIND IN WINTER OLYMPICS

## Russia Zooms into Bulging Lead, Wins 2 Gold Medals

By PETER UEBERSAX

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UP)—Russia flexed its powerful athletic muscles over snow and ice Saturday and pulled away to a commanding lead in the Winter Olympic Games with a world record in speed skating and a cross-country skiing gold medal by a 37-year-old lady school teacher.

Evgeniy Grishin, a 23-year-old jeweler and bicycle-racer, proved himself the world's fastest man on ice skates when he lowered the existing 500-meter record by six-tenths of a second in winning the event in 40.2 seconds.

Only a few minutes before, Lubov Koyreva, a stocky, blonde teacher, won the U.S.S.R. its first gold medal of the 1956 classic when she sped over the undulating 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) cross-country ski course in 38 minutes and 11 seconds.

In each event, a Russian athlete also placed second and fourth, giving the Soviet a bonanza of 36 points for the day in the unofficial team standings.

UNOFFICIAL TEAM STANDINGS

Nation	Points
Russia (2)	45
Finland (1)	15
Germany (1)	10
Austria	9
Sweden	9
United States	6
Switzerland	4
Norway	4
Spain	1
Canada	1

(First places in parentheses.)

Added to 10 gleamed in Friday's events, that gave Russia a total of 46 points—more than three times the number of its closest pursuers.

ITALY ALSO achieved a 1-2 sweep, taking the first two places in the two-man bobsled competition to move into a second-place tie with Finland, at 15 points. Lamberto Dalla Costa, a daring 35-year-old jet pilot in the Italian Air Force, won the event with the four fastest heats. Favored Eugenio Monti placed second.

For the Americans, it was another largely frustrating day marred by an injury to bobsledder Ed Seymour of Rochester, N.Y., which may hamper the U.S. chances in the four-man event next week.

The U.S. hockey team defeated Poland, 4-0, and virtually assured itself of a place in the six-nation championship round-robin pool. But the triumph was accomplished only after a tongue-lashing from the team manager for lack-luster play had aroused the Americans to a three-goal last-period spree.

U.S. athletes collected three points in bobsledding and another in speed skating for a meager 6½-point total that placed them in a tie for seventh place in the unofficial team standings.

BUD WASHBOND of East Hartford, Conn., driver of the U.S. sled which was supposed to have given the Italians their sternest challenge, wound up in fifth place. The sled driven by Art Tyler of Rochester, N.Y., on



### EN ROUTE TO WORLD RECORD

Russia's Eugenij Grishin, foreground, zips over ice en route to world record-breaking performance in capturing the 500-meter speed skating championship in Winter Olympics competition Saturday.—(AP)

## Babe Recovered From 3rd Bout With Cancer

GALVESTON, Texas (UP)—A hospital spokesman, Dr. H. W. Faley, said she would return to the hospital at intervals of "about every 90 days or as needed" for physical checkups.

Her personal physician, Dr. Grace Jamison, said the Babe had "recovered" from leg and hip pains that sent her to the hospital last fall for the third time.

The Babe, who has been an athletic figure for two decades in basketball, Olympic track and field and golf, left John Sealy Hospital at 9:30 a.m., held a quiet visit with her brothers and sisters and planned to fly to her Tampa, Fla., home Monday morning.

There, she will take it easy while trying to rebuild her strength for a return to competitive golf, a lucrative career that has now been interrupted by three visits in less than two years to the hospital for treatment of malignant growths.

## Dons Set Mark in 40th Win

BERKELEY (AP)—The University of San Francisco Dons set a new major college record for successive basketball victories Saturday night — 40 straight — with a 33-24 victory over California before a standing room crowd of 7,200 fans.

The Dons scored only once from the field in the second half as Cal at one stage held the ball for nine straight minutes without attempting to shoot.

The new win mark wiped out the old mark set by Long Island University in 1935-37 and equaled by Seton Hall in 1938-41.

Saturday night's game, one of the lowest scoring duels in this collegiate season, saw the Dons rally for 10 points in the final five minutes of the first half to take a 20-16 lead at the intermission.

THE NATION'S No. 1 team pulled to a 26-21 lead in the first five minutes of the second half. Then Cal went into its weird antics.

Joe Hagler, replacing starting center Duane Asplund who fouled out attempting to guard the Dons' All-American, Bill Russell, took the ball on the sideline in the forecourt. He held it — and held it.

The remaining players, with the exception of Russell, milled around under the basket. Russell stood motionless some 15 feet from Hagler. He made no attempt to harass the Bear pivot man. Nine minutes passed with the action at an almost complete standstill as the other players relaxed too.

Finally Cal coach Pete Newell called a time out.

WHEN PLAY resumed the Bears took a shot, missed and the Dons went into a stall of their own.

California attempted to break up the forecourt passing as the Dons delayed for time and were fouled repeatedly. USF cashed its free throws and with less than 30 seconds remaining made its only field goal of the entire period, a tip-in by Russell.

After the game Cal Coach Newell explained that his strategy was to reduce the playing time in an attempt to make a last minute break and whittle down the five-point deficit.

"It didn't quite work that way," Newell said ruefully.

Newell said he had hoped to lure Russell, a key defensive man, from his post under the basket and thus open the lane for a quick pass and layup. Russell refused to take the bait despite loud catcalls from the packed stands.

THE GAME STARTED almost as slowly as it ended. The Dons were surprisingly cold from the field. They made only five baskets in 19 shots during the first

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 2)



### ITALIAN BOBSLED CHAMPION

Driver Lamberto Dalla Costa (foreground), a lean Italian jet pilot, gives victory smile after streaking down Cortina's twisting bobsled run to win the two-man championship in the winter Olympics Saturday. Costa's brakeman (rear) is Giacomo Conti.—(AP Wirephoto)

## USGA Lashes Out at Calcutta Pools

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States Golf Assn. took a swing at Calcutta pools and other forms of gambling Saturday by rewriting the rule on amateur status.

In effect, the golf fathers changed the book to make it possible to rule out of USGA-

Sidelights on the Calcutta situation are covered in Jerry Wynn's Particulars column on Page B-5.

sponsored amateur tournaments any player guilty of participating in the popular country club pools.

Rule 13, which defines an amateur as one who plays the game solely for fun, was given an amendment which made a violation of the code:

"Any conduct, including activities in connection with golf gambling which is considered detrimental to the best interests of the game."

In other action, the USGA:

1. NAMED A seven-member Curtis Cup team to play the British at Sandwich, England, June 8-9. The team is headed by the national women's amateur champion Pat Lesser of Seattle, Wash.

2. AWARDED William J. Campbell, captain of the successful U.S. Walker Cup team last year, the Bobby Jones award "for distinguished sportsmanship in golf."

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 2)



JOHN CLOCK  
New USGA Vice President

## CEITHAML TO SAN DIEGO ST.?

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Unofficial reports indicated Saturday that George Ceithaml, an assistant University of Southern California football coach for the past five years, will become head grid coach and athletic director at San Diego State College.

Football sources reported Ceithaml's appointment will be announced on Wednesday of next week.

Ceithaml captained and quarterbacked the 1942 Michigan football team. Fritz Crisler labeled Ceithaml, whom he coached at Michigan, the smartest player he ever taught.

IN THE \$28,000 San Marcos Handicap, Bobby Brocato carried top weight of 124 pounds to a head victory in a stirring stretch duel with Turk's Delight. Jet Stream was third in the mile and a quarter race by 16 lengths, while the Australian horse, Nagpuni, finished fourth.

It was a wire-to-wire win for Bobby Brocato who was given a top ride by Jockey George Taniguchi. The Japanese American rider kept his mount going even though Eddie Arcaro drew almost even with him at the eighth pole on Turk's Delight. Bobby Brocato raced the distance in 2:03 3/5 and going as an entry with Allied paid \$4.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Nagpuni, seeking to stretch out to America's classic distance from a sprinting career, stayed with Bobby Brocato for nearly a mile but when Turk's Delight moved he could not meet the challenge behind the pace-setter.

Bobby Brocato won four stakes last year for owner Tevis M. Kerr of Oklahoma, and captured the San Pasqual Handicap here during the meeting, Saturday's victory was worth \$16,450. Prince Hill pulled up lame after the finish in the seven-horse field.

## Gonzales Tumbles Tony in Three Sets

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (UP) Pancho Gonzales used his booming service and a strong net game to defeat Tony Trabert, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, Saturday night, for the 20th time in 27 matches on their current professional tennis tour.







## IN THIS CORNER

with **DICK ZEEMS**

George Mikan, who will be 32 years of age in June, is back huffing and puffing in the National Basketball Association trafficking in field goals after a year and a half away from the game. And herein lies a small tale.

He is serving the cause of the Minneapolis Lakers, his pro alma mater. His stated reason for his willing response to the call of arms:

"I felt the team needed some help, so I came back."

No little interest has been engendered in the NBA by his return, which before he gets through with NBA warfare could be the "comeback of 1956" in sports.

DePaul's most illustrious basketball son, called the "No. 1 Basketball Player of the First Half Century," is 10 pounds fatter today than when he kept the Lakers atop the pro court pile a few years back. He weighs in at 253 now, which is 160 ounces over his best playing weight. He's a stride slower going down-court, and puffs a little harder, yet his famous hook shot and smooth pivot work are as much in evidence as of yore.

Mikan's career is something rare. He started out in Joliet, Ill., as a boy shooting a basketball into a barrel hoop attached to the family garage. Shades of Dr. Naismith!

His family envisioned him as a concert pianist. He took lessons for eight years. In the music room, he's as skillful as he is on the basketball court.

About 22 years ago he won the marble shooting championship of Will County, Ill. For this he received a free trip to Chicago to see the Chicago White Sox play the New York Yankees. He saw Babe Ruth hit a home run. Mikan was given the autographed ball by the Babe.

In high school, George tried football, baseball, ice hockey and basketball. You know the rest of the story—All-America honors at DePaul and all-pro honors with the Lakers repeatedly. Then about 20 months ago George had enough. He hung out his shingle as an ambitious young lawyer.

He couldn't shake the bucket bug completely, however, so was retained by the Lakers in an executive capacity. Finally, he yielded to the temptation for a comeback last month.

The job wasn't taxing. He has always kept himself in good physical condition. Now he's almost ready to go the distance if he needs it there in behalf of the Lakers. Thus the legend of George Mikan, who in eight seasons in pro ball has averaged 23.05 points a game, continues to grow.

His comeback may cut down the NBA's highest game scoring average, but little does Mikan care if he can ignite the spark which will project the Lakers to the top of the Western Division pile. He's as much Laker as he is DePaul, a man of objectives.

This return to NBA hostilities is a preliminary to a new skirmish George is contemplating. He plans to run for Congress in Minneapolis after the NBA season ends. If he should succeed in leading the Lakers to a Western Division title, his impending political campaign would profit, wouldn't it?

**NEW BLOOD.** Best example that it takes new names to make the pro tennis tour of Jack Kramer click at the turnstiles are these facts:

Tony Trabert signed for \$80,000. He is taking almost daily kickings from an old pro, Pancho Gonzales, who agreed to work for \$15,000.

Australian Rex Hartwig put his name to the dotted line for \$30,000—as a preliminary pro. He is being fatherly treated by another old pro, Pancho Segura, who is working for \$12,500.

It's the new name, not the ability, that pays off—at least for a year!

**INSPIRATION?** Somebody chalked the bulletin board at the Caliente Open last Sunday with a large drawing of a heart, pierced by an arrow. It bore the inscription: "Tommy Bolt is the best."

Tommy was leading after 54 holes by two strokes over Mike Souchak. At sundown, Mike had it all wrapped up—the biggest check, that is—with his name on it. One of his closest friends innocently (?) walked him by the bulletin board before he fed off!

**HEX, SCHROEDER.** Rev. Bob Richards, Long Beach's vaunting parson, has soared over 15 feet 84 times up through the Philadelphia Inquirer Games of last weekend. He'll reach the 100 mark by the time the 1956 track season ends next November in the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Parked in a place of honor in Helms Hall is the pole Cornelius Warmerdam used to set his "ceiling" of 13 ft. 5½ inches. Bill Schroeder, Helms director, better put in his order to Richards for the pole he uses on his 100th 15-foot vault. It belongs beside Warmerdam's.



### U. S. BOBSLEDDERS READY FOR OLYMPIC TEST

Members of the U. S. Olympic four-man bobsled team chat before starting practice run down the ice chute at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. The event begins Friday. From left are Maj. Hubert Miller, Larry McKillip, Donald C. Jacques and James J. Bickford.—(AP Wirephoto)

### SEIXAS WINS, COLLAPSES

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, collapsed after squeezing past Orlando Garrido, Havana, Cuba, 6-2, 2-6, 10-8 in a semifinal round of the Hollywood tennis tournament Saturday.

He was placed under the care of a doctor. He had complained of an upset stomach before the match.

The doctor said that he will be able to meet Eddie Moylan, Trenton, N. J., in today's finals. Moylan whipped Armando Vieira of Brazil, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Moylan and Bob Howe downed Orlando Garrido and Peto Schell in a doubles semifinal, 6-1, 6-1.

### Huskies, UCLA Vie in Feature

UCLA's Bruins return to the Pacific Coast Conference basketball treadmill this Friday and Saturday to a warm reception at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles—the towering Washington Huskies.

The Bruins' right to the undefeated leadership of the PCC, established at the expense of the comparatively weak Washington State and Idaho quintets, will be challenged right down to the last field goal by the tall Huskies coached by Tippy Dye. The Huskies, incidentally, were rated with the Bruins as co-favorites in the title race this season.

Two other two-game series also are booked in conference play. SC plays the Oregon Webfoots at Eugene and the Oregon State Beavers play California at Berkeley. Idaho, Stanford and WSC enjoy bye dates.

**THIS WEEK IT'S** Loyola's turn to try the NCAA champion San Francisco Dons. Billy Donovan's Lions will meet the Dons at Kezar Pavilion, San Francisco, Friday night, then play at St. Mary's Saturday night. The Lions, incidentally, have held second place to the Dons in the California Basketball Association standings since the opening week of league play.

The Dons are booked for a Tuesday night game, also of conference importance, against San Jose State.

Pepperdine's Waves hit the road with the Lions in CBA play, as well. They tackle Santa Clara Friday night in the Bronco gym, then test San Jose State Saturday.

Los Angeles State College, enjoying a 9-9 season to date, plays one game this week. The Diablos host San Francisco State Friday night.

### CALCUTTA-

(Continued from Page B-1)

an investigation was made by the club to see who was responsible for inviting them to the tournament. Although both players were three-handicap golfers, they played under 17 and 18 handicaps.

In Calcutta pools, which have been held in connection with some of the most important tournaments without the sanction of the USGA, players are auctioned like horses and the final purse is cut up among purchasers of winning players or teams.

**BESIDES MISS LESSER,** the other Curtis Club members are Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, runner-up in the National Women's Amateur; Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore; Mrs. Scott Probasco Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.; Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.; and Margaret (Wifly) Smith of St. Clair, Mich.



### RUSHIN' RUSSIAN

Ljubovj Kozyreva of Russia speeds through Ampezzo Valley at Cortina, Italy, on way to victory in women's 10-kilometer cross country ski championship of winter Olympics Saturday. She won Reds' first gold medal.—(AP Wirephoto)

### WES FALTERING FOURTH

## Delany Outguns Santee in 4:06.3

BOSTON (AP)—Lost in the shuffle 80 yards behind the leaders halfway through the journey, Ron Delany of Villanova streaked to victory in the Hunter mile in 4:06.3 in the Boston Games Saturday night.

A screaming crowd of 13,909 saw Delany treat Wes Santee like a high school runner.

Santee was fourth in the jockeying battle. Len Truex of the Army was second five yards back of Delany, while Joe Deady, a Georgetown post-graduate student, finished third.

It was a fantastic race all the way, with Santee's personal pace-maker, Bill Taylor of SC and the Quantico Marines, whipping to a 58.6 quarter, then dropping out. But Santee couldn't hang on. Delany's unofficial final quarter was 57 seconds flat.

**SANTEE'S PLAN** was to keep near Taylor in the early going and nullify Delany's strong finishing kick. Delany was poking along far behind the leaders—Santee, Deady and Truex in that order—at the halfway point.

Santee hit the half in 2:00 and at that point Delany began inching up. Little by little he put on steam and little by little the pace told on Santee.

When Delany passed the group in the final lap, all three of them could only watch in awe. Truex was caught in 4:06.7, Deady in 4:08.2 and Santee in 4:08.8.

Lee Calhoun, a gangling lad from North Carolina College, won the 45-yard high hurdles in 5.6, edging Charlie Pratt of the New York Pioneer Club. Harrison Dillard won his heat in 5.9, but scratched because he did not want to aggravate a slight pull in his right leg.

**GEORGE SYDOR** of Villanova won the 50-yard dash in 5.5 in a blanket finish with Rod Richard of the Army, Andy Stanfield of New York and Willie Williams, Army.

Charlie Jenkins of Villanova captured the 600 in a fast 1:09.9, well in front of Lou Jones, Army, and Mal Whitfield, Los Angeles

State. Tom Courtney of the New York AC won the 1,000 handily in 2:11.9, whipping Gene Maynard of the Army by 15 yards.

Ernie Shelton, formerly of SC, and Phil Reavis of Villanova tied in the high jump at 6-9, while Reverend Bob Richards won the pole vault at 15-3 and Horace Ashenfelter took the two-mile in 9:01.7, nipping Browning Ross.

### Yacht Race Title to Ketch Eventide

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—The 37-foot ketch Eventide, owned by Stephen Newmark of Los Angeles, won overall and class "C" honors in the 1,430-mile San Diego-Acapulco yacht race, it was announced officially Saturday.

Eventide's elapsed running time was 12 days, 17 hours, 15 minutes and 30 seconds.

Second place in overall, and first in class "B," went to Peter Grant's 48-foot sloop Nalu II of Newport Harbor, Calif., with an elapsed running time of 11 days, 19 hours, 44 minutes and 24 seconds. Legend, 50-foot sloop out of Los Angeles and owned by Charles Ullman, was third in overall, and first in class "A." Legend's elapsed running time was 11 days, 12 hours, 55 minutes and 47 seconds.

### FIRE CASSILL, PLEADS CHERBERG

SEATTLE (AP)—Fired Friday night as head football coach at the University of Washington, Cowboy Johnny Cherberg said Saturday that the man who wielded the axe—Harvey Cassill—should be fired from the job of athletic director.

"For the good of the university," said the deposed coach, "and for the benefit of my successor and other coaches, and there, right-minded citizens should take affirmative action to establish an athletic administration that will operate for the benefit of the students and create a program without any connection with any downtown interests."

Cherberg's troubles began in November when his football players revolted following the last game of the season. They attacked Cherberg's coaching methods and accused him of tyranny. On Dec. 10 the board of regents ordered him rehired for another year but gave Cassill full authority over the athletic department.

Cherberg said lack of co-operation from the university administration, "coupled with interference from outside the university, thoroughly ham-

### GLOOMY OLYMPIC FORECAST:

## 'Reds Will Keep on Winning'

By **STERLING SLAPPEY**

MISURINA, Italy (AP)—"Russians are knocking our brains out in the winter Olympics and they will do it again in the summer games," American athlete Johnny Werket said Saturday.

Led by world record breaker Eugenij Grishin, Russian speed skaters had just finished first, second and fourth in the 500 meter sprints, an Olympic event which Americans and Norwegians had dominated since the Games began.

"Our speed skaters aren't the only ones who can expect to lose to the Russians, either. The track and field boys and all the other athletes can expect to get what we are getting," Werket said.

"Americans, Canadians, Norwegians, Swedes, Finns—all of us—we just can't compete with the Russians until we start doing things the way the Russians do them."

Werket, a skater from Minneapolis, said the same Russians who had just defeated the world's best, also had just told him how they stayed in training the year around and skated on

ice at least seven months of the year, had expert coaching and training whenever needed and lived at super de luxe training grounds.

"None of the rest of us has anything like that. But that is what we need to whip the Russians. Why, the United States government doesn't do anything for us. It is too busy doing things for other countries."

"You hear Russians criticized for using sports for propaganda."

But we do the same thing. We sent Whitfield (middle distance runner Mal Whitfield) and Owens (sprinted-broad jumper Jesse Owens) and some others all over the world to 'teach' track and field.

"But they went to spread the good word of the United States. Russians do the same thing and we criticize them for it."

"Until Uncle Sam helps his athletes the same as the Russians do, they'll keep right on kicking us," Werket concluded.

## Russians Command Olympics

(Continued from Page B-1)

which Seymour was injured, placed sixth.

Bill Carow, 31-year-old Madison, Wis., speed skater, made the best U.S. showing in the 500-meter race, an event in which America placed 1-2 in 1952. Carow placed sixth with a 41.8-second clocking that was the fastest ever skated by an American.

Johnny Werket of Minneapolis, Minn., finished in a tie for 11th place in 42.4. However, Ken Henry of Chicago, winner of the 1952 Olympic 500-meter crown, could place no higher than a tie for 17th place in 42.8, and Don McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1952 Olympic runnerup, finished in a tie for 25th place at 43.2.

In justice to the Americans, the field was so fast that new national records were set by nearly every country in the field.

**SEYMOUR, HUSKY** 43-year-old brakeman on the No. 2 U.S. sled, tore some ligaments in his right knee and suffered a slight dislocation of the ankle in a freak accident on the final heat.

The sled driven by Tyler struck a rut in the icy Olympic chute and his foot was jarred loose from its mooring. The flying sled jammed Seymour's leg against the icy wall at the Cristallo curve and he made the rest of the run in great pain.

Grishin, who last Sunday had skated the same 40.2 in a pre-Olympic meet only to have the feat disallowed on a technicality, made it with no argument Saturday. He lowered the previous record of 40.8 set last year by his countryman, Yuryy Sergeev, who placed fourth Saturday in 41.1.

Mrs. Kozyreva, who is married but has no children, triumphed over the sticky snow and the best Scandinavian competition in winning the cross-country ski race. Russian officials overcame their usual passivity to hug and kiss her when it was announced that she won.

**IN HOCKEY**, the Americans played at their worst as they nursed a 1-0 lead through the first two periods. Then, severely criticized between periods by Coach Johnny Mariucci and Manager Bob Ridder of St. Paul, Minn., the Yanks exploded with three field goals to win easily.

In other games, Canada defeated Italy, 3-1, for its third straight victory and Sweden edged Switzerland, 6-5.

The United States should be able to get back into the picture today when the first phase of the men's figure skating competition takes place. Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., a three-time world champion, is rated a cinch for the championship. Ronnie Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., is another U.S. medal hopeful.



CARL FURILLO  
Receives Slight Boost

## Furillo 10th Dodger to Ink Pact

Compiled from AP and UP

Brooklyn outfielder Carl Furillo, whose .314 batting average last season placed him in a tie for fifth among National League batters, topped a list of 16 major league players who signed with their clubs Saturday. He was the 10th Dodger to sign.

Other Dodger regulars already signed are Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges, Junior Gilliam, Don Zimmerman, PeeWee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Johnny Podres, Don Newcombe and Carl Erskine. Furillo received a slight boost over his estimated 1955 salary of \$20,000. Other news:

Indiana-Tokid veteran outfielder Dale Mitchell and shortstop George Strickland to put in 75 games in the 1956 season. Mitchell was the club's pinch-hitter in the past two seasons. Strickland led American League shortstops in fielding with a .575 fielding average in 1955.

Pinches—Three young pitchers, Lee Walls, Rumen Brouss and Bobby Doherty were brought into the Pittsburgh club of the Midwest League.

Giants—Signed infielder Billy Gardner and outfielder Bill Taylor outright. Gardner, 28, was with the Giants throughout 1955, but spent most of last season in the minors. Taylor played with the Giants for the past two seasons, functioning chiefly as a pinch-hitter.

Athletes—Arnie Portocarrero returned his signed contract to Kansas City and said he had "limped off the excess weight that gave him trouble in 1955." Portocarrero, 29, played five games and lost nine for the A's last year.

Browns—Pitcher Jerry Casale and third baseman Frank Niekro joined the Browns organization. Casale, 27, was a right-handed hurler who was graduated from San Lorenzo, Calif. High School Friday night, was signed by the Browns and will play with the Browns (ind.) farm club of the Midwest League.

Yankees—Announced the club's annual "golfer instruction school" will open Feb. 1 at St. Francis College, Yonkers. Casey Stengel is hopeful it will produce more standouts like past grads Mickey Vernon, Gil McDougald, Billy Martin, and Bob Grim, thirty-nine of the Yankees' 1955 players.

Report to Stengel for the 17 days of schooling which will be conducted by the club's manager, Yogi Berra, and assistant manager, Alvin Dark.

**Pro Cage Scores**  
Boston 120, Rochester 110.  
Pittsburgh 100, New York 91 (overtime).  
St. Louis 85, Syracuse 80.  
Philadelphia 108, Minneapolis 85.

### BIRD FANS PAY AS THEY CROW

## Orioles Offering Tickets on Easy Installment Plan

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baseball in the installment plan was offered Saturday to fans of the Baltimore Orioles.

The club claims a first with its plan. You can order tickets now and pay for them over a six-month period—with no down payment.

Payments would range from about \$4.40 to \$30 a month, depending upon how many games you want to see and from what kind of seat.

Under the American League club's plan if you have "credit qualifications" you can buy a full season box seat, which sells for \$175, at about \$30 a month. Another example: A full season reserved seat costing \$125 would cost you about \$26 a month.

Refusing to comment on Cherberg's suggestion that he (Cassill) be fired, Cassill said he was starting "totally fresh" on a search for a new head coach.

"I have no preconceived ideas," he said. "I have talked to no one. I have heard several names mentioned as prospects but have made no contacts myself. Certainly the hiring of a new coach is No. 1 on the agenda."

Everest said Cherberg would draw his salary until June. There has been no word as to the status of his four assistants—John Baker, Bud Kerr, Don Doll and Bill Marx. The latter doubles as head baseball coach. Like Cherberg, they have been hired on a year-to-year basis.

Cherberg said he had no job plans. He is a graduate of the university and has spent most of his life in Seattle. Now 45, he has coached in the Seattle school system and was freshman coach under Howie Odell, succeeding Odell in the top job in 1953.

### San Pedro Lad Handball Champ

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Morris Singer, San Pedro, won the National YMCA Junior handball singles championship here Saturday, defeating Les Bostick, Hollywood, 21-17, 16-21, 21-2.

Singer later teamed up with Jim Jacobs, San Pedro, to win the national doubles title in three hardfought matches with Bill Wainwright and Bill Adshead of Vancouver, B. C., 19-21, 21-11, 21-12.

Singer played in both doubles and singles competition with a painfully swollen finger on the left hand, possibly broken in play.

### AAU Cage Scores

Wichita 81, Peoria 77.

## FIRE CASSILL, PLEADS CHERBERG

connection with any downtown interests."

Cherberg's troubles began in November when his football players revolted following the last game of the season. They attacked Cherberg's coaching methods and accused him of tyranny. On Dec. 10 the board of regents ordered him rehired for another year but gave Cassill full authority over the athletic department.

Cherberg said lack of co-operation from the university administration, "coupled with interference from outside the university, thoroughly ham-

pered every effort I made to settle the situation.

"I was fired without ever receiving the cooperation the regents directed Cassill to give me when they acted Dec. 10," Cassill, said H. P. (Dick) Everest, "still is accountable to the regents. If they believe he did wrong and feel strongly enough about it they can make a change." He added that Cassill will have to justify his action at the regents' meeting March 3.

Contacted informally, a majority of the seven-member board said they would vote to

uphold Cassill as the situation now stands.

Refusing to comment on Cherberg's suggestion that he (Cassill) be fired, Cassill said he was starting "totally fresh" on a search for a new head coach.

"I have no preconceived ideas," he said. "I have talked to no one. I have heard several names mentioned as prospects but have made no contacts myself. Certainly the hiring of a new coach is No. 1 on the agenda."

Everest said Cherberg would

draw his salary until June. There has been no word as to the status of his four assistants—John Baker, Bud Kerr, Don Doll and Bill Marx. The latter doubles as head baseball coach. Like Cherberg, they have been hired on a year-to-year basis.

Cherberg said he had no job plans. He is a graduate of the university and has spent most of his life in Seattle. Now 45, he has coached in the Seattle school system and was freshman coach under Howie Odell, succeeding Odell in the top job in 1953.



# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There's good news for the fishermen who like to keep the reels singing at Lake Mead's Temple Bar. Primarily, fishing there has been tops in the last two weeks. Secondly, the Temple Bar facilities have been tremendously improved and are attracting the dudes who don't like too much roughage.

Charlie Barnes of the B&B Lumber Co., 3330 Cherry Ave., one of Lake Mead's staunchest supporters, gave us a true picture of conditions at Temple Bar last week. He maintains a trailer there the year around.

Barnes says that the new restaurant at Temple Bar is one of the finest you'll find at any resort. In addition, the new cabins are equipped with modern conveniences. Likewise for the trailer park, which is attracting more and more anglers each winter and spring season.

Fred Clayton is manager of the Temple Bar layout. Reservations for cabins and boats may be made by writing him at Temple Bar, Lake Mead, Kingman, Ariz.

The resort recently added 11 new 16-foot boats, equipped with outboards, to its growing fleet.

**BARNES RECEIVED** news from two fishing pals last week that the bass were hitting well, although anglers had to go deep for them. Charlie has fished with both those men, Milt Coggins, a Phoenix golf professional, and Ed Blanchard, also of Phoenix.

Coggins and Blanchard fished the coves out of Temple Bar.

## Put 129 on Swaps for San Carlos

**SANTA ANITA (UE)**—Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps was assigned 129 pounds Saturday for next Wednesday's \$20,000-added Santa Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita, the race in which the 1955 Kentucky Derby champion may make his first start since his defeat by Nashua in August.

The weight assignment was a pound more than Swaps received for the recent Santa Catalina Handicap. Ellsworth did not send Swaps postward in the Santa Catalina but indicated he might make his first race in five months in the San Carlos, a seven-furlong sprint.

Other weights assigned for the San Carlos included Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action, 125; Llanoglen Farm's Mister Gus, 122; and G. P. Bucknam's Australian-bred Nagpuni and Llanoglen's Porthouse, 119 each.

**SWAPS DRILLED** between races at Santa Anita Saturday, going seven furlongs in 1:26 4-5. With exercise boy Chester White up, Swaps was under a firm hold until the final eighth. White kept Swaps in the firmer going on the slow track and the Kentucky Derby winner went wide around both turns.

Swaps' fractions were 24.4-5 for the quarter, 49.2-5 for the half mile, 1:14.3-5 for six furlongs and 1:25.4-5 for seven furlongs. He was eased to 1:40.4-5 for a mile.

Ellsworth said he would announce early next week if the horse will go in the sprint stakes.

Horsemen considered Saturday's drill an excellent prep for the race, pointing out that the first race on the program at seven furlongs was won in the identical time Swaps drilled and his workout was called "handy."

## Honey to Manage Major Leaguers in All-Star Tilt

Fred Honey will manage the Major League All-Star team which plays a Minor League All-Star team next Sunday at Wrigley Field in the annual Medical Fund Benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Association.

Honey, former Hollywood and Pittsburgh skipper and now a coach with the Milwaukee Braves, notified Association President, Lew Wiedman, yesterday of his acceptance in professional baseball's 1956 inaugural in Los Angeles.

Bob Scheffing, manager of the Los Angeles Angels, will guide the Minor Leaguers, all of whom will be from the highest classification leagues.

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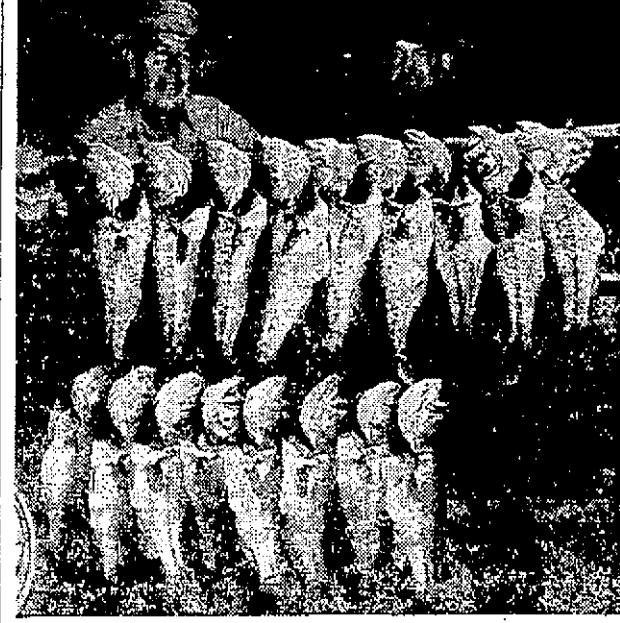
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**BIG BASS AT LAKE MEAD**

Milt Coggins (left), Phoenix golf professional, and his friend, Ed Blanchard, took this string of fat and sassy bass last week at Lake Mead's Temple Bar. Fish ranged from 4 to 6 1/2 pounds. See Fishin' Around for details.

## RACING ROUNDUP

### Sea O'Erin Wins Royal Palm 'Cap

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Given a good ride by Willie Hartack, Hasty House Farm's Sea O'Erin captured the \$33,750 Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah Saturday as the crowd of 23,587 gave the track its first two million dollar day of the meeting.

The winner led from the start and held on to win by half a length from the fast-closing Illusionist, while Heflat was third and Fleet Bird fourth. Time for the mile and a furlong was 1:50 1/5 over a fast track.

"I planned to break on top and if nobody went with me to go on," said Hartack. "I don't know what I would have done if I didn't get away first. So when the man said 'go,' I commenced."

## LEAVING BY CAR, ANYWAY

**IRVING, Tex., (UE)**—Coach Chick Holden, whose teams won four district championships during his tenure at Irving High School without the fans acknowledging it, had a losing season last fall and is getting fired. Friday night, he was presented with a new automobile as a "going away" present by the Quarterback Club and friends.

## Locals Notch Y Swim Wins

Jerry LaBonte's Long Beach "Y" swimmers swept to three wins in a Southern California YMCA swim meet at Whittier Saturday. David Garner and Sam Rauth set records and Gary Clarke tied one to pace the locals.

**MIDGET DIVISION**  
Long Beach 28, Whittier 20  
80-yard medley relay—Long Beach (Driscoll, Garber, Blackledge, Lapin), 1st, 1:06.4 (New local record).  
25-yard freestyle—Blackledge, 2nd, 12.4.  
20-yard backstroke—Blackledge, 1st, 16.2.  
20-yard breaststroke—Garner, 1st, 13.9 (New local record).  
40-yard freestyle—Garner, 1st; Driscoll, 2nd, 28.7.  
80-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Stitt, Bauer, Lapin, Driscoll), 2nd, 27.3.

**PREP DIVISION**  
Long Beach 36, Whittier 21  
80-yard medley relay—Long Beach (Rose, Quayle, Rauth, Crow), 1st, 20.6 (New local record).  
20-yard freestyle—Rauth, 1st; Crow, 3rd, 10.2.  
20-yard backstroke—Grandis, 2nd; Rose, 3rd, 12.9.  
20-yard breaststroke—Quayle, 1st, 12.9.  
40-yard freestyle—Rauth, 1st; Quayle, 2nd, 25.6 (New local record).  
60-yard individual medley—Rose, 1st; Grandis, 2nd, 45.5.  
100-yard freestyle—Quayle, 1st; Kaneen, 3rd, 1:17.  
20-yard freestyle (B)—Duncan, 2nd; Overman, 3rd. No time.  
80-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Kaneen, Poe, Crow, Grandis), 2nd, 27.9.  
Long Beach (McQuate, Brown, Stitt, Nielson), 3rd. No time.

**JUNIOR DIVISION**  
Long Beach 36, Whittier 13  
150-yard medley relay—Long Beach (Poe, Chew, Booth, Clarke), 1st, 1:35.7 (New local record).  
40-yard freestyle—Clarke, 1st; Lockyer, 3rd, 21.3 (New local record).  
20-yard backstroke—Poe, 1st; Wiesner, 2nd, 27.9.  
40-yard breaststroke—Booth, 1st; Chew, 2nd, 21.2.  
100-yard freestyle—Clarke, 1st; Lockyer, 2nd, 1:05.7.  
80-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Clarke, V. Wrye, Baldilly, Wiesner), 2nd, 1:37.4.

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## MARINE SPORTS ROUNDUP

### 12 Classes Begin Winter Sail Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Whilst vanguard finishers slip into Boca Chica harbor, on finish of the great 1,431-mile San Diego-Acapulco yacht race today, large winter action is on in Southland marine sport.

### 11 '500' Vets in Saugus Midget Race

Headed by handsome Johnnie Parson, 1950 Indianapolis winner from Van Nuys, 11 Indianapolis veterans top the more than 40 entries for this afternoon's 100-lap USAC national championship midget auto race at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus. Weather and track conditions permitting, qualifying begins at 1 p. m.

Besides Parsons, the 1949 national driving champion, such other "500" veterans as Walt Faulkner, who finished fifth at the Speedway last year; Andy Linden, who was sixth; Ray Crawford, the 1954 Mexican Road Race winner; Johnnie Tolian, 1952 national midget champion; Rodger Ward, 1951 national stock car champion; Johnny Boyd, Bill Homeier, Danny Oakes, Jimmy Reece and "Shorty" Templeman, runner-up for the 1955 national midget crown, will kick off the season's first race in J. C. Agajanian's 173-lap, nine-event program.

Among the other top pilots who'll be gunning for the winner's share of the \$2,000 guaranteed purse against 40 per cent of the gate will be "Bullet" Joe Garson, winner of last April's 100-lapper at Fresno, Dempsey Wilson, victor of last April's 150-lap Grand Prix. Johnny Baldwin, 1952-55 BCRA Champion, Billy Garrett, 1954-55 URA titleholder, Jack Gardner, 1954 CRA king, Skeet Redican, Dickie Reese, Bud Clemons, Colby Scroggins, Edgar Elder, Howard Kelley, Elmer George and a trio of Indianapolis rookies, George Amick, Earl Motter and Bob Veith.

### San Pedro, L.B. 'Y' Split

Downtown YMCA boys basketball teams split a pair of So. California League games with San Pedro Saturday afternoon on the San Pedro hardwood.

The local "E" team was swamped, 52-5, but the Long Beach "D" squad came back in the second game to score a 36-28 win.

**SWISS GYMNASIUM STARS** at Bellflower today - The internationally famous Swiss Olympic gymnastic team, which won second place in the 1952 games at Helsinki, will be seen in an exhibition match against a Southern California AAU all-stars team at the Bellflower High gym today. The meet begins at 2:30 p. m.

Also on the program is a yodelling demonstration by Rita Roschacker and Ernst Loeman of Zurich. Tickets for adults are priced at \$1.50. Students and children under 12 will be admitted for \$1.

### Goodwin, Berger Gain Doherty Golf Finals

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** (AP)—Joanne Goodwin, a dark-horse from Dartmouth, Mass., and Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N. Y., won tough semifinal victories Saturday in the Helen Lee Doherty Women's Amateur golf tournament.

The 19-year-old Miss Goodwin scored a resounding upset victory over Marlene Stewart, the Canadian amateur champion, 1 up. Mrs. Berger defeated Janie Dobbin of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

**TIGERS DROP POWERS**  
**COLUMBIA, Mo. (UE)**—The Missouri Tigers, mauled by such teams as Michigan and Maryland last fall, have dropped them for the upcoming season, Coach Don Faubus said Saturday.

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At the winter series for 12 classes of boats, co-conducted this afternoon on Newport Bay by the Balboa and Newport Harbor yacht clubs.

### KID CLINIC Snider Signs as Instructor

Brooklyn slugger Duke Snider has been signed as an instructor for the third annual 7-Up Youth Foundation free baseball clinic to be held at Gilmore Field, Saturday, Feb. 9, beginning at 9 a. m.

Gene Mauch, peppery Los Angeles Angels second baseman, and Gordon Maltzberger, Hollywood pitching coach, also will instruct, announced Johnny Lindell, sports director of the foundation.

The two-hour session will begin with individual instruction. An exhibition of power hitting by baseball's top sluggers is to follow.

Boys of all ages are invited to attend the clinic.

### 'Anita Results

**FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:**  
Chica Gook (Longbeach) 5:20 \$ 6.20 \$ 4.40  
Sue Street (New) 5:28 6.00 4.40  
Gold Reading (New) 5:30 5.40 4.00  
Time—1:26.4  
**SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Primo Boy (New) 5:10 5.40 4.00  
Lover's Aid (Arcata) 5:20 4.00 3.20  
Ducane (Longbeach) 5:30 4.00 3.20  
Time—1:24.4  
**THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Ab's Birth (Arcata) 4:50 5.10 3.40  
Fore-Sun (Haymarket) 5:00 5.10 3.40  
Time—1:20.4  
**FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Snipe (Adams) 5:50 5:50 11.40  
Smokey Stok (New) 6:10 5:50 11.40  
Cobbler's Bench (Woodhouse) 6:40 5:50 11.40  
Time—1:20.4  
**FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Bobby Stok (New) 5:10 5:10 5.50  
Blaze (Longbeach) 5:20 5:10 5.50  
Time—1:16.4  
**SIXTH RACE—3 1/4 miles:**  
Tranquility (Tranquility) 4:50 3.00 2.50  
Julie's Delight (Arcata) 4:10 3:10 2:50  
Time—2:03.4  
**SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:**  
Trackmaster (New) 25:00 6.00 3.70  
Smokey Stok (New) 25:00 6.00 3.70  
Time—1:01.4  
**EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Dignitary (York) 10:20 5:50 3.00  
Lafayette (Haymarket) 10:30 5:50 3.00  
Time—1:10.4  
**NINTH RACE—3/4 mile:**  
Lone Knockout Shop, Annie Bell, Vice

### De Vincenzo Fires 64 to Lead at Jamaica

**KINGSTON, Jamaica (UE)**—Robert De Vincenzo took over the lead in the third round of the Jamaica Open golf tournament Saturday with a four under par 64 that gave him a 54-hole total of 196.

Bob Watson of Ardsley, N. Y., who equalled the course record at the Constant Spring links with a 61, took a 67 in Friday's round. That dropped him from first to second place with a 197.

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# PAR TICULARS by JERRY WYNN

Controversial magazine articles seem to be the vogue these days as Messrs. Dulles, Ridgway and Benson will surely verify.

We've just finished one that sports-worshipers will find in the category. For, says Joe Williams in a powerfully-written piece entitled, "Gambling in Golf—A Major Scandal" in the March issue of Sport Magazine, golf is at the brink of disaster.

If the words had been written by less an authority, we would be inclined to take them with a grain of salt. But Williams, the noted sports editor of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, is no fly-by-night reporter digging for a story.

His indictment is a biting one and his warning of a sad future for golf if steps are not taken to combat gambling certainly a provocative one.

He begins: "Chiseling amateurs with loaded handicaps, lush Calcutta pools and a growing gambling mania threaten more scandals for the Royal and Ancient game."

He concludes:

"For all anyone knows, the venerable Mr. Par may already be a great deal sicker than the doctors realize."

Although he cites many examples to substantiate his accusations, the article and the realization that golf is in serious trouble stems directly from the recent scandal at Swampscott, Mass., in which a player won a \$15,000 prize by cheating.

There, an uninvited three-handicapper borrowed the name and the strokes of a guest 17-handicapper and with his partner, using a false handicap, scored a ridiculously easy best-ball victory in the annual club invitational. The net pool in the Calcutta was \$35,000; the first place take \$15,000.

For the uninitiated, a Calcutta is a gambling operation in which the field for a tournament is chopped up into many supposedly handicap-equal groups with each auctioned to the highest bidder. They are held at practically every private club and at many public ones, also.

Williams says the reaction of the sports world to the Deepdale story was one of shocked disbelief.

"Things like this just didn't happen in golf, the hallowed shrine of sportsmanship, the last unsullied outpost of American sports—golf, the gentleman's game, the President's game. It was incredible."

It may have been incredible to the average sports fan or once-a-summer golfer, but it definitely should not have been to the great majority of golfers who are well aware that gambling in all forms, shapes and sizes exist in golf. You know it and I know it.

The important questions arising from the article are how many fixes and swindles were there before Deepdale that never reached print and how many are yet to come.

Three incidents of varying proportions, each attributable to gambling, occurred in this area last summer.

1. In the Huntington Beach Pro-Amateur, an "11-handicapper" grossed a \$70 to help his pro win first place best-ball money. Afterwards, PARTICULARS uncovered that this same shady combination had won money in several other events.

2. During the Santa Ana CC Invitational, a player with a leading score at the end of the first round was disqualified by tournament officials, who suspected him of using a false handicap. On further check, but too late, the handicap was proven correct.

3. Two top SC-Public golfers defaulted from the Assn. Championships in order to compete in the Palm Springs Invitational and possibly shore in its rich Calcutta pool. (Normally, a player will buy a "piece" of himself or his backers will "cut" him in on their winnings.)

All were relatively minor incidents but they do point up the fact that the gambling problem in all its aspects is very much with us right here.

It is not our intention to preach ethics but there are no two ways about it. Honesty is the life-blood of golf. It's up to every player and every club to keep the great game untainted.

**HOLE-IN-ONE** honors to Chuck Holmes, Oscar Symhain and Don Cameron.

Holmes of 1761 Place, a former City College grid star, became only the second person ever to ace the par-4 first hole at Recreation Park. Although short tees in use now have cut the regulation 204-yard distance, it still is a healthy drive. Holmes played with John Malakin, Frank McCarthy and M. R. Chesman. What a way to start a round! (It ended at 75).

Symhain of 2835 East 6th Street connected on the 128-yard eighth at the South Course in a threesome with A. H. MacDonald and Iver Winkler. It helped him to a par 31.

Cameron of 336 Winnie Place drilled a 7-iron into the 180-yard sixth hole at the South Course while playing with R. E. Winsor, Don Roser and Craig Beckwith.

## 30 Candidates Expected Monday for CC Track

Weather permitting, Long Beach City College track coach Joe Lanning will welcome 30 candidates for the 1956 track and field squad in opening day workouts beginning at 2 p. m. Monday. Following an intra-squad meet on Feb. 24, the Vikings will start their dual meet season against Santa Ana on the LBCC oval March 2.

Though sprinter and broad jumper Joe Valdez is the only returning letterman from Mel Patton's strong 1955 squad, six cross-country lettermen and several outstanding freshman prospects are expected to be on hand this season.

Among the promising newcomers are John Calloway, Poly's Coast League champion in the low hurdles and broad jump; Chaz Haba, a 9.9 sprinter from Texas; T. J. Goodwin, a 1.58 half-miler at Abilene Christian

College last year, and Gary Peters, 13-0 pole vaulter from Poly. Poly's J. R. Smith, another 9.9 sprinter, will join the squad at the end of basketball season.

**SQUAD MEMBERS** already signed up are listed below, by events:

**Sprints**—Gary Bradley, Smith, Dave Dreesman, Valdez, Haba, 440—Ken Jeter, Ray White, Jim Schlarman, Hollis Lewis, 880, mile, 2-mile—Frank Goolsby, Tom Green, Ralph Nevis, John Woolson, J. Goodwin, John Bishop, Doug Fire, Al Smith.

**Relays**—John Barton, Charles Lindley, Calloway, White, Haba, 1100 jump—Barton, Schlarman, Broad Jump—Calloway, Valdez, Ralph Nevis, Goolsby, John Fire, Richard Sargent, Pole vault—Gary Peters, Gary Bane, Paul Becker, mole, Weidie—Ron Dursi, Don McCaslin, Bob Horton, James Houston.

**AL Hockey Scores**  
Hershey 12, Buffalo 4.  
Springfield 5, Providence 1.  
Scranton 6, Cleveland 1.

**NL Hockey Scores**  
New York 3, Toronto 1.  
Montreal 6, Boston 1.

## British Soccer

(Home teams listed first)

### FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP—FOURTH ROUND

Accrington 4, Aston Villa 1; Barnsley 0, Blackburn 1; Bolton 1, Sheffield United 2; Bristol Rovers 1, Doncaster 1; Burnley 3, Chelsea 1; Charlton 2, Swindon 1; Fulham 4, Newcastle 0; Leicester 3, Stoke 1; Luton Orient 0, Birmingham 4; Liverpool 3, Southampton 0; Port Vale 2, Everton 3; Southern 0, Lancaster City 1; Tottenham 3, Middlesbrough 1; West Bromwich 2, York 0; Sunderland 0, Cardiff 1; Torquay 0, Sunderland 0.

### FIFTH DIVISION SOUTH

Bournemouth 2, Brighton 0; Colchester 2, Barnsley 0; Exeter 1, Watford 1; Gillingham 0, Crystal Palace 1; Millwall 1, Aldershot 0; Norwich 1, Southampton 0; Reading 4, Northampton 1; Watford 0, Queens Park Rangers 1.

### THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Accrington 2, Halifax 2; Barrow 3, Bradford City 1; Carlisle 3, Oldham 3; Chesterfield 0, Crewe 0; Darlington 2, Gillingham 0; Gateshead 3, Mansfield 0; Grimsby 1, Workington 3; Huddersfield 0, Reading 4; Northampton 1; Watford 0, Queens Park Rangers 1.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A

Aberdeen 0, Rangers 4; Celtic 1, Hearts 1; East Fife 0, Raith 1; Hibernian 1, Motherwell 0; Partick 1, Kilmarnock 0; Queen of the South 0, Aberdeen 2; St. Mirren 3, Clyde 0; Strathgordon 1, Raith 0.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B

Aberdeen 2, Alloa 1; Ayr 3, Airdrie 2; Breckin 0, Brechin 0; Dundee 2, East Stirling 1; Dundee 0, Dumfries 0; Hamilton 5, Morton 1; St. Johnstone 0, Queens Park 0; Stenhousemuir 0, Forfar 0; Third Lanark 0, Dundee 0; United 2.

### IRISH LEAGUE

Cranagh 6, Ballymena 0; Glenties 2, Ards 1; Portlaoine 2, Coleraine 0; Clontarf 0, Clontarf 0; Enniscorthy 0, Linfield 4; Derry 1, Glenavon 1.

## Coast Loop Cage Race Nears End of 1st Round

Four games between championship contenders are scheduled this week as the Coast League

## Burke in Front in PGA Seniors

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Pete Burke of Huntington, N. Y., shot his second straight 70 for a one-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 54-hole National PGA Seniors golf tournament Saturday.

**PGA Seniors Standings**  
Fete Burke 70-70-140  
Osk Wilkowitz 73-73-146  
Frank Straz 73-73-146  
Bill Black 73-73-146  
Marty Burke 73-73-146  
Joe Zarthard 73-73-146  
Charlie McKenna 73-73-146  
Tom Mahan 73-73-146  
Roy Coleman 73-73-146  
George Aubach 73-73-146  
James Parfield 73-73-146  
Olin Dura 73-73-146  
Denny Shute 73-73-146  
Julius Blanton 73-73-146  
Tony Manera 73-73-146  
Harry Neisholt 73-73-146  
Harry Neisholt 73-73-146

basketball race nears the end of first round play.

After Poly plays its make-up game with Paramount Monday night, the Jackrabbits play at Downey Wednesday and then go against Wilson in the Long Beach City College gym Friday night to open second round play.

Other first division games find Compton at Wilson on Wednesday and Jordan at Downey Friday night.

**Monday**  
Prep Basketball—Paramount at Poly. 7:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Prep Basketball—Pia at St. Anthony. JV prelim at 6:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Prep Basketball—Compton at Wilson. Poly at Downey, Paramount at Jordan. 7:30 p. m.  
College Basketball—Long Beach State at 11 of C. at Riverside. JV prelim at 6:30 p. m.

**Friday**  
Prep Basketball—Jordan at Downey. Wilson at Poly (LBCC gym). Bee prelims to all three games, 7:30 p. m.  
College Basketball—LBC at San Diego 8 p. m.; San Diego State at L.B. State, JV prelim, 6:30 p. m.

## Mont Completes Terp Grid Staff

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—in the Canadian League last year. Maryland Coach Tommy Mont completed his 1956 staff Saturday with the appointment of John Idzik as assistant coach. Idzik, a former Maryland half-back, was an assistant coach and scout at Tennessee in 1954 and was backfield coach for Ottawa

Mont's staff includes holdovers Bob Ward, Bill Dovell and Fred Lehman from Jim Tatum's 1955 staff, plus newcomers Jim Peebles, Joe Moss, Ed Fullerton and Idzik. Mont scheduled a staff meeting for Wednesday to work out specific assignments.

TICK! TICK! TICK!

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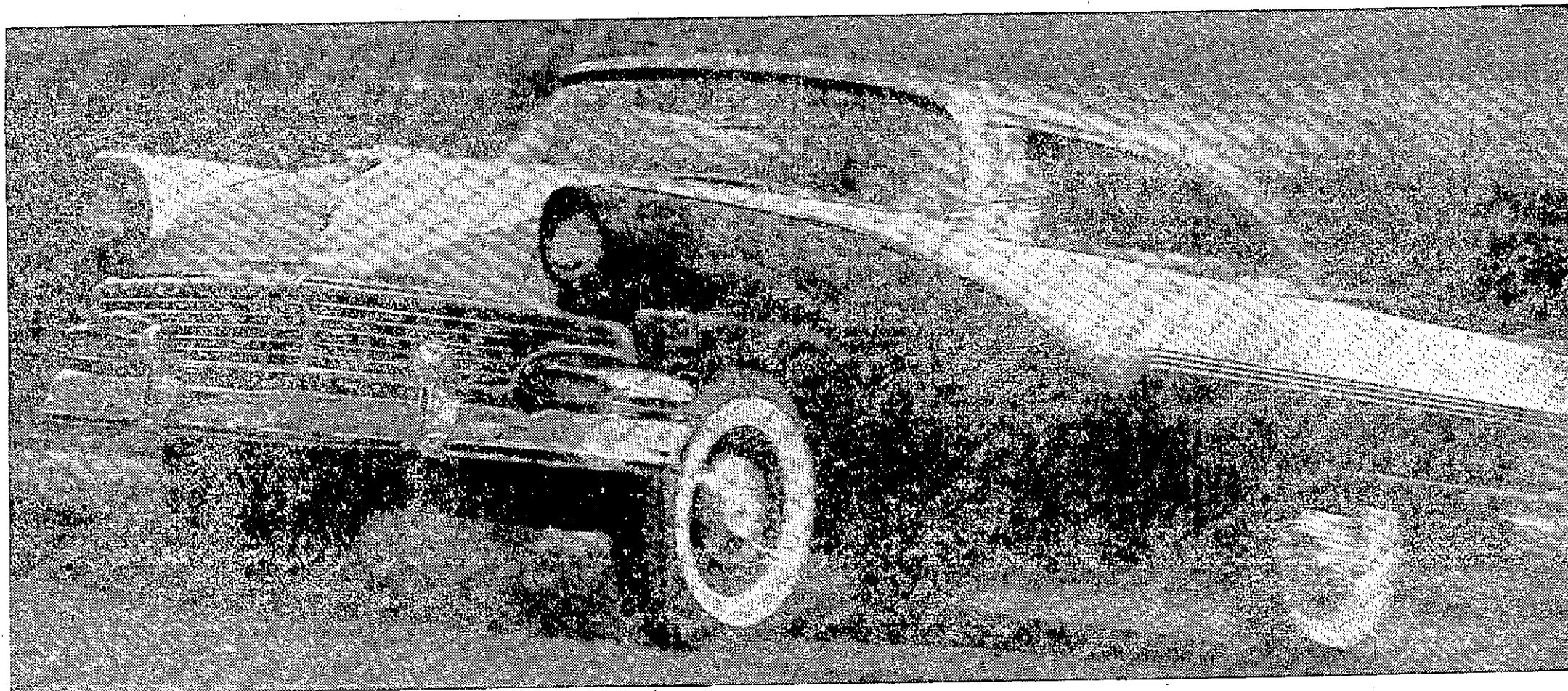
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# PERFORMANCE made it the Largest Selling "8" in the World...



## the FORD V-8

Just look at these official registration figures  
for the first 11 months—January  
through November, 1955

### Here's why!

People just naturally go for 8 cylinders in the FORD package!

And to a world record extent!

Just think, in the first 11 months of 1955 alone, 344,496 more people bought Ford V-8's than bought the two other low-priced competitive eights combined! They even bought 396,589 more Ford

V-8's than the next competitive Six!

Of course, the reason the Ford V-8 is the largest selling eight-cylinder car in the world is that more people like its brand of performance—the kind that comes with the car!

These people aren't amateurs in judging engines. Nearly 24 years of building

Ford V-8's to supply their demand is convincing proof of that.

And the Ford V-8 of today is the best yet... by a country mile!

Smoother and quieter—you can scarcely hear it, even with the hood up! Sassier—just ask the highway patrol officer who drives one. He knows it

takes a Ford to catch a Ford!

And, for the very practical question of durability—ask a Ford cab driver. He knows how Fords take it days on end.

So, if it's performance that you want—and wrapped like a gift—the '56 Ford V-8 is your baby.

Come in... try it today!

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2000 American Avenue  
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Hale Young Ford Co.

2641 East Anaheim  
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## Elizabeth Gets Wild Ovation From African Throng in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in Britain's largest colony Saturday and acknowledged a wild African greeting, with a royal rescue of a Nigerian flower girl who almost stumbled while presenting a bouquet.

Two million Nigerians cheered, chanted and drummed as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh reached Lagos for the first visit of a reigning British monarch made to this African land.

Colorful pageantry, older than the crown she wears, greeted the Queen and her husband as they arrived to start a 19-day, 9,000-mile tour of Nigeria.

**BUT FOUR-YEAR-OLD FOLASHADE** Lawson almost stole the show when the official welcoming addresses began in a suburban Lagos park.

As the tiny Nigerian belle stepped forward to hand her Queen a bouquet, her heavy native head-dress and her nervousness caused her to lose her balance.

She half knelt, half rolled to her knees before the seated royal couple.

The Queen grabbed the bouquet and Folashade regained her composure. The crowd cheered as the little girl folded her hands in front of her and calmly walked back to her place.

After the plane landed, the royal couple drove through streets lined with hundreds of thousands of Nigerians thumping drums, rattling gourds and chanting "kabo . . . kabo . . . kabo: Lizabet"—welcome Elizabeth.

Some 4,500 police and troops fought to hold back the happy, cheering throng. The Queen's car crept at a snail's pace through the city.

**NIGERIANS HAD BEEN UP ALL** night waiting for her arrival. Celebrations lasted through the night in night-clubs and bars. Those who wanted to sleep could not because of the noise.

The Queen and Duke squinted at native chieftain's gold umbrellas, feathered hats and multi-colored robes that dazzled in the hot sun.

They were welcomed by a Nigerian chief with five wives and 25 children whose ruling family placed itself under the British crown a century ago.

The Queen, wearing a cherry and white-splashed summer frock and big straw hat, appeared almost startled at the thunderous roar of welcome that greeted her when she left the plane and continued along the motor route.

In her first speech at the civic reception on the outskirts of the city, she thanked the Nigerians for presenting "such a memorable contingent" at her coronation.

### Russ in Air Pact

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union has signed a commercial aviation agreement with Swissair.



QUEEN IN NIGERIA . . . Greeted by Gov. Robertson on all mental patients.

### Juvenile Bureau Inspector to Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Margie Cate, inspector in the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, will be guest speaker at a community film and discussion program on juvenile delinquency, at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Bret Harter Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St.

"A Criminal Is Born," a film produced by MGM showing episodes in the lives of four boys, will be shown.

A question and answer period will follow Mrs. Cate's talk.

Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program, which was planned in cooperation with Florence Powers, branch librarian.

### SOURDOUGHS BALK AT SNOW

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The Alaska-Yukon Society called off its meeting scheduled here Saturday night. The foot of new snow here was too much for members.

## N.Y.'s Mental Hygiene Staff Praises Drugs

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) — Strong, although still tentative, evidence of the value of the new "tranquilizing" drugs for mental patients was offered Saturday.

The evidence showed an increased number of discharged patients, also a decrease in the number of relapses due to use of the new drugs.

Doctors of the Mental Hygiene Department of New York said they believed that New York has used the drugs—chlorpromazine and reserpine—more extensively than any other state.

They also said the new drugs have reduced the need for "restraint and seclusion" of highly disturbed mental patients by more than half.

THE REPORTS were made to science writers visiting Rochester State Hospital at the conclusion of a tour of psychiatric institutions and hospitals in the United States and Canada. The tour was sponsored by the National Mental Health Committee, a non-profit agency and financed by a drug manufacturing firm, Smith, Kline & French of Philadelphia.

Dr. Henry Brill, assistant commissioner of mental hygiene for New York, told the reporters that while statewide statistics have not as yet been completed on the possible role played by the drugs, the number of patients returned to the community from all the state's mental hospitals has risen by 19 per cent.

Doctors at the institution stressed that it will take "several years," at last, before appraisal can be made of the limitations and could not be used.



FISHERWOMAN—1956

Shapely Cynthia Patrick of Hollywood is ready for a session of spear-fishing in the Pacific—a far cry from the pole and line style. Cynthia doesn't wait for fish to come to her, she goes out after them.—(UP)

## Charge Man Posed as Cop, Spanked 40 Boys in Year

MINEOLA, N. Y. (UP) — A 24-year-old bank teller was arrested Saturday on a charge of spanking at least 40 little boys in the last year while posing as a plainclothes policeman.

Police said Frederick O. Wood, who lives with his widowed mother in nearby New York City, took a stick to boys between 8 and 12 years old when he found them doing things that annoyed him.

In at least one instance, police said, Wood took \$2 from a boy after he spanked him.

Wood, who works at the Hamburg Savings Bank in Brooklyn, was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. June Taylor, whose 10-year-old son allegedly was spanked by the "patrolman" for walking on private property.

Police said that since January, 1955, Wood has flashed a court-

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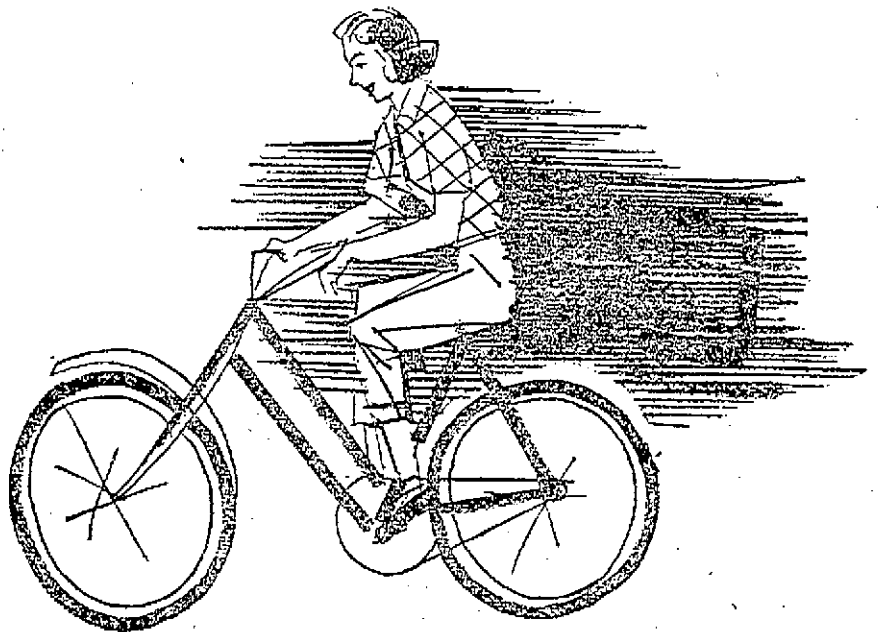
NOW LOCATED AT

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## ARE YOU AFRAID OF BICYCLES?



## BICYCLE ACCIDENTS KILL MORE INNOCENT BY-STANDERS THAN DO AIRPLANES IN GROUND ACCIDENTS\*

The two men who are spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 to defeat the airport safety bonds talk and talk about "danger." By supposedly quoting from the Doolittle Airport Commission Report they try to mislead you. **DON'T BE MISLED!** The facts are simple. The Doolittle Report says people near to the airports are in less danger from airplanes than they are from bicycles. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says there is no basis for fear or anxiety to persons living near the airport.

**VOTE FOR SAFETY — VOTE FOR THE AIRPORT SAFETY BONDS — PROPOSITION 1**

SAVE LIVES — SAVE JOBS



\*Doolittle Report

Airport Boosters' Association — ED JONES, President

Airport Safety Bonds

### First Time on Television in the Free World!

## RUSSIA TODAY—Uncensored

Tonight on Channel 11 at 6:30, KTTV will present a truly extraordinary television scoop — an eye-witness picture of Communist Russia as it is today—unabridged and uncensored.

For 90 minutes you will see films shot this winter on the streets and back alleys of Moscow and Leningrad—films which were shot at the risk of imprisonment and were spirited past Russian border guards.

In this remarkable trip behind the Iron Curtain, you will see how an average Russian citizen really lives . . . how the Soviet tries to replace God with "culture" . . . the great deceit behind the Communist propaganda about Russian prosperity and living standards . . . how little children become pawns of the Communist state . . . a living portrait of life under Communism as it is lived right now—not 10 or 20 years ago—but in the winter of 1955-56.

**6:30-8:00 TONIGHT**

**KTTV, Channel 11**

Mr. Myron Zobel of Pasadena, noted traveler, writer and anti-Communist, finally obtained a Russian visa after years of waiting. With his camera often hidden, he filmed 15,000 feet of intimate, vivid pictures of Russian life today. He will show the best of those films tonight and will appear in person to convey to you the true experience of a visit behind the Iron Curtain.

**Don't miss this unique television event, presented by KTTV as a public service to the people of Southern California**



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says:



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the '56 CATALINA CHIEFTAIN  
Hardtop Coupe

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FOR ONLY

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**BUDGET MINDED?**

For the BUDGET BUYER  
TERMS TO FIT YOUR POCKET

JUST **\$295** DOWN and **\$69<sup>95</sup>** PER MONTH

Will Buy the Same Model with Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater and White Sidewalls

Here are some of the fantastic trade-in allowances Salta will give on other models of the new 1956 Pontiac. Your trade-in must be in average resale condition to receive these amazing allowances.	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2350</b> On a '54 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2200</b> On a '53 Mercury Monterey Coupe Radio, heater, Mercomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1800</b> On a '52 Ford Victoria Radio, heater, Fordomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1400</b> On a '51 Plymouth Belvedere Radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2400</b> On a '54 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon Radio, heater, Fordomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1850</b> On a '52 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic
<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2100</b> On a '53 Chevrolet Bel Air Coupe Radio, heater, Powerglide	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1350</b> On a '48 Pontiac 2-Door With radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1400</b> On a '50 Ford V-8 2-Door Custom Radio, heater, overdrive	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1375</b> On a '50 Plymouth 4-Door Special De Luxe Radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2325</b> On a '54 Mercury Monterey Coupe Radio, heater, Mercomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1350</b> On a '49 Chevrolet 4-Door Radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1450</b> On a '51 Chevrolet 2-Door Radio, heater, Powerglide

I HAVE A 19.....

How much will you give me on a new ..... Pontiac?

Name .....

Address .....

City..... Phone.....

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It is worth up to \$100 EXTRA on your old car!

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# Salta

## Pontiac

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OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

**ATTENTION BUDGET BUYERS!**

A friendly warning! Financing institutions stop 36-month financing after January 31st. That is Tuesday of next week. This can make your monthly payments \$15.52 more a month, so buy now before February 1.





## SPOT CHECKS REPORTED

# Do Local Buses Meet Our Need?

By SPENCER CRUMP

How does the Long Beach bus system meet the needs of a growing city?

How well does it serve the regiments of workers, shoppers and students? Does it pay to leave your car home and travel by mass transportation here?

For some of the answers, an Independent Press-Telegram reporter made spot checks of the system in operation. These spot checks cannot compare with scientific surveys. They can serve, however, to show some of the problems encountered in casual bus travel.

The checks indicated these points:

1. Cross-town service offers special problems.
2. Printed schedules are lacking in many buses.
3. Buses may save you money, particularly when parking fees are considered. Time is another matter.

Since Jan. 1, bus fares have ranged from 15 to 25 cents. For comparisons on cost and time, the reporter traveled by car the same routes checked by bus. The reader may complete the comparison by estimating the gas mileage he obtains in his own car and applying it to the mileage total for each route check. Automobile maintenance costs and depreciation should also be considered.

Here is a rundown of the spot checks:

**NO. 1.** Assume that a shopper in the downtown area wants to return to his home in North Long Beach. The reporter began waiting at 1:05 p. m. at Broadway and American.

Waiting time: 13 minutes. Travel time, Route No. 5 bus to Long Beach Blvd. and Greenleaf Ave. (northern Long Beach city limits): 36 minutes.

Total time from downtown district: 49 minutes.

Seventeen minutes were required to travel the 7.8 miles in an auto.

**NO. 2.** Assume that a resident of Los Altos must go to Belmont Shore for an appointment. The trip involved two transfers. The reporter started waiting at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd. at 1:45 p. m.

Waiting time: 10 minutes.

Travel time, Route No. 15 bus to 7th St. and Ximeno Ave.: 8 minutes.

Waiting time for next bus: 25 minutes.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

## \$67,000 QUESTION HUSHED

# L. B. Tippers Too 'Tight'?

Asking personal questions about tipping in Long Beach and Lakewood is akin to taking a seat on the throne in Buckingham Palace and in a nonchalant whisper asking Queen Elizabeth if she'd like to help steal the crown jewels.

The occasion for broaching the forbidden subject was the report last week that one Herman Paul, as headwaiter of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel received \$3,000 a year salary but totaled home \$30,000 in tips.

His case had the extra element for eye-brow lifting in that, the government charged in an indictment, he neglected the formality of listing \$67,000 in tip money.

## CC's Spring Enrollment Hours Listed

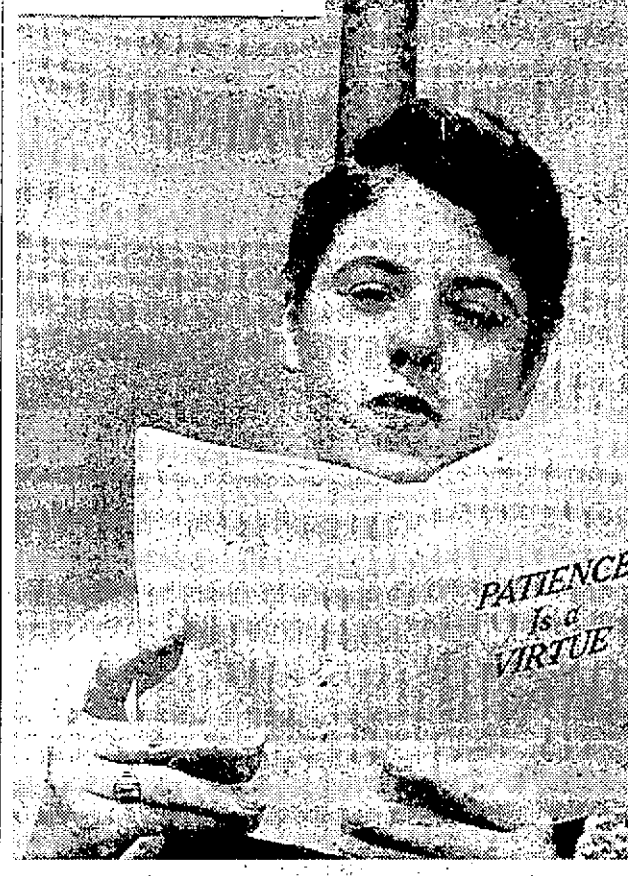
Spring semester registration opens Monday for all students in the School for Adults and the City College Liberal Arts and Business and Technology divisions, school officials announced Saturday.

Adult students at the Poly Wilson, Jordan, Lakewood and West Adult centers will report directly to the classrooms for enrollment at the first meeting of each class. Business and Technology Division evening students will also register in the classrooms, and BTD day students will report for enrollment Monday morning at the institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

New Liberal Arts Division day students who have not completed the college aptitude tests will report to the Lakewood campus library at 8:30 a. m. Monday. Other new students will begin enrollment in Room 110 of the women's gymnasium. Pre-registered day students will report to the cafeteria at any time between 8 and 4 p. m.

**LIBERAL ARTS.** evening students who have not pre-registered for the spring term will be enrolled beginning at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the following locations: Lakewood campus, women's gymnasium; Poly campus, administration building; Jordan campus, Room 1, and Wilson campus, Room 407.

Instruction begins Monday in all School for Adults and Business and Technology Division classes and will start Tuesday in both day and evening classes of the Liberal Arts Division.



WAITING FOR her bus, Shirley Cooper of 2107 E. 14th St. finds time to dip into a book with a suspiciously sardonic title.—(Staff photo.)

## Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. ★ JAN. 29, 1956

Real Estate ... Pages 7-12

# Drouth, Flood Control Held Loss to Minimum

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

Los Angeles County generally and Long Beach in particular suffered remarkably slight flood damage in view of the record-breaking storm, Army engineers and officials of the county flood control district agreed Saturday.

They attributed that fact to a little luck and a great deal of flood-control improvements.

The luck consisted of the long drouth. Because of that, much of the rain that fell in the mountains was absorbed by the ground, reducing the runoff through drainage channels.

The improvements consisted of a substantial portion of the 150 projects approved by the voters in a \$179,000,000 county bond issue authorized in 1952, plus an even more comprehensive federal program which also is well advanced under direction of the Corps of Engineers.

**COUNTY OFFICIALS** said their estimates of damage prevented were incomplete. A spokesman for Army engineers said that federal flood-control works in place prevented \$45,000,000 additional damage.

Downtown Long Beach remained relatively puddle-free because of the partial functioning of the \$1,158,000 Seaside storm drain system, now nearing completion. It is financed by county bond money.

Seaside Blvd. would have been under water for virtually its entire length if a storm of that intensity had occurred a year ago, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said.

The \$2,393,000 northeast storm drain system, also county financed, proved of no value because its construction was not sufficiently advanced. But eventually it will protect the Hamilton Bowl and adjoining area.

Of the 150 projects to be financed from the county bond issue, 24 have been completed, construction is under way on 18 others, bids are being sought on five more and design work is being done on 34, Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer of the county flood control district, reported.

Approximately \$36,622,000 of the \$179,000,000 has been spent, he said. Construction will rise to a peak during the next two years, then taper off for several years.

**ALL THE PROJECTS** are storm drain systems emptying into the Los Angeles, San Gabriel or Rio Hondo Rivers or their tributaries.

About \$150,000,000 has been expended on federal flood-control works in Los Angeles County, and the program is 41 per cent completed, Col. Arthur H. Frye Jr., district engineer, Corps of Engineers, estimated.

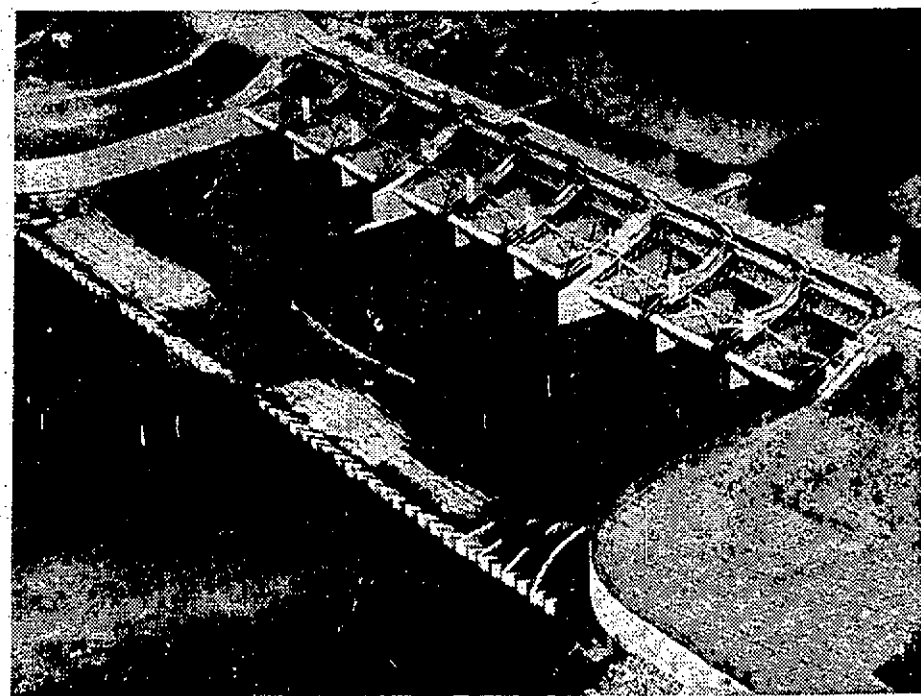
President Eisenhower has recommended an additional \$6,500,000 appropriation for continuing the improvements next fiscal year.

Long Beach stands to benefit from a substantial portion of this amount, for one of the scheduled projects is the extension of Los Angeles River channel lining and straightening from the present northerly terminus of the improvement near Carson St. to Compton. Completion is scheduled by autumn of 1957.

It was at this northerly end (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 6)

## Phelan is Elected Lawyers' President

The Long Beach Barristers' Club announced Saturday that Patrick B. Phelan has been elected president. Other officers are Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, vice president, and Harold K. Marcum, secretary-treasurer.



WHITTIER DAM... It Helped to Stem Tide

## 1917 BOND ISSUE

# Muddy Sub Aided War on Floods

A World War I submarine stuck in the mud of Long Beach Harbor helped to sway voters in supporting the original Los Angeles County Flood Control bond issue.

The craft was one of two built here by California Shipbuilding Co. W. C. Foley, general manager of the company, complained on Jan. 26, 1917, that after its launching the submarine L-6 had become so firmly imbedded in silt that it couldn't be moved.

Two weeks later, city commissioners awarded to John F. Craig a \$6,000 contract to dredge a channel 90 feet wide and 14 feet deep from the turning basin of the inner harbor to the shipyard. Under the same contract, a second channel 2,000 feet long was dredged to permit passage of light craft from the inner to the outer harbor.

**THE HARBOR** had long been plagued by the annual deposits of silt from the spring storms and Foley's SOS for the L-6 was sounded only a few weeks before the election on the County Flood Control District \$4,500,000 bond issue. Long Beach voted 7,403 YES and 517 NO on the issue.

Location of the flood control channel had been a subject for hot debate. City commissioners at one stage decided to construct the silt diversion channel on the east side of the city to empty into Alamitos Bay.

However, on Jan. 15, 1917, the commissioners concurred with a county resolution favoring the west side location.

**THE HISTORY** of the flood control channel is closely tied with the early improvement of Long Beach Harbor and its key role in national defense.

By January of 1918, Long Beach residents had voted \$300,000 for harbor improvements and Mayor W. T. Lisenby joined Charles F. Van de Water, president of the Chamber of Commerce in a proud telegram to Washington which stated:

"Six thousand men are now employed in constructing \$36,000,000 worth of ships for the government in Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors."

## Industry Majors Listed in Drive for Heart Fund

J. Oliver Brison, chairman of the commerce and industry division of the Long Beach Heart Assn., Saturday announced appointments of majors for the Heart Fund Drive in February.



J. OLIVER BRISON  
Campaigners Named

Campaign leaders assisting

Brison will be: Harvey Kuhns, motels; Walter E. Hoffman, electrical contractors; Jess Grundy, investment houses; Morris Rabin, beverages; Cam Horrell, moping; Harold Christensen, tire dealers; Mason Judgensen, garages; John Reidy, hotels; Robert Leebick Jr., building materials; Clive Graham, real estate; George Carmichael, loan and finance; Robert Masters, plumbers; Walter Lapossa, retail grocers, and Phillip A. Smith, paint stores.

Brison, with Mottell & Peek's Mortuary, has been identified with local business, civic and religious activities for 30 years. He has served the Chamber of Commerce, in banking, as city clerk and with the California Public Utilities Commission.

He has been director of music at the First and Second Presbyterian Churches, and is now affiliated with the choir at First Methodist Church and serving as president of the Men's Club. He is a past president of Long Beach Masonic Club.

Donald M. Comfort is general chairman of the campaign and Dr. Robert W. Albright is president of Long Beach Heart Assn.

## Miss Welcome Emcees Event

Emceed by Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, color movies of the Tournament of Roses will be shown at 7 and again at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Grace Methodist Church, 3rd St. and Junipero Ave.

Miss Ware will wear the gown she wore on the Long Beach float. She will tell "comedies and tragedies" of preparing for the tournament.

Refreshments will be served by the Maltby class. The event is free and open to the public. A donation will be sent to a needy church in the California flood area.

## Trusts Studied at Law School

Law School of Pacific Coast University in Long Beach will offer a course on trusts. The class will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings at Woodrow Wilson High School, beginning Feb. 6. Written applications for admission to the class should be sent to Dr. Carl H. Manson, 236 Newport Ave.

Atty. Harwood P. Stump will instruct the class, which will be open to the public. Credits may be applied toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

## Forum Sets Traffic Topic

Bill Meyer, Long Beach police department public relations officer, will be principal speaker at Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

He will speak on "Traffic Today" and illustrate his talk with a showing of the Walt Disney cartoon, "Motor Mania."

## Ex-Navy Diving Expert to Speak

Lt. Cmdr. Garland Suggs, formerly chief instructor for the deep sea diving school of the Navy, Washington, D. C., will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Cmdr. Suggs took part in salvage operations after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Chairman of the day will be James Miller, and Dr. Russell M. Brounger will preside.

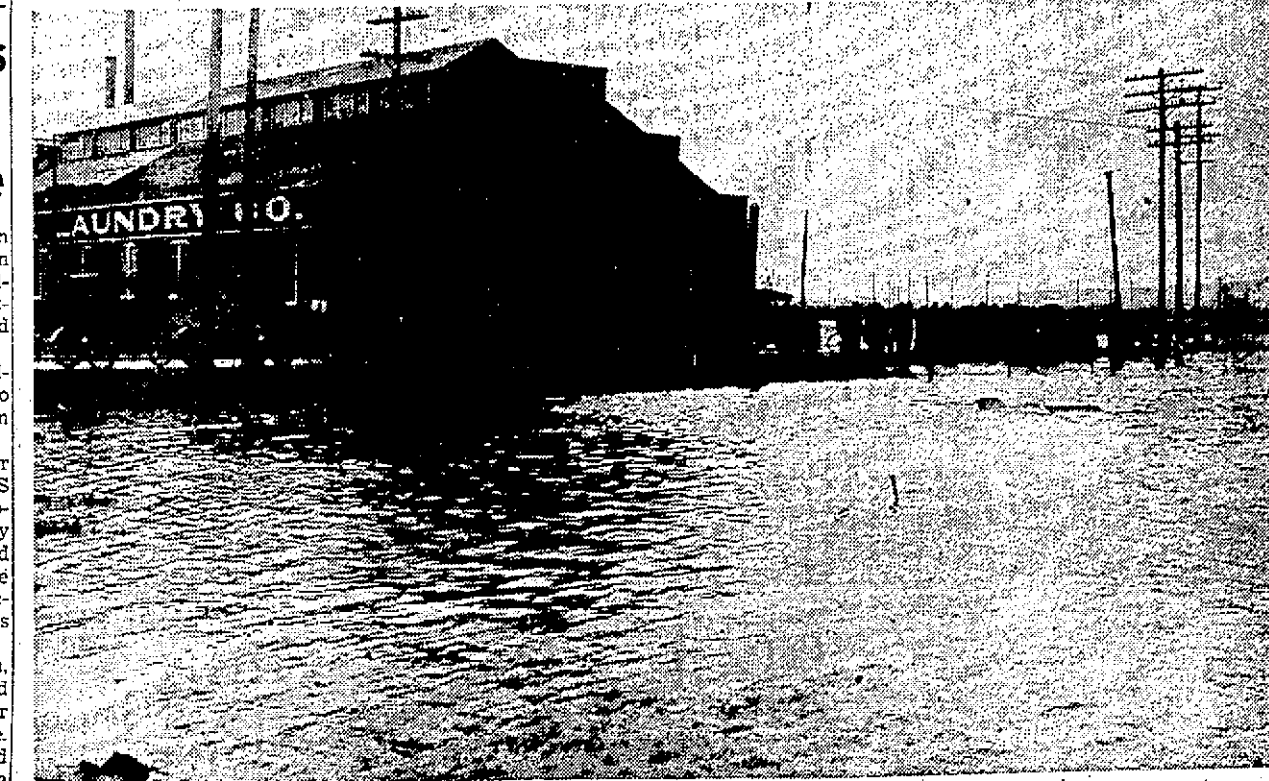
## Six Seaplanes in Special 'Games' Here

Six Navy P5M Martin Marlin seaplanes are scheduled to begin a five-day period of routine advanced seadrome and training exercises in the seaplane restricted area off Long Beach Monday.

The planes, of Patrol Squadrons 40 and 48, are attached to Fleet Air Wing 14, based in San Diego.

The planes and their mother ship, the seaplane tender USS Orca, will exercise in anti-submarine, mine-laying and gunnery drills. The training is designed to assure the abilities of plane and ship crews to perform successful independent operations far from home bases.

USS Orca will maintain service and fuel the Marlin, and provide a seagoing home for plane crews during the exercise. Similar exercises are scheduled for P5Ms and the Orca in the same area from Feb. 27 through March 2. Feb. 13-17 and March 5-9, exercises of this type also will be conducted with the tender USS Pine Island acting as support ship.



## SOFT WATER TO SPARE

Soft Water Laundry Co., Anaheim and Daisy Ave., had no problem with water supply when this photo was taken Jan. 18, 1916. Note stylish automobiles at

scene of flood crest. A year later Long Beach voted by a strong margin for the original bond issue to build the Los Angeles River Flood Control.





# Checks Show Problems in Bus Service

(Continued from Page C-1)

Travel time, Route No. 11 bus to Ximeno Ave. and Broadway: 4 minutes.  
Waiting time for next bus: 3 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 12 bus to 2nd St. and Nieto Ave.: 4 minutes.  
Total time from Los Altos: 54 minutes.  
By car, the 3.7 mile trip took 11 minutes.

No. 3. Assume that a California Heights area resident is headed downtown to meet friends to go shopping at 1 p. m. Arriving at Carson St. and Atlantic Ave. at 12:18 p. m., the reporter began waiting for a bus.  
Waiting time: 19 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 5 bus to 4th St. and Pine Ave.: 22 minutes.  
Total time from California Heights: 41 minutes.  
A car made the 4.6 mile trip in 11 minutes.

HYPOTHETICAL situations 4, 5 and 6 involved problems applicable to State College and City College students.  
No. 4. A student in the Wrigley district wants to reach the Long Beach City College campus. In the test, the reporter began waiting at Easy Ave. and Wilcox St. at 10:45 a. m.  
Waiting time: 18 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 8 bus to downtown: 23 minutes.  
Waiting time for City College bus: 20 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 11 bus to City College: 29 minutes.  
Total time from the Wrigley District: 90 minutes, with the theoretical student arriving at 12:15 p. m.

An auto covered the direct cross-town 9.8-mile route from the west side to the Lakewood campus in 19 minutes. Paralleling bus routes, the 3.6 miles from Wrigley to the downtown area took 9 minutes; the 7 miles from the central district to the campus required 19 minutes.

No. 5. A State College student begins waiting at 9:35 a. m. in downtown Long Beach for the bus to the campus.  
Waiting time: 35 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 4 bus to Long Beach State College: 43 minutes.  
Total time from the downtown area: 78 minutes, with the student arriving at the campus at 10:53 a. m.

No. 6. A City College student finishes his classes at 11:15 a. m. and wants to return to his home in California Heights. At 11:23 a. m. the reporter started waiting at Clark Ave. and Carson St.  
Waiting time: 48 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 12-A to Carson St. and Atlantic Ave.: 7 minutes.  
Total time from college campus: 55 minutes.  
The 3-mile trip took 9 minutes in a car.

THE SPOT CHECKS indicate long travel time for cross-town students attending City College and State College. The theoretical City College student arrived at the Lakewood campus at 12:15 p. m. This would mean a 45-minute wait for a 1 o'clock class.  
The theoretical State College student arrived at the campus at 10:53 a. m. or just in time for an 11 o'clock class.

# Tips? Not in These Parts, Waiters Say

(Continued from Page C-1)

was "lucky to get \$1.50" a shift. "We're lucky to average \$750 a year," said a waitress at one of the community's better restaurants. "I don't know how that Headwaiter in New York got \$80,000. I'd like to change jobs with him for just half his pay—and I'd report every penny of it to the government."

A HAZE DESCENDED over bookkeeping procedures in most of the talks.  
"I just add \$2 for every day I worked when I make out my income tax," one car hop said.  
"You just sorta know and add that much to your salary," a waitress said.

"People here tip so little it's not hard to estimate the total at the end of the year," a waitress said. "Why should you bother to add it up every day when there's so little to add?"  
One shoe shine man had an efficient way to keep track of his tips.

"There aren't many from folks in Long Beach," he said sadly, "but when they come, I just ring them up in the cash register along with the price of the shine."  
"And income tax payments?" he added. "That's no problem for me. I've got \$4,800 worth of exemptions to start with. I've got eight kids."

## REAL FOOD FOR THOUGHT

# Librarians Dust Off Their Own Cookbook

Long Beach librarians can cook as well as library, so to speak.  
They have proved it in a 109-page cook book, called "Cook Notes from the Bibliophiles" by the Long Beach Public Library Staff Association.

The purpose, besides letting the public in on the staff's cooking secrets, is to create a staff association scholarship fund. (Copies are available for \$2 from Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian and editor of the volume.)  
Edwin Castagna, city librarian, wrote the introduction which ends with "Let's start our gourmet."



EDWIN CASTAGNA  
Call It Tiger's Milk

met, adventures with appetites worthy of the fine recipes before us. As we do, so may we prove the accuracy of George Bernard Shaw's words, "There is no love sincerer than the love for food."

LAST RECIPE in the book is Ed Castagna's own power-packed protein punch, sometimes called tiger's milk. It is made with milk, gelatin, yeast and wheat germ. It tastes like fresh, foaming milk from the cow, says the author, and he recommends it "for those who want to get through the morning in high gear."

Mrs. Theodora Brewitt, now

retired, who brought up Long Beach's library system and many of its librarians, contributed her recipe for hot chocolate soufflé.

There are classifications for soups, salad and salad dressings; entrees, fish, fowl (chicken, that is), meat; casseroles; vegetables; dishes to serve after 9 o'clock or before pay-day; foreign; hot breads; desserts, cakes, cookies, puddings, pies; sauces, spreads.

INCLUDED, FOR INSTANCE, are Gwen Shakeshaft's Scotch shortbread; Anna May Webber's Hawaiian slaw; David McFadden's foiled chicken which means chicken cooked in a thick sauce of oil, lemon and spices, wrapped in foil; Harriet Covey's farmer style spareribs; Nora Bell Hacker's Hoppin' John made of fresh cowpeas; Helen Fuller's mushroom soufflé; Dorothea Fox's lasagne imbottite; Betty Tredell's no-knead bread; Elsa Nielsen's barbecue sauce; Nina Boyle's carrot pudding; Rod Henselman's sepiu rocker.

The "after 9 or before pay-day" classification features frugal goulash, chili, buttercup eggs and veal steak quickie.  
There are a simple salmon recipe which "serves two hearty or four austere diners," a California chicken pie which turns out to be tuna, a bean soup Portuguese style that sounds luscious and a flaming cherries jubilee "fine for the man of the house to feature."

# Night Owls Plan Big 'Surprise'

A "surprise" program will be offered at the meeting of the Long Beach Night Owls at 6 p. m. Saturday in the boys' gym at Wilson High School, 8th St. and Ximeno Ave. Hostesses will be Miss Amy Massion, Mrs. Martha Fisher, Mrs. Lucy Hoffman.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 10 TO 9

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE

5874 ATLANTIC AVE. NO. LONG BEACH

FURNITURE RETURNED

from BUILDERS --- CONTRACTORS

Model Home Floor Samples

NOW Buy Furniture & SAVE TO 70%

10 DELIVERS 3 ROOMS COMPLETE

BUY FURNITURE DISPLAYED ONLY, FOR LESS. \$195

4 ROOMS COMPLETE INCLUDES: GAS RANGE—REFRIG. \$285

Gorgeous 9-pc. living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, floor lamp, 6-pc. blond Hollywood bedroom outfit or twin bed room set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamp, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes and silverware.

YEARS TO PAY NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE

Everything as Advertised FREE DELIVERY FREE STORAGE

\$1 RESERVES ANY GROUP WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS

MODERN GROUP ★ \$395

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom sets (1 twin set), 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

DE LUXE GROUP WROUGHT IRON ★ \$496

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

12-pc. living room grouping—with beautiful sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 2 bedroom suites, 2 boudoir lamps, 5-piece dinette set, set of dishes, set of silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

BEL-AIR MAPLE ★ \$429

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room grouping with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-piece dinette set, dishes, set silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

CHINESE MODERN ★ \$595

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, lamps, set dishes and set of silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE

5874 ATLANTIC AVE. NORTH LONG BEACH

# Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

First Lt. John B. Demarest, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Demarest, 213 15th St., Seal Beach, has been assigned as officer in charge of the radio-telegraph operators course at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Lt. Demarest, husband of the former Patricia L. Monahan of Long Beach, is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1950, and received his commission after two years and nine months as an enlisted man.

AFC JIMMIE H. SMITH, 19 son of Mrs. Ruth F. Smith, 3331 Janice St., is serving at Tokyo, Japan, as an accountant. The airman was graduated from Jordan High in 1954.

GEORGIA M. O'DONNELL, anesthetist in the Air Force Hospital Group at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., has been promoted to captain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Donnell, 1048 E. 65th St., and has been in the Air Force since May 1952. She is a Jordan High graduate.

PFC. JAMES E. TODD, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl J. Todd, 266 Granada Ave., is on his way home after serving 16 months in Korea. Pfc. Todd was stationed at Heunde, near Pusan. He was graduated from Wilson High in 1952 and attended USC before entering the Army in March 1954. The soldier was stationed at Aberdeen, Md., before going overseas.

SN KENNETH M. BAKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F.



JOHN B. DEMAREST  
Heads Marine Course

Baker, 22127 Violeta St., Artesia, is serving at U. S. Naval Station, Sangley Point, Cavite, P. I., with the Surface Craft Department.

DON E. STULTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stults, 1429 Harding St., has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He will be assigned to Camp Pendleton for further infantry training.

SGT. DOROTHY A. KRAEMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Kraemer, 2313 Constitution Ln., is attending Women Marine non-commissioned officer leadership school at Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. She is a Poly High graduate.

# Flood Loss Held Minimum

(Continued from Page C-1)

of the improvement that severe flood danger threatened last Thursday.  
In the improved portions of the channel the maximum capacity is now 100,000 cubic feet per second, compared with 60,000 in unimproved sections.

BECAUSE THE LOWER reaches have been improved, the harbor area and adjacent territory were relatively free of flood hazard from the channel.

An additional safety aid was the Whittier Narrows Dam, newest of five constructed under supervision of the Corps of Engineers.  
The dam was closed early Thursday afternoon to impound flood waters of the Rio Hondo, which empties into the Los Angeles River near Lynwood. The result was a lessening of the crest here—possibly enough to spell the difference between a near-flood and a real disaster.

DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST OFFERS

DON'T PAY ONE CENT UNTIL AFTER Mar. 15th

NO MONEY DOWN BIG SAVINGS NOW!

PLATEWORK • BRIDGEWORK • EXTRACTIONS • INLAYS • X-RAYS

My large volume must be maintained. BIG SAVINGS NOW! NO MONEY DOWN — up to 15 MONTHS TO PAY on Approved Credit

NEW Plates in 1 Day

DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK

Some Low Prices and Easy Credit Terms at All Offices—No Stairs to Climb—Ground Floor Location, Middle of the Block

Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach Stores will be

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ALBERT'S HOSIERY To Get Fresh Hosiery Buy at Long Beach's ONLY Hosiery Store 305 PINE HE 6-5400

ARDEN'S Dress for Less 247 PINE

BARNETT'S FINE SHOES Downtown Long Beach 207 PINE AVE. PH. ME 6-9528 or NE 6-6457

C. H. BAKER SHOES 325 PINE HE 6-7870

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

HARTFIELD'S 309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO. 40 Years in Downtown Long Beach 130 PINE AVENUE HE 6-4296

JO-KAYE Distinctive Ladies' Apparel CORNER 4th and AMERICAN

S. H. KRESS & CO. 5th and PINE

LEARNER SHOPS Women's & Children's Apparel 501 PINE AVE.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR 316 PINE AVENUE HE 6-2772

MELBAS, INC. Bridal, Formal & After 5 Dresses 112 EAST THIRD ST. OFF PINE

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 433 PINE AVE.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. AMERICAN at FIFTH

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY 130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY 730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295

WALKER'S The Friendly Stores 4th and PINE AVE.

YOUNG MATERNITY SHOPS Gay, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices 116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P. M.

# THINKING

Some people are getting back to sensible thinking—once again—when they're contemplating the purchase of a new car.

We — at LAMERDIN'S — never went for all this "GIMMICK SELLING" — and "WILD CLAIMS" deals—that have been so prevalent in the car business for the past few years. Furthermore—we never will.

When you have been in business for 16 years—in one place like we have—and intend to stay for another 16 or 60—you take the buyer into consideration — and not the "FAST BUCK."

The past year we sold 1,734 cars. We didn't give away MINK COATS—TRIPS TO PARIS—\$3,000 discounts or any of the other pure "HOOEY" — that you've heard so much about. We did, however, give you service on your car—both before and after the sale. According to the latest published figures by the Los Angeles Zone of the Pontiac Motor Division—we are the largest Service Dealer in this zone—which comprises 96 Pontiac Dealers. This is what really counts — with the "THINKING BUYER."

We gave you the price you SHOULD HAVE PAID FOR YOUR CAR. We gave you an appraisal on your trade-in that we considered the "HIGHEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA." We gave you COURTESY. We treated you like LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—and we in turn were treated by you in a like manner.

We are addressing this to the "THINKING BUYER" for the "THINKING BUYER"—is our customer and what is more important OUR FRIEND. The "THINKING BUYER" knows that one never gets "something for nothing"—and the grass is never as green as it may look through a TV screen—or as green—as a radio commercial might describe it. If you are contemplating the purchase of a new PONTIAC, come in and talk with us—and you will perhaps find that you will be hundreds of dollars better off with one of our deals—our complete deals—where everything is in BLACK AND WHITE—and what's more important—it's put on paper for you to read and study.

Remember, 1,734 people must have THOUGHT—in '55—and today they are happy owners of one of our cars.

We are looking forward to talking with you. See any of us —

- DALE DALTON
- FRANK DUGGAN
- "HAM" HAMILTON
- HARRY YPMA
- BILL HYDER
- JIM MOORE
- OTIS PROFFER
- JOHN FITZGERALD
- "RANDY" RANDOLPH
- TOM MOORE
- ELVIRA ARMAN
- FRANK COWGER
- CLARENCE DEED
- J. P. LAMERDIN
- DUKE HAZLETT
- LEW FLEMING
- "SCOTTY" STODDARD
- TOM BROWN
- ED BRAZIS
- MARC BROWN
- GENE GAYNOR

JOHN P. LAMERDIN

Authorized Pontiac Dealer

302 No. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON

NE 1-1123 or NE 6-1124



# Solons Blast Court Ruling on Red Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Communist hunters fired a broadside of criticism Saturday at a court decision upholding the right of a witness to refuse to name persons he had known as Communists.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) called the decision "asinine" and said the judges who wrote it should be called before a Senate committee for questioning. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) and several members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities also assailed the decision.

The 2-to-1 ruling was handed down Thursday by the U. S. Court of Appeals, here, in reversing the contempt-of-congress conviction of John T. Watkins, a Rock Island, Ill., labor leader.

CHIEF JUDGE Henry W. Edgerton and Judge David L. Bazelon said in the majority opinion that a congressional witness cannot be judged guilty of contempt unless it is proved that the questions he refused to answer were "pertinent" to an investigation authorized by Congress. They said it is "not clear" how any valid legislative purpose is served by simply asking a witness—as Watkins was asked—to name persons he had known as Communists years ago.

Watkins had been convicted of contempt because he refused to say whether he had known about 30 persons as Communists during the period 1942-47.

WATKINS OFFERED to answer any questions about persons he still believed to be Communists, but said he would not discuss those he believed to be long removed from Red activity.

"It is an asinine ruling, ridiculous to the point of being ludicrous," McCarthy said. He said the Senate Judiciary Committee should summon Judges Edgerton and Bazelon and "question them in detail."

Jenner said: "How can you pass laws against a conspiracy when you can't find out how it works? I don't see how any court can anticipate what is in the mind of a committee when it asks questions. Such a case certainly should be appealed to the Supreme Court."

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-O.), a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said the committee "might as well shut up shop and go home if this ruling stands."

"That ruling will handicap the work of the committee," Rep. James B. Frazier (D-Tenn.) said. "We've got to be able to uncover Communist activities in order to help us suggest legislation."

"The courts have been obstructing congressional committees by their decisions," Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.) said. "I don't know who will expose communism if Congress does not. The courts are not doing it."

### Fire Damages Wall

An interior wall was damaged by fire in the home of Myrtle Preston, at 3627 E. 2nd St., Saturday, when an overheated vent started a blaze, Battalion Commander Walter L. Nertlehorst reported.

# Ex-U.S. Treasurer's Mate Kills Outlaw


RICHLAND, Kan. (AP) — A quiet-spoken Washington public relations man whose wife is a former treasurer of the United States, Saturday shot and killed a young Texas outlaw who had returned for the second time this month to rob this little town's leading citizen.

The bandit was identified through fingerprints as Billy Gene Ross, 23, of Dallas. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said he had a record in Texas of mail theft, forgery, burglary and robbery.

At least one and possibly two unidentified companions of the slain man escaped after the shooting.

ROSS WAS KILLED BY ANDREW GRAY, whose wife, Georgia Neece Clark Gray, 33, was treasurer of the United States during the Truman administration. Although Ross fired four shots wildly as he fled the Gray residence, neither Gray nor his wife was injured.

Gray and his wife were aroused



**BILLY GENE ROSS**

by the barking of their pet beagle hound, "Mamie," and the husband was lying in wait for Ross as the bandit crept up stairs. Gray said he fired through the second floor bannisters as the man made a turn on a landing a few feet below.

The shot struck Ross high in the back, pierced his neck. The man, after vainly trying to shoot the lock off a rear door and firing other wild shots, escaped through a pantry window by which he had entered the house. He ran for about two blocks and fell near a roadside ditch where he died. His body was not found until nearly six hours later.

GRAY POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED Ross as one of three men who forced entrance to the home Jan. 2. At that time, the men took the Grays by surprise. While two of them held Gray bound and captive in the house, a third forced Mrs. Gray to go to a bank and adjoining grocery store she operates here, and open two safes from which they took \$2,000.

It was revealed after that robbery, however, that the bandits had overlooked another safe which contained \$12,000. Officers theorized that the same trio returned Saturday intent upon forcing Mrs. Gray to open that more important strongbox.



JOHN DOUGHERTY... Hindu Solo Stopped Show

## New Officers of Optometrist Assn. Listed

New president of the Long Beach Optometric Assn. is Dr. Robert Avery.

Other new officers announced Saturday are Dr. Donald Baker, vice president; Dr. Robert Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Tom Clark, chairman, Dept. of Education; Dr. Bob Woolen, chairman, department of organization; and Dr. Ken Melton, chairman, department of relations.



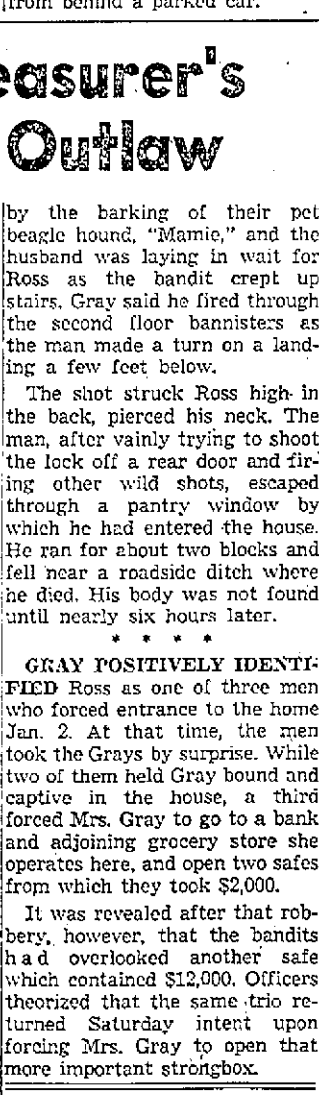
DR. ROBERT AVERY Heads Optometrists

Dr. Avery is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and Los Angeles College of Optometry. He served five years in the Army. He lives with his wife and two children at 6020 Los Arcos, Lakewood.

## Abrasions Suffered by Boy Hit by Car

Minor abrasions were suffered Saturday by a 5-year-old boy struck by a car in front of 1738 Walnut Ave. The victim, Allan Wibben, of 1740 Walnut Ave. was treated by a private physician.

Driver Edward A. Krick, 23, of 544 W. 7th St., told police that the boy darted into the street from behind a parked car.



**BILLY GENE ROSS**

### It's YOUR Money

That FIVE & ONE HALF MILLION DOLLARS you are asked to spend to extend the runways at Municipal Airport is YOUR money.

It must be paid out of TAXES — and tax money comes out of YOUR pocket.

Don't forget this when you go to the polls February 9.

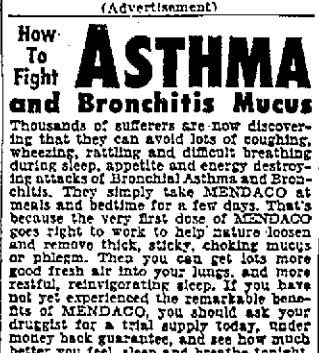
Don't be hoodwinked into approving the spending of this huge amount of PUBLIC FUNDS to provide testing facilities for a PRIVATE CORPORATION.

## Vote "NO" on Prop. 1

(The Airport Bond Issue)

PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc.

4439 ATLANTIC AVE. MILTON B. ARTHUR, President



**BILLY GENE ROSS**

### How To Fight ASTHMA and Bronchitis Mucus

Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and difficult breathing during sleep. Appetite and energy destroy the attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma and Bronchitis. They simply take MENDAGO at meals and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDAGO goes right to work to help mature loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus or phlegm. Then you can get lots more good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, rejuvenating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDAGO, you should ask your druggist for a trial supply today. Under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

# DENISHAWN GRADUATE

## Dancer on Coast Holiday Decides to Settle Here

John Dougherty (pronounced "Dock-erty," in the Irish way), has changed a vacation trip to California to a plan to stay here the rest of his life.

In a swing Hindu solo, he stopped the show recently at a Pacific Coast Club open house.

Then, just to visit, he stopped in at the Audrey Share School of Dancing, 617 California Ave. while classes were going on. He now is on the Audrey Share staff.

DOUGHERTY ENROLLED as a scholarship student in the first resident class at Denishawn House, the school that Ruth St. Denis and her husband-partner, Ted Shawn, opened in 1923 in New York.

In the spring of 1929 he danced in silhouette as one of the shades of desire in Ted Shawn's "Mehv-levi Dervish Dance" that is a great memory. It was Shawn's farewell solo performance of his Oriental tour and Folies dances in New York Carnegie Hall.

Later in Carnegie Hall, he danced before the Indonesian dancer, Dewi Dia, in a program of Javanese and Balinese dances.

## Public Welfare Affected by "Model T" Jail

Long Beach's "model T" jail is jammed with more than double the number of prisoners it was designed to accommodate and the public welfare is seriously affected every day these conditions are allowed to exist.

That is the serious warning sounded by Police Chief William H. Dovey in urging that voters approve Proposition "3" at the polls on February 9th. This important public improvement measure provides for the construction of a new jail and safety building to house the police department, juvenile bureau and Central Fire Station.

"Every unit of the Police Department needs from four to six times the space now available and nothing approaching full efficiency of operations can hope to be attained under existing critically crowded conditions," Chief Dovey declared.

"Actually, we are forced to operate in serious and direct violation of the State Penal Code," he revealed in summarizing the wholly inadequate space and facilities under which the department is now forced to carry on its ever-increasing activities.

"Jail facilities at the present time are confined to a net area of 8,852 square feet, including 1,400 square feet on the roof of the City Hall which is used for food preparation, dishwashing and eating, etc., in direct violation of the State Code. An area of at least 25,784 square feet is required to bring the jail up to standard; and to provide for future needs, it should have a total of 38,834 square feet.

"The men's and women's quarters of the jail, now located on the seventh and eighth floors of the City Hall, were built to accommodate 62 persons. Even by utilizing porches,

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR PUBLIC SAFETY  
William F. Friel, Chairman

### \$5½ MILLION TO BE SPENT THIS YEAR

## General Telephone Sets Expansion in L. B.

The General Telephone Co. of automatic switching equipment plans to spend approximately \$5,640,100 on construction and new equipment in the Long Beach area this year, division manager C. E. Scott announced Saturday.

Improvements at the Long Beach central office will cost about \$1,413,900, Scott said. Predicted expenses for installation of automatic switching facilities. Other expenditures will be made in both locations for equipment such as poles, wiring, vehicles and tools.

Get Rid of Ants! with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper. If your dealer can't supply you, send 40c in coin to F. & H., P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send "Magic Hoodoo" paper by return mail.

# Thrifty

## BASEMENT DEPARTMENT STORE

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily  
9 A. M. to 10 P. M., Friday  
Closed Sundays

6TH & PINE LONG BEACH

MON. THRU WED. SPECIALS!

### REGULAR \$1.95

# Women's COTTON DRESSES

## \$1.59

Sizes 12-20 and 16½-24½

2 for \$3.00

For house or informal wear. Washable, smartly tailored house dresses. Wide size ranges in assorted patterns and colors. All perfect quality. Crisp new styles for the spring and summer.

### VALUES to \$4.95

#### WOMEN'S CHENILLE ROBES \$2.99

Choice of styles and patterns. Fast colors. Washable. Full flared. 12 to 20.

### REG. \$1.98

#### WOMEN'S WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES \$1.59

2 for \$3.00  
Pretty blouses in assorted colors. Washable, fast colors. First quality.

### REG. \$1.95

#### GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES \$1.44

An outstanding selection of crisp new cottons. Choice of style and patterns.

### REG. \$1.00

#### GIRLS' NYLON PLISSE SLIPS 79c

Dainty nylon trims with camisole shoulder straps. Need no ironing. Sizes 4 to 14.

### REG. \$2.95

#### GIRLS' COTTON QUILTED ROBES \$2.19

In popular sizes. Velvety soft, comfortable to wear. Exquisite styles.

### REG. 44c

#### BOYS' SUPER DARON BRIEFS 3 for \$1.00

Small - Med. - Large.  
Nylon reinforced at points of strain. Sag-proof. Taped front. First quality.

### REG. 59c

#### BOYS' SUPER DARON T-SHIRTS 44c

Best by test. Guaranteed fully. Sized to fit properly. Small, medium, large.

### REG. 25c

#### INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTIES 19c

Full cut for baby's comfort. Waterproof. Small, medium, large sizes.

### REG. \$2.99

#### MEN'S SPORT JACKETS \$1.77

Special during three-day sale! Assorted styles. Choice of colors.

### REG. \$1.00

#### NATIONALLY KNOWN HUCK TOWELS 4 for \$1.00

Soft, absorbent towels in choice of colors. First quality.

### REG. \$12.89

#### NYLON COVER DACRON COMFORTERS \$9.99

Washable and colorfast. Large 72x84" size. A big sensational savings!

### REG. \$1.00

#### ASSORTED DESIGNS PLASTIC DRAPES 79c

Colorful patterns and styles. Easy to launder and keep clean. Special!



### \$25 for 'Feast'

QUEBEC (AP)—A myco-gastro-nomical feast is being held here, devoted to the culture and Monday at \$25 a plate. Its spon-soring of mushrooms.

**WEST COAST THEATRES**  
TODAY  
OPEN NOON  
★  
CONTINUOUS  
PERFORMANCES  
FROM 12 P. M.

**WEST COAST NOW**  
HE 6-4209

**THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
co-starring RITA MORENO  
In the wonder of High Fidelity  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

**TOM EWELL**  
**SHEREE NORTH**

**TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE**  
DANE CLARK  
LITA ALLEN  
ANTHONY CARSON

**CLEAR THE BRIDGE**

**2 OF THE 3 MOST HONORED PICTURES**  
AND THE MOST HONORED STAR OF 1955!

**LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDOROUS THING**  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**AMAR CALLED PETER**  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**JENNIFER JONES**

**NOW! IMPERIAL**  
HE 6-3973  
OPEN 12 NOON

**the Rains of Ranchipur**  
Lana Turner • Richard Burton  
Fred MacMurray • Joan Caulfield • Michael Rennie

**CREST**  
GA 416-19  
FREE PARKING  
ATLANTIC NEAR EASTON

**EGYPTIAN**  
HE 6-4989  
AT NOON  
2 KIRK DOUGLAS HITS  
"INDIAN FIGHTER"  
IN Cinemascope & Color

**DELMONT**  
HE 6-1001  
AT NOON  
Gary COOPER in  
"THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL"

**"ULYSSES" In Color**

**"LEFT HAND OF GOD"**  
Plus Humphrey BOGART  
Plus Gregory Peck, "12 O'CLOCK HIGH"

**BAY**  
HE 9-2555  
Open 1-5 P. M.

**LAKEWOOD**  
GA 5-2580  
Richard EGAN — Dena WYNTER  
"VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

**"We Cater to Families"**

**Swiss Steak ....\$1.10**

**Roast Beef.....\$1.10**

**Chicken Fried Steak \$1**

Served with potatoes, gravy, salad, bread and butter.

**Special Dinner Steak .....\$1.60**

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER  
SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Also Burgers, Sandwiches and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes.

**Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant**  
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

**LAKEWOOD**  
GA 5-2580  
Richard EGAN — Dena WYNTER  
"VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

**"We Cater to Families"**

**Swiss Steak ....\$1.10**

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**Swiss Steak ....\$1.10**

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## Rudy Vallee Thinks Night Clubs Doomed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After working in night clubs a large part of his career, Rudy Vallee is ready to give them up. "They're dying," says the long-time crooner. "People just don't want to spend a lot of money to sit in a smoky room. They do their drinking at home now."

Recently Vallee was considering the purchase of a niter in Los Angeles, but decided against it. He and some other stars had an ill-fated fling at the night club business here with the Pirate's Den in the '30s.

NOW VALLEE is pinning his hopes for the future on his acting talent. He has been performing as a 70-year-old priest in the play "Jenny Kissed Me" at the Pasadena Playhouse. He is trying to interest film producers in a film version.

As his swan song to the niteries, Vallee is planning a magazine article on their demise. "They are very irritating to a performer," he observed. "I want to go into some of the puzzles about them. For instance, why

will a full house sit and listen to sure-fire material and hardly laugh at all? But the next night under the same conditions, a half-filled house might roar with laughter. I've heard it explained as atmospheric pressure. But the barometer reading was the same both nights. You just can't figure it."

**Ebsen May Renew Act With Sister**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Whatever happened to Vilma Ebsen? Now that Buddy Ebsen's career is riding high again, folks have been asking him about his sister, with whom he danced in vaudeville and movies for 20 years. She runs dancing classes in Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica, has been married and divorced twice and has a son by each marriage.

Buddy adds that they might have a sentimental reunion if he goes on a dance tour.

**Safe for Tourists**  
CAIRO (AP)—The Kingdom of Jordan Tourism Bureau here is assuring tourists that they may visit the holy places in Jordan-held old Jerusalem in complete safety after the recent border troubles with Israel.

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NORWALK, Norwalk TD 2-2118  
Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell—Spiders

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

NEW YORK—Just when I was arranging for a rocket junket, Rory Calhoun jerked me back a few hundred years...telling how he's going big-game hunting in Africa with bow-and-arrow.

"It must not be such a crazy idea—there 7,000,000 archers now in America," the tall, handsome, black-haired Hollywood star said.

His cute, vivacious, fully-packed Spanish BW., Lita Baron, sang out:

"I shoot with the bow, too. I can hit a blonde at 400 yards."

"I've been bow-hunting and goat-hunting with a bow in California, Iowa, Louisiana and Mississippi," Calhoun offered this matter-of-factly while autographing pictures in their St. Regis suite.

"But are you that good with a bow?" I asked in all my country-boy innocence, thinking maybe I was being spoofed.

"No, but HE is," Calhoun wagged his head toward big, rough-talking Howard Hill, world's champion bow-and-arrow shot. They're safari-ing soon to Kenya to film "Imbogo," which as all of my readers already know means "buffalo" in Swahili.

"Rory'll be o.k. as long as he doesn't stoop over," shrugged Hill.

"Those rhinos won't be coming at him for his autograph."

"We're not hunting rhinos with a bow-and-arrow, Dad," mentioned Rory.

"Don't be advising your elders or I'll flatten you again," barked Hill.

"You do and I'll have you arrested for hitting a kid," Rory flung back.

"THIS IS THE WAY these two talk all the time," Lita

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with 'em," he related. "The leopard spots were makeup. Before we went in, we made a deal with another tribe to hire 160 of their spearmen to take along."

"Can you really shoot?" I she said.

asked Lita, whose beautiful and feminine dancing you've seen on TV and in cafes.

"I've been practicing on our ranch on and off for 7 years."

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# Churchmen Lash Dulles' 'War Policies'

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve Protestant churchmen asked President Eisenhower Saturday to decide on the "further diplomatic usefulness" of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in view of Dulles' "reckless and irresponsible policies" as outlined in his "brink of war" statement.

In a letter to the President, the 12 clergymen, laymen and editors of Protestant publications said they were "deeply shocked when we read the reckless and irresponsible policies advocated by your secretary of state."

They were referring to a statement attributed to Dulles in Life magazine.

THE PROTESTANT leaders said the United States' "position of strength lies not in hydrogen bombs and guided missiles, but in the moral principle of free men."

The letter was signed by:

The Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, retired Episcopal bishop of California; the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, retired Episcopal bishop of New York; the Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipley, editor of the Episcopal publication, The Churchman; the Rev. Dr. John Bradbury, editor of the Baptist Watchman-Examiner;

Dr. Emerson Hugh Lalone, editor of the Universalist Leader; the Rev. Dr. John Howland Lathrop, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. W. Stanley Rycroft, secretary for Latin America of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.;

Dr. John C. Slemph, editor of Missions, a Baptist publication; Dr. William Hubben, editor of the Friends Intelligencer; Dr. James L. Hupp, professor of education at West Virginia Wesleyan College; the Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, and the Rev. Dr. John Paul Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Union Church of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Enemies Cry for Benson's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's confessed "boner" in endorsing a Harper's magazine attack on farmers brought angry demands Saturday for his resignation and some defense of his "manly" action.

It appeared unlikely he would relinquish his post under fire, however. Key Republican lawmakers said privately that they were sure President Eisenhower would not press Benson to resign, particularly in view of his apology and frank acceptance of responsibility for the endorsement of the article entitled, "The Country Slickers Take Us Again."

Benson shouldered the blame even though he said the letter of endorsement was written by aides and sent out under his name without his knowledge. He also emphasized that the article, which claims farmers want a dole, does not reflect his views.

BENSON WAS NOT expected to give his aides the ax.

Miller Shurtliff, the aide who signed the secretary's name without reading the letter, said he didn't expect to be disciplined.

"I don't expect to, frankly, because my job isn't to decide what letters go out. I just have authority to sign some of them," Shurtliff told the United Press.

Robert D. McMillen, Benson's right-hand man, took full responsibility and offered himself for punishment. But, he added in an interview, "I seriously doubt if anything will happen. Mr. Benson just doesn't work that way."

McMillen said he initialed a carbon of the letter for Shurtliff to sign. McMillen said the article was sent to Benson along with a letter from the Harper's promotion department. McMillen said he did not get around to reading the article either.

# Atomic Arms May Be Used, Twining Says

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, said Saturday the time is fast approaching "when any conflict would be waged with nuclear weapons."

Twining also voiced doubts that after an even limited exchange of "nuclear blows" land, sea and air forces would be able to fight on in traditional, pre-atomic era style.

Twining said some people seem to think that in another conflict airmen will exchange their bombs quickly, and that "the real war will then go on in the traditional manner."

Twining said that even a limited swapping of atomic blows would involve more firepower than the total of all wars of history.

"Could anyone really believe that war in the traditional form could follow this opening phase?" he asked.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1956





















































































# HST, Eleanor Urge Arms for Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt called on the government Saturday to provide arms to Israel "now" for protection against Arabs armed with Communist weapons.

The former First Lady issued a statement signed by her and Mr. Truman. She said AFL-CIO President Walter Reuther had endorsed the plea but had not yet signed it.

The statement noted the U. S. has extended friendship and assistance to the Arab countries and has been prepared to enter into mutual security agreements with the Arabs for the defense of their frontiers and those of the free world.

"The United States must pursue an unequivocal policy in regard to the Middle East," the statement said. "It must make clear that any change in the status quo by force will not be recognized or tolerated."

 <h1>STAR GAZER</h1>			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
 <b>ARIES</b> MAR. 22-31  <b>APR. 20-30</b>  <b>9-10-22-34</b> <b>47-57-66</b>	 <b>TAURUS</b> APR. 21-30  <b>MAY 21-31</b> <b>4-6-12-17</b> <b>16-75-87-89</b>	 <b>GEMINI</b> MAY 22-31  <b>JUNE 22-30</b> <b>24-28-37-40</b> <b>53-63-72</b>	 <b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21-30  <b>JULY 23-31</b> <b>13-29-39-43</b> <b>70-77-79</b>
 <b>LEO</b> JULY 24-31  <b>AUG. 23-31</b> <b>32-42-46-53</b> <b>58-62-68</b>	 <b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 24-31  <b>SEPT. 22-31</b> <b>16-18-31-51</b> <b>67-76-84-88</b>	 <b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23-30  <b>OCT. 23-31</b> <b>8-19-20-32</b> <b>41-60-74</b>	 <b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 24-31  <b>NOV. 22-30</b> <b>5-14-21-30</b> <b>30-73-85-90</b>
 <b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 23-31  <b>DEC. 22-31</b> <b>25-28-44-54</b> <b>56-59-79-80</b>	 <b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 23-31  <b>JAN. 20-31</b> <b>1-2-7-11</b> <b>36-58-82-84</b>	 <b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 21-31  <b>FEB. 19-28</b> <b>61-65-89-92</b> <b>92-94-81-83</b>	 <b>PISCES</b> FEB. 20-29  <b>MAR. 21-31</b> <b>2-15-27-45</b> <b>65-71-78</b>
 <b>1 Good</b>  <b>2 Early</b>  <b>3 Day</b>  <b>4 6-12-17</b>  <b>5 Far</b>  <b>6 Willing</b>  <b>7 For</b>  <b>8 Everyone</b>  <b>9 You</b>  <b>10 Uncover</b>  <b>11 Wholesome</b>  <b>12 To</b>  <b>13 Promising</b>  <b>14 An</b>  <b>15 Morning</b>  <b>16 Don't</b>  <b>17 Accept</b>  <b>18 Become</b>  <b>19 Makes</b>  <b>20 Mistakes</b>  <b>21 Unlikely</b>  <b>22 Keep</b>  <b>23 Needed</b>  <b>24 Religious</b>  <b>25 Something</b>  <b>26 Trip</b>  <b>28 Activities</b>  <b>29 Give</b>  <b>30 Good</b>	 <b>31 Involved</b>  <b>32 May</b>  <b>33 Don't</b>  <b>34 You</b>  <b>35 You've</b>  <b>36 Social</b>  <b>37 Home</b>  <b>38 Activities</b>  <b>39 You</b>  <b>40 Duties</b>  <b>41 First</b>  <b>42 Be</b>  <b>43 Sunday</b>  <b>44 Things</b>  <b>45 Could</b>  <b>46 Tendency</b>  <b>47 Or</b>  <b>48 A</b>  <b>49 Worked</b>  <b>50 Good</b>  <b>51 In</b>  <b>52 On</b>  <b>53 Urgent</b>  <b>54 Harmonious</b>  <b>55 And</b>  <b>56 Advice</b>  <b>57 Overdo</b>  <b>58 Trust</b>  <b>59 Over</b>  <b>60 Adverse</b>	<b>61 Long</b>  <b>62 And</b>  <b>63 Matters</b>  <b>64 You</b>  <b>65 Work</b>  <b>66 Today</b>  <b>67 Others'</b>  <b>68 Fire</b>  <b>69 Interests</b>  <b>70 Happy</b>  <b>71 Out</b>  <b>72 Favored</b>  <b>73 Humor</b>  <b>74 Yours</b>  <b>75 Brand</b>  <b>76 Affairs</b>  <b>77 Doings</b>  <b>78 Well</b>  <b>79 In</b>  <b>80 God</b>  <b>81 May</b>  <b>82 Church</b>  <b>83 Materialize</b>  <b>84 Services</b>  <b>85 And</b>  <b>86 New</b>  <b>87 Problems</b>  <b>88 Party</b>  <b>89 Play</b>  <b>90 Neutral</b>	<b>71-72</b>  <b>73-74</b>  <b>75-76</b>  <b>77-78</b>



EDITORIAL

## Do Airports Hurt Property Values?

LEADERS OF THE FIGHT against airport safety improvements are still peddling scare statements.

One of their favorites is the theory that the value of property near the airport will be hurt.

They refer to "experts," who remain unidentified.

Now the criterion of value is the saleability of the property in question.

Anybody who knows anything about the airport area knows that the property has been highly saleable—in fact, so saleable that if the city had not acquired added property the subdividers would have built right up to the airport fences.

The men who are leading the fight against airport improvement are the same men who built business structures and homes to sell in the area near the airport.

★ ★ ★

IF THE AREA surrounding the airport has not suffered in value under present conditions, it is hard to see how it would lose value after the extension of a runway which would make the area safer.

Opponents of runway extension might argue that the difference will be that Douglas will start manufacturing commercial jet airliners. However, military jets have been using the airport all along and, regardless of what Douglas does, will continue to use it. There is no evidence that the takeoffs and landings of commercial jets will be less safe than the operation of military jets. Indeed, all facts point to greater safety in the new jets.

★ ★ ★

THE ANTI-AIRPORT publicists keep talking about "expert" opinion and the need for getting "expert" advice.

So at this point we'd like to offer some of the findings of a man who is a nationally-recognized authority on real estate appraisal.

He is H. O. Walther, Member Appraisal Institute, who has conducted an exhaustive, objective survey of the impact of municipal airports on the market value of real estate in the adjacent areas.

He has studied conditions surrounding the airports in Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver, Dallas, Newark and La Guardia Field.

★ ★ ★

HERE IS THE SUMMARY which concludes his 29-page report:

"The six factual studies which covered many parts of the United States left no doubt that generally speaking Municipal Airports do not affect the value of (nearby) real estate adversely. Support of this generalization is found in the following:

"1—Over 800 double transactions revealed that the market behavior is about the same in airport areas as in areas not in the airport environment. . . .

"2—More than 30,000 buildings (nearly all homes) have been built within a mile of six airports in a 12-year period. . . .

"3—The number of properties for sale in the airport areas was in most cases less and in a few very slightly more than in comparable areas.

"4—There appeared to be no appreciable difference in market behavior in areas in the path of flight from the other areas.

"5—That airport areas which included homes were in good condition with better than average maintenance.

"6—That trade opinion of real estate brokers active in the areas showed without exception that airports had not influenced the value of homes adversely. Trade opinion of appraisers and mortgage lenders was divided. Some thought that the noise, interference with television and anxiety, produced sales resistance, others did not.

"7—If the noise, interference and anxiety did have any effect on the market behavior, it was offset by amenities which resulted from airports."

★ ★ ★

SOME OF THE "amenities"—or attractions—which he mentioned were:

"1—Better transportation developed on account of the airport.

"2—Thousands of new employees at the airport strengthens the demand for housing.

"3—In many places new industry built near the airport brings more job opportunities."

The "amenities" in Long Beach's case include the great aircraft plant which adjoins our municipal airport and furnishes this community with more than 20,000 jobs.

BILL VAUGHAN

## Briefs From Senator Soaper

We've never seen a year that got all its problems out of the way so early—the Brink's robbery solved, Grace Kelly engaged, the budget balanced, and the Yankees and Dodgers winning the pennants.

It makes a sort of an interesting literary question: If there hadn't been a civil war what would all the people who have written books about the civil war have written books about?

One wonderful thing about those little celluloid stiffeners that come in shirt collars is that they are the only item you can throw away without finding some need for later on.

It begins to look as though there are two courses to follow with the hydrogen bomb—make it smaller and smaller until it disappears, or

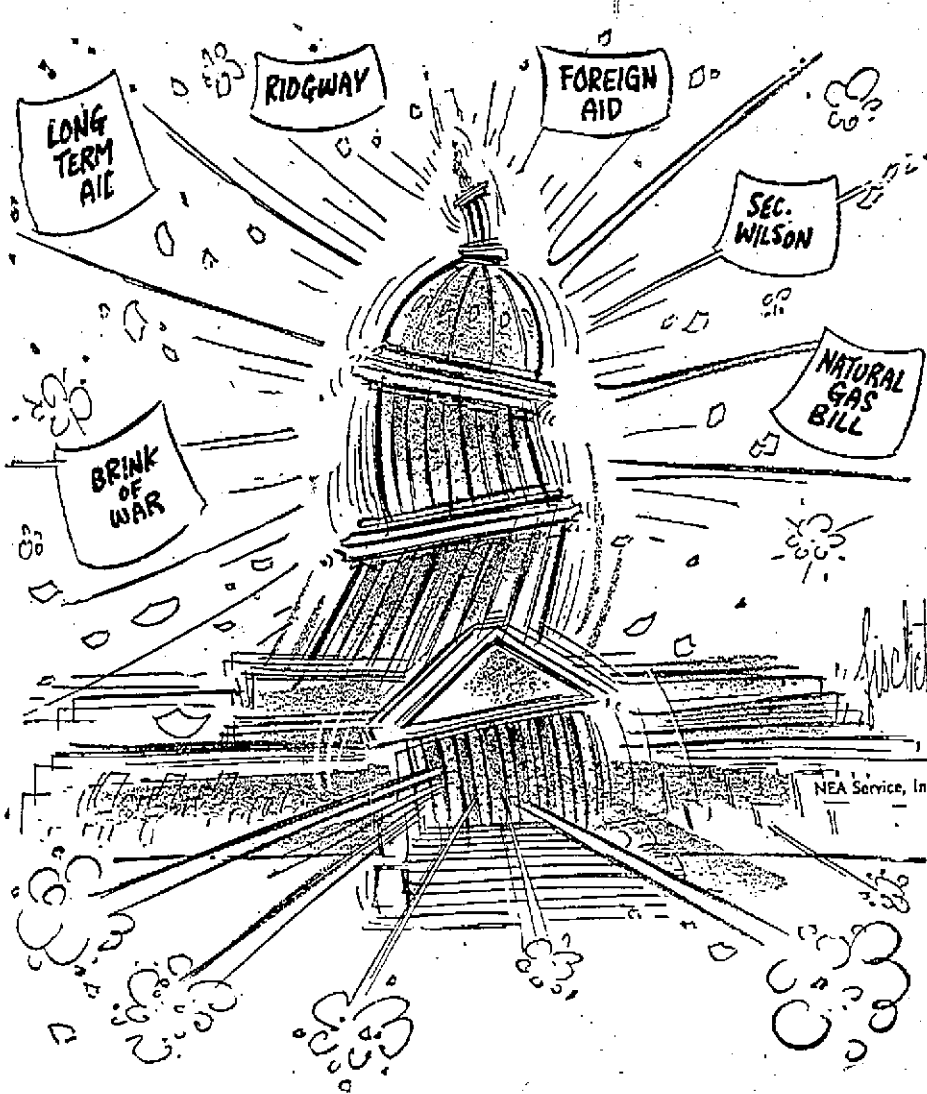
larger until everybody disappears.

A new wristwatch gives the time in five different zones. This is not much of an improvement over the clock on the automobile dashboard which gives the time for any place in the world where it happens to be 8:42.

The trouble with merely keeping up with the Joneses is that if you drive a car as good as the Joneses can afford it won't be nearly as good as the one they're driving.

About the only prediction it's safe to make is that the people who ask if it's cold enough for you this winter will be the same ones who'll ask if it's hot enough for you next summer.

## Peace in Our Time



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Press Conference Statements Show That Ike Doesn't Want to Run Again

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has eliminated himself as a candidate desiring re-election. He will not seek re-election if the decision is left to him. As he personally sees it at present, he should not be a candidate.

These inferences are readily derived from a careful reading of the transcript of the press conference held by the President this week.

Still unanswered is the question of what the President would do if the Republican party at its national convention in August drafts him and, in effect, says to the American people that, since nobody can guess the future health of any President, a capable vice-presidential nominee is being offered for their consideration on the same ticket.

Mr. Eisenhower also says that he would not favor asking Chief Justice Warren to leave the Supreme Court to become a candidate. He has repeatedly praised Vice President Nixon. This is being taken to mean that he would favor the retention of Mr. Nixon on the ticket as Vice President or his nomination for the Presidency.

MR. EISENHOWER says he cannot "guess" what might be his health "in the next five years." He says that his own decision will be made not on what the effect would be on himself but "the effect on the Presidency in the next five years." He describes how a President may feel like he did last week—"very restless" on that particular day—and yet on another day might not feel that way, though a man in the Presidency, as he pointed out, requires a lot of "zip and zest" to carry on its important duties, especially in conferences on national and international affairs.

This can be read as an indication that, if left to Mr. Eisenhower himself, the question would be answered in only one way—he himself would not wish to take the responsibility for saying that he would be physically fit "during the next five years." This refers, of course, to the remaining year of his present term and four years of a new term.

IT MIGHT be argued that, if Mr. Eisenhower were re-elected and then something happened to impair his health, he could always resign in favor of the Vice President. There is a simple procedure for this under existing law. The President simply writes a letter to the Secretary of State notifying him that he is resigning on a certain date at a certain hour, and the Secretary of State then notifies the Vice President to be at hand at that time to take the oath of office as President.

BUT WOULD it be fair to the American people to elect anybody President who might have to resign at any time during his term? The answer probably will be made that the Vice President on the same ticket would be nominated by the party with full knowledge of what could arise with respect to the health of the President. The Vice President, therefore, would stand before

the electorate on his own merits, and the nation would be on notice ahead of time of the contingency that might arise.

Mr. Eisenhower is, utterly frank and honest in his discussion of the whole problem, and it is because there is no simple solution that it is more logical now to believe that, if the decision were left to him, he would prefer to give up the idea of being a candidate at all rather than to subject the Presidency to the various contingencies mentioned by him. Evidently, Mr. Eisenhower thinks highly of Vice President Nixon. And if the President feels comfortable about possible succession in the next 12 months, it will be hard to follow his reasoning if he announces that only after a given date—namely, Jan. 20, 1957—he would not wish to take a chance on the effect of his illness on the Presidency itself.

For it will now be asked whether Mr. Eisenhower isn't at this moment taking a chance on his inability to give the office the energy he seems to feel it may deserve on days when his heart condition makes him let up on his work?

IF LOGIC is applied, the President is really raising a question as to whether he should try to serve out his present term. Twelve months is a long, long time and the tensions about which he speaks can arise in those 12 months, too. Important decisions might have to be taken instantly, especially on the use of the atomic bomb to ward off attack. Only the President is authorized to make that kind of decision. Mr. Eisenhower's forthcoming statement will have to clear up many things besides his possible candidacy for a second term.

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DREW PEARSON

## President Is Strong for School Construction Bill

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower didn't reveal his own plans for 1956, but he did make forthright talking on other subjects—mainly education—during his last conference with congressional Republican leaders.

He was so outspoken that some of his visitors happily rushed to the conclusion that Ike was "talking like a candidate"—though he reiterated his health concern shortly thereafter at a press conference.

"It will be very unfortunate if the school construction bill gets tangled up in politics and fails to pass during this session of Congress," Ike reminded the GOP leaders. "I hope every Republican in the Senate and House will work together to prevent this."

"How about the Powell amendment?" asked House GOP Leader Joe Martin, referring to the proposed amendment by Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York that no federal aid for schools should go to states not carrying out the Supreme Court's edict against segregation.

"Some of my Republican colleagues have indicated that they intend to offer a similar amendment," continued Martin. "I intend to support it on the floor—the idea of denying federal funds to states that do not abide by the ruling of the Supreme Court."

"I'm with you 100 per cent on that," replied Eisenhower.

The President also informed the GOP congressional leaders that he wouldn't "quibble" over the difference in his own bill which provides for annual grants of \$250,000,000 over a five-year span, and the Democratic (Kelly) bill which authorizes federal grants of \$400,000,000 a year over a four-year period on a 50-50 matching basis with the states.

"I'm not hard to get along with on this subject," said the President. "I think all of our children are entitled to go to a decent school. I won't quibble over a few millions one way or the other on the subject of education. Just bring me in a bill and I'll sign it."

★ ★ ★

PRIME MINISTER EDEN has told his cabinet that England will never agree to stop testing hydrogen bombs until the British first explode one of their own. Britain is all set to explode an H-bomb in the Pacific. After Britain has shown the world it, too, can master this terrible weapon, then, says Eden, he would be willing to think very seriously of calling off further tests. . . . Chancellor Adenauer has told Moscow he is not interested in a visit by Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev. He fears the visit would turn out like the recent Russian visit to India. . . . The new Argentine government has hinted to the American Embassy that Argentina will need a big American loan. . . . The Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank has just completed a study of 100 banks in Midwest farm areas. The study shows deposits have dropped an average of 6 1/2 per cent.

★ ★ ★

THE JOINT CHIEFS of Staff have sent the White House a detailed report on the number of troops they could rush to the Middle East—in case of war between Egypt and Israel. . . . Secretary of the Air Force Charles E. Wilson, Brig. Gen. Andrew Kinney, is in hot water for sounding off about atomic weapons. Kinney claimed an atom bomb exploded 40,000 feet over the jungle would wipe out guerrilla forces below and prevent the Communist favorite form of warfare. This remark didn't set well with Secretary of Defense Wilson, who likes his generals to keep out of print.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Parties Edging From Primary to Convention Nominating Plan?

ARE CALIFORNIA'S major political parties edging toward the convention system as opposed to the primary in the selection of party nominees?

That question arises as the California Democratic Council approaches a convention in Fresno Feb. 4 and 5 with the avowed purpose of endorsing a candidate for the United States post now held by Republican Thomas H. Kuchel.

The issue of convention vs. primary has been clearly raised by Sam Yorty, who aspires to the party's Senate nomination.

Yorty wants the endorsement of the Democratic Council convention. But he says that he will run in the primary, regardless of the endorsing action at Fresno.

The convention endorsement, says Yorty, will simply represent the action of voluntary party groups, whereas the registered voters of the party can only express their preference on the Senate nomination through the primary election coming on June 5.

On the other hand, State Sen. Richard Richards, who also wants the U. S. Senate endorsement at Fresno, has declared he will run for the nomination in the primary only if he gets that endorsement.

RICHARDS' position is a clear recognition of the California Democratic Council convention as an instrument for party expression. In his announcing statement, he said he will not file for the primary unless he has the "party's approval" and clearly indicated he would consider convention endorsement as "party approval."

Thus it will be seen that a

fundamental issue has been raised here. Should the party pick its candidates at a convention or at the primary?

This issue has been gradually rising in both major California parties for many years. For a long time the voluntary "Republican Assemblies" have been making pre-primary endorsements, and more recently the official party organizations have been making them through "fact-finding committees."

The Democratic Council plan was recently organized. Democratic Councils are made up of representatives of voluntary organizations, like the Democratic Clubs, as well as representatives of the state and county committees. The Fresno meeting Feb. 4 and 5 will be attended by hundreds of delegates from all over the state. In its short life, the Democratic Council has taken on real significance. Its influence will get a major test in the Yorty-Richards affair this year.

THE TREND toward pre-primary endorsements is a realistic reaction to the peculiarities of the California primary election system.

Under the cross-filing feature, candidates may and usually do file for nominations by both parties. If a candidate gets both party nominations, he is actually elected in the primary. Hence, from the party standpoint, it becomes highly important to concentrate party strength in the primary—and that means it has to be thrown behind one candidate. In selecting that candidate, the party moves toward the convention system.

Probably few Democrats or Republicans would declare themselves flatly for a return to the old convention plan, even if both parties are edging in that direction. A few decades ago the system came into considerable disrepute, on the grounds that a convention could be rigged and controlled, and thus abuses were invited. The primary election system, designed to give all party members a hand in selecting nominees, got its start in Wisconsin under the LaFollette influence. By 1913 most of the states, including California, had adopted it in one form or another. But now there are signs that the politicians recognize the old convention plan had certain merits.



EPLEY



RICHARD RICHARDS  
Convention . . .



SAM YORTY  
Or Primary?

## TOWN MEETING

### Better Airport Means Safer L. B.

TO THE EDITOR:

The publicists hired to write propaganda against airport improvements are bombarding the public with hysterical distortions. They do not appeal to the intelligence.

We have had jet aircraft operating out of the Long Beach Municipal Airport for many years. These and conventional aircraft have operated from minimum runway lengths which increase the danger of aircraft accidents.

The attempt to scare the public into believing that increased runway length increases the potential hazard is ridiculous. Such a statement could only be made by persons ignorant of aeronautical principles or people with a special ax to grind who wish to hide the truth.

THE PLAIN and simple truth is: A longer runway decreases the potential hazard of accidents. The extended runway would give an added margin of safety to airport operations. That would mean less danger for Long Beach citizens, not more.

I have over 4,000 hours of accident-free flying experience (including 100 hours in jets flown from the Long Beach Airport) with which to back up the above statements.

ED JONES  
President,  
Airport Boosters Assn.  
5750 Mezzanine Way

### Wants Runway for Rain Water

TO THE EDITOR:

We live out in the so-called Los Altos area and we've only got one thing to say. Why the heck doesn't Whaley quit spending money fighting the badly-needed airport improvements and start spending some of it to build something to get all this rain water out of our area?

Some of these subdividers build all these houses and then forget about the people who live in them and near them. And then they try to make us vote their way on something that will make more money for them.

IT'S FUNNY how people like Whaley and Arthur think the average man is dumb and can't see through their schemes.

Our suggestion is simple. Take all the money being spent against the Airport Bonds and spend it on some nice drainage ditches. Maybe Whaley didn't build all our homes, but it is his area that

drains all the water off on the other homes.

JOHN A. O'STACH  
3128 Marber Ave.

CLIFFORD A. SCHAD  
1895 Stevely St.

### Says Ike Must Decline to Run

TO THE EDITOR:

The salute to Eisenhower has come and gone. It raised some five or ten million dollars for the Republican campaign chest but it evoked neither "Yes" nor "No" from Ike about a second term.

David Lawrence, who usually looks at President Eisenhower and his administration through halo lenses, asked recently, "If Dwight Eisenhower feels well enough to serve the fourth year of his term, why shouldn't he endeavor to serve a second term?"

The President really has no choice about serving out this term if he lives. In good conscience, he could not by voluntary act propel Dick Nixon into the White House. Beyond Jan. 20, 1957, however, is quite another matter.

Among his duties, a President is Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. From his own military experience, Ike knows that no officer would be continued on active duty with a known serious heart impairment. Regardless of what doctors under heavy political pressure may tell him, he can learn from published records that his chance to survive until Jan. 20,

1961 is probably not more than 50 per cent, perhaps less if he is president.

Unless Dwight Eisenhower is willing to subject the country to prolonged uncertainty about his health and to the ever increasing possibility of sudden change in government, he must decline to run again and should announce his decision very soon.

THOMAS F. CROCKER  
220 Mira Mar Ave.

## Portraits by METCALFE

### Our Day of Glory

We may have had our greatest day . . . Or it may be in store . . . That day of joy and glory that . . . Will live for everyone . . . For there is only one like that . . . In all our time on earth . . . whatever our happiness . . . Or deeds that we are worth . . . And if that day is over now . . . No tear need ever be . . . Because it lingers in our heart . . . And in our memory . . . And if it has not come to pass . . . Then we still seek the goal . . . Of one more victory in life . . . To satisfy the soul . . . And as we keep on trying and . . . We take a careful glance . . . We know as long as we may live . . . We have another chance.

## The Neighbors By George Clark



"I have lots of cookies and milk in the refrigerator, so don't waste money at a night club after the show."

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# Southland Business Shows Big Increase

Business volume during 1955 in Southern California was the largest in history, Virgil B. Gillespie, manager of Security-First National Bank's Long Beach branch, revealed.

Quoting from the bank's monthly summary of business conditions he stated that the index of business activity for the 14 southernmost counties of California, averaged 13 per cent higher than during 1954, the previous record year.

Since population in the area increased by more than 4 per cent last year, it appears that on a per capita basis business activity in 1955 averaged about 8 per cent above 1954, and higher than any previous year.

While, for the local economy as a whole, last year was the best in history, there were some lines which did not participate fully in the prosperity, according to the bank researchers.

**AGRICULTURE WAS THE** most important of these. Even so, reports indicate that most farmers and ranchers in Southern California did as well last year as in 1954, and in general fared somewhat better than the average for farmers throughout the United States.

Business activity in Southern California showed a strongly rising trend during the first three quarters of 1955, the local banker said.

There was a moderate sub-sidence in the fourth quarter, traceable at least in part to the 3-month strike in the sand and gravel industry.

Data on population growth, construction volume, and new industrial facilities reflect a continued basic expansion in the economy of the southern half of California—an expansion which was of record or near-record proportions in 1955, the bank official reported.

Population in the 14 southernmost counties is estimated to have increased from 7,824,000 on July 1, 1954, to 8,184,000 on July 1, 1955—a gain of 360,000 or 4.6 per cent. The increase averaged 30,000 per month or 1,000 per day.

**BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION** in Southern California

## Will Sponsor Spelling Test

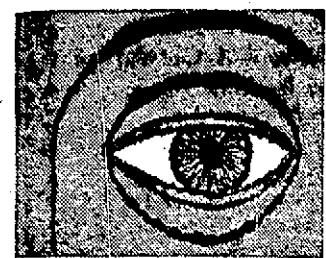
The National Office Management Assn. is sponsoring a series of "Spelling Contests," the first will be held among the students of Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony High Schools Tuesday. NOMA initiated the tests last year, on a national basis, and the response was so enthusiastic it was decided to make it an annual event.

Three tests will be held, and will consist of 100 words compiled from a master list of 900 words. A NOMA Spelling Certificate will be awarded those spelling all of the words correctly in the first test. A NOMA Spelling Progress Certificate to those achieving a perfect mark in the 1st and 2nd tests and a NOMA Spelling Proficiency Certificate for those receiving a 100 per cent in all three tests.

NOMA feels that the interest of each student in better spelling is an important factor in his or her development. The results obtained will at least be some measurement of proficiency and may indicate a need for more application to the problem.

## Cormany Joins Staff at Hancock

The Hancock Oil Co. announced that Ralph L. Cormany has joined its staff as manager of the Land Department. Cormany formerly occupied the position of landman and chief contract agent for the southern district of the Standard Oil Co. of California. He has had a wide and varied experience in all phases of land work, and is currently vice president of the Los Angeles Landman's Association.



**LOOK**  
before you buy  
**BE SURE**  
**YOUR HOME**  
**HAS**

**HARDWOOD**  
**FLOORING**

Hardwood Flooring Council  
of Southern California

# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1956 C-7

## L. B. Values Rise

By DEAN C. DAVISSON

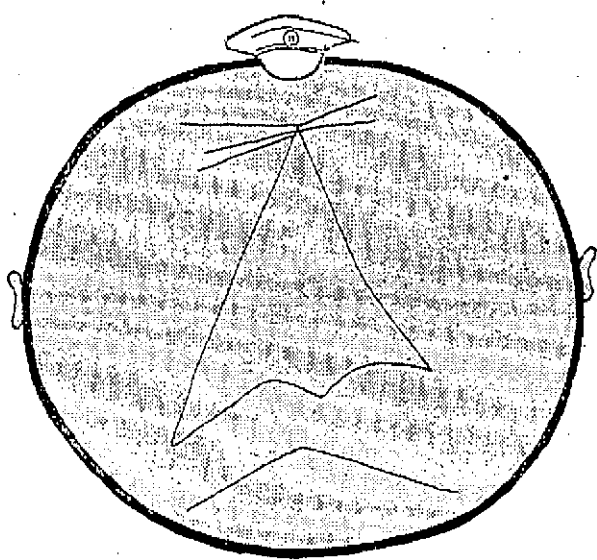
Secretary-Manager Long Beach Board of Realtors

The average sales price for properties recorded during 1955 in the Long Beach area increased from \$12,701 to \$13,081. The total recordings were 101 less in 1955 than those reported in 1954.

December of 1955 compares favorably with a year ago as well as the previous month, although the total units changing hands were slightly less, the total valuation for December sales as opposed to November sales of 1955 were higher by \$1,000,000. Long Beach realtors are very optimistic about 1956. Based on the activities of properties placed in the Realtors Multiple Listing Service there are almost twice as many new properties listed during this part of January as compared to the same period of January 1955.

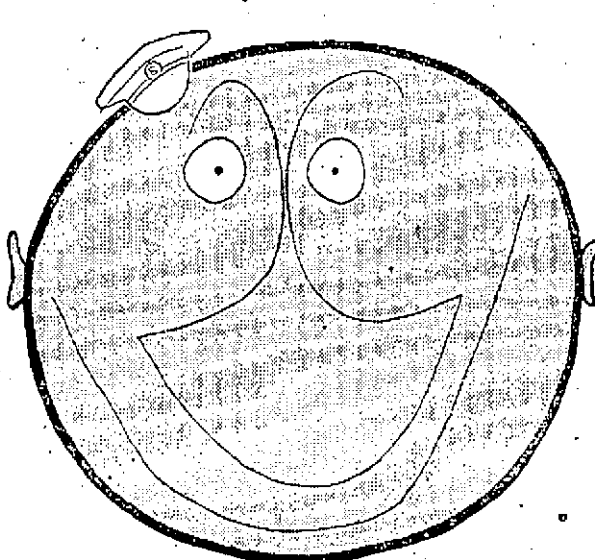
The economy in Long Beach continues at a high level with a low level of unemployed persons, and in view of an increased population for the city of Long Beach, it is expected that there will be an even greater turnover of property during 1956.

	November		December		1955 Total	
	Sales	Amount	Sales	Amount		
Belmont Shore .....	40	\$ 771,325	27	\$ 484,800	354	\$ 6,724,675
Belmont Heights .....	18	335,500	11	285,000	200	4,395,070
3rd to Anaheim .....	34	613,100	40	595,000	464	7,205,800
Downtown .....	64	1,344,000	56	1,186,950	849	18,106,598
Wrigley Area .....	39	534,000	36	909,500	825	10,980,773
West Side .....	46	459,225	36	336,250	231	2,138,425
Bixby Area .....	38	726,400	40	684,800	574	9,570,968
North Long Beach .....	105	990,900	85	904,400	1,408	14,609,975
Amer., Obispo, Anah., Wardlow ..	47	503,000	32	385,000	859	10,074,423
Los Altos .....	27	359,250	20	230,750	140	1,886,825
Los Altos .....	92	1,433,840	85	1,120,850	1,495	21,182,540
Lakewood .....	364	4,240,280	434	6,323,210	5,201	57,947,768
Totals .....	914	\$12,350,820	902	\$13,446,510	12,600	\$164,823,840



### THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



### THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

**NOW**  
**FIRST TIME FOR**  
**VETERANS!**  
**FAMOUS**

# Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**

(just closing costs)  
**\$61<sup>93</sup>**  
FROM MONTH—Including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board

3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths with colored fixtures  
• 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 2-car Garages • Pioneer Water Heaters • In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers • Radio-Inter-Com supplied by Trendware.



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit,  
National Assn. of Home Builders  
Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

# Long Beach National to Move Into Its New, Larger Building

The Long Beach National Bank is the final unit slated to open in the multi-million-dollar Los Altos Shopping Center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. The bank will celebrate the official opening of its new main office Saturday by holding open house beginning at 2 p. m. Public banking transactions, however, will not be conducted until Monday.

In less than 3 years since opening at 2137 Bellflower Blvd., on the west side of Los Altos center, the bank has completely outgrown the facilities in that building. Last year Bankers' Age, a national publication, said that the Long Beach National was among the fastest growing banks in the nation.

In the new location the bank can greatly expand many of its services to customers, said Alfred Reinertson, president. Located on the northeast corner of the main shopping mall, the new bank building is one of the primary units in the shopping center which was developed by Lloyd S. Whaley.

**OCCUPYING MORE** than 15,000 square feet, the bank has a main floor and full basement. The building is of reinforced concrete construction with a facade of glass and Italian travertine marble.

Interior design of the unit features a color scheme of burnished copper, green and dark brown

with furnishings of similar tones. Extensive use of wallpaper in several sections of the bank also heightens the overall color harmony. Floors are of vinyl tile and terrazzo. Acoustic tile was used for the ceilings.

**ACCORDING** to Reinertson, many extra facilities for increased service to customers were incorporated in the new banking headquarters.

Teller areas are of the latest design and contain a large number of windows to permit rapid handling of patrons during peak banking hours.

Modern bookkeeping equipment is also installed for faster processing of both individual and commercial accounts carried by the financial institution.

An escalator, first ever to be installed in a Long Beach bank, will carry customers from the main floor to the basement area, where safety deposit boxes are located. Also on the lower level is the bank's escrow, real estate payment and real estate loan departments.

**THE MALL** level will be occupied by the accounting department and executive offices as well as the deposit and withdrawal section. The main storage vault, which has a 17-inch-thick steel door, is also on the main floor.

Until the formal opening, the bank will continue to serve de-

positors and customers at its present headquarters at 2137 Bellflower Blvd. The bank also maintains a branch office in North Long Beach.

## Wilson Conducts Class in Realty

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold a review class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination at Poly High School, Jan. 31 in Room 424 at 7 p. m. This course is designed to cover all the fundamental elements of real estate law, forms, lectures and examinations.

## Wayne Barber to Speak Before Realty Classes

With her policy of "Expert Knowledge by the Experts," the Barbara Moss Real Estate College at 4041 Orange Ave., has on the panel Wayne Barber, with the loan department of the Bank of America and former faculty member of the City College. He will speak on "Escrows" on Tuesday. Waverly White, appraiser, and Leo Peterson, specialist in financing with the Glenn Bracken Mortgage Company will talk Feb. 7 on "How to Finance that Sale." Investors, potential salesmen for real estate, and property owners are invited to attend this educational feature of the school, which holds classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

# Biggest News in Years for NON-VETS!

# \$109 ONLY DOWN



# Fairview Ranchos

California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana

Non-vets, it's your BIG break... your chance to own one of these luxurious, conventionally-constructed homes... and for only \$109 down! (Plus usual small costs and imposts, of course.) More than that, you can be living in your new Fairview Ranchos home within 12 hours after credit approval, and take up to 20 years to make easy, easy payments if you like. Don't delay. Hurry out to-day! They're the greatest!

**VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!**

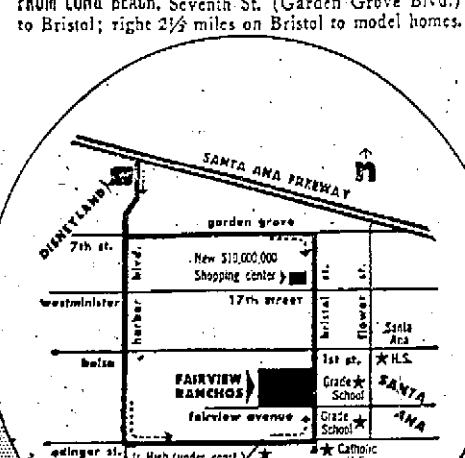
(only usual costs and imposts)  
**30-YEAR LOANS** Veterans' monthly Payments from \$65.13 (including prin. and int.)

**3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN**  
**2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE**

**3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES**... furnished by C. Tony Pereira, open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Features**... Complete Landscaping—5½ foot high basketweave, genuine redwood fences—Lawns, Shrubs, Trees, Sprinklers, Patio, Planter Box and Seat, Garden Light! And scores more!

**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to models.  
**FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH:** North on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; right on Bristol to property.  
**FROM LONG BEACH:** Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right 2½ miles on Bristol to model homes.





## Rising Cost of Land to Hike Home Prices

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (UP)—One of the top problems facing home builders is the rising cost of suitable land.

This is chiefly because so many homes have been built in the post-war period—more than 10,000,000—that available sites have been taken up.

The population increase and expectations that about 1,000,000 new homes will be built each year at least through 1960 makes the future uncertain.

Home builders, meeting here recently, put rising land costs among their top problems for 1956, along with tight credit which, they claim, will reduce building about 100,000 units from 1955's 1,300,000.

THE CORRELATOR, monthly publication of the National Association of Home Builders, said "the sustained, voracious housing market of the post war years has consumed usable land surrounding the major cities at a tremendous rate. What with a rapid and steady population increase, and a continued demand for single-family dwellings, the need for land will continue to be a pressing problem for the home building industry."

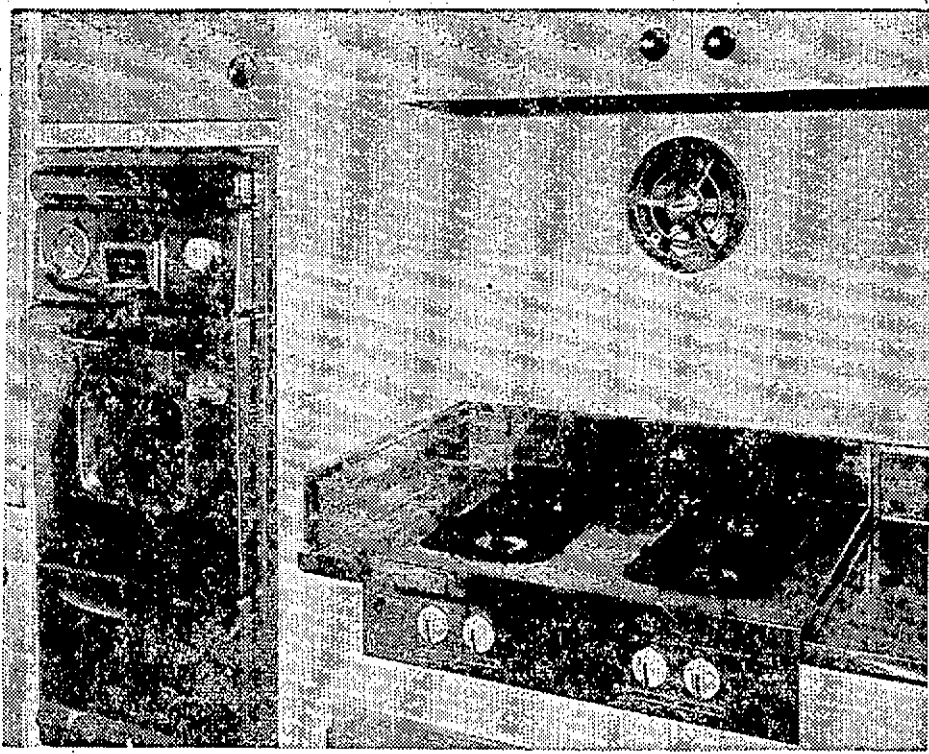
The builders expect a \$300 increase this year in the price of their theoretical "typical" house. This would bring its cost to about \$15,000. Part of that rise includes "a substantial increase in land costs." The rest is made

About three-fifths of the builders from representative areas throughout the country said that if they had to go on the market now to buy land for 1956 building they would "drastically" reduce their construction plans. A check of the builders also showed that the price of undeveloped land, put on the market for future home building, had doubled the past 2 years.

NAHB REPORTED that in some areas where land suitable for residential building not long ago was available for \$500 to \$700 an acre, now could be had only at \$4,000-\$6,000 an acre.

The growing scarcity and rising cost of land has forced many builders, the Correlator reported, to limit their acquisitions to small, 2 or 3-acre tracts at a time. This causes "piecemeal" development, the publication said, and "only creates a hodge-podge and does not assure lasting value for the consumer's property."

The small builders, it was reported, are pinched particularly hard. The publication reported that many are forced to build on individual lots, often undesirably located and scattered. To combat this shortage, some small builders have banded together to buy available large tracts and then either split them up or put up homes on the site together.



IN LUXURY HOME

This is one of the kitchen areas in a new Luxury Home showing the built-in stove and oven. The kitchens are one of the big appeals in the homes.

## Luxury Homes Entertains Tots as Parents See Unit

Grand opening of the new 3rd unit of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove was such a success last Sunday that it is being continued today.

To permit parents more freedom to inspect the homes at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., free pony rides will be provided for children during the afternoon.

"We'll take care of the kids while the folks leisurely browse through our 5 furnished models," said Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive. The rides are supervised by experienced attendants.

LUXURY HOMES are custom-built contemporary homes that offer more than 44 extra quality features. Veterans may move in with no down payment except impounds and closing costs with a total monthly payment of only \$62.99 per month. FHA terms are available to all. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government-guaran-

teed loan, at only 4% per cent interest, and monthly payments for principal and interest are only \$61.72 per month.

Sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems, modern lighting fixtures, imported mahogany slab doors, are just a few of the features usually found only in much higher priced homes.

THE KITCHENS provide the housewife with many work-saving devices including a garbage disposal, an abundance of imported mahogany kitchen cabinets, easy-to-clean formica drainboards, built-in oven and ultra-modern table top range. A large back yard, enclosed with complete redwood fencing, is another "family feature" of every Luxury Home. Front lawns and California shrubbery are also included with a choice of 15 exterior house designs. The Luxury Home community is located in an area that combines the advantages of country

living with the convenience of city commuting. New freeways and super-highways bring Garden Grove just minutes from Long Beach, Los Angeles and other nearby communities.

## Both Veteran Non-Vet Get Easy Terms

The easy financing, which requires only \$395 to move in from both veterans and non-veterans, is still in effect at Magnolia Manor in Anaheim, Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the "Wonder Homes," reported this week.

The \$395 move in price covers all impounds, the sales agent stressed, with no other hidden costs on the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Quality construction of the homes was pointed out by McFarland, who cited the use of genuine lath and plaster throughout, acoustical plastered ceiling and painted plastered wall. Entry halls, mahogany doors, wall-papered breakfast nooks, natural finish kitchen cabinets, Formica counter tops and waste disposals are other features included in the homes.

PROVINCIAL IN STYLING, buyers may select from 16 different exterior designs, McFarland said, and they cover more than 1300 square feet of living space.

The family-sized homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,500.

Just a short drive from the Long Beach area, Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. approximately one-fourth mile past Harbor. The homes may be reached by driving straight out Garden Grove Blvd.

## Atlantic Air Trip Sought at Low Cost

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Flying Tiger Line, a Burbank, Calif., cargo airline, has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to make a series of transatlantic charter flights at roundtrip charges, in some cases almost \$100 below those of the regular passenger airlines.

One of the flights, leaving New York for Amsterdam May 20 and returning from Paris and London June 17, would cost the 68 passengers aboard the four-engine DC4 airplane only \$225 each.

The standard air coach roundtrip New York-London fare for that time of the year, at the height of the tourist travel season, is \$522. For the so-called "off" season between Nov. 1 and March 31, the tourist class transatlantic fare, round trip, is \$482.

Flying Tiger asked permission to fly 68 members of the Desert Thermal Flying Club, China Lake, Kern County, Calif., at the \$225 round-trip rate, a figure representing the pro rata share on a \$14,800 charter contract. The club is a nonprofit organization composed of employees of the Navy's China Lake guided missile test station.

The airline said the club members cannot afford to pay the normal tourist line service fares. Flying Tiger proposed similar 68-seat DC4 charters for 4 other flights from Washington to London, returning from Paris, with Washington, D. C., groups.

## Glass Supply Ease Is Seen

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Expanding facilities and a slight decrease in customer demand for glass may give the flat glass industry an opportunity to catch up with orders late this year.

Glass makers produced record amounts of plate and window glass last year. Most of that time, however, customers were waiting as much as 2 and 3 months to get delivery. The supply situation was termed "tight."

Officials of the industry now say they see a slight easing—partly because glassmaking plants have been enlarged and equipment increased and partly because orders have dropped "a little."

One big glass producing firm said that even without expansion programs in the various companies "it is conceivable that supply and demand would come into balance this year."

At present, window glass is more difficult to obtain than plate glass.

Auto makers, building constructors and furniture firms, in that order, are the three biggest users of glass.

## No More Trains

SALEM, N. H. (UP)—When Frank J. Bemis, 85, sings "I've been working on the railroad," he really means it. Bemis is retiring as Boston & Maine freight agent at Salem Depot after 72 years of continuous service with railroads. He thinks that's a record.

Furnish Your Entire Home  
\$50 Down Incl. TV  
LONG BEACH FURN.  
67N & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

### MAGNOLIA MANOR UNIT #4

**NON-VETS**  
**\$395<sup>00</sup>**  
MOVES YOU IN!

**OVER 1300 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING**

**4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**

*The Wonder Home in Garden Grove*

**NO COSTS—NO IMPOUNDS**

Total Price \$11,050 and \$11,550

**NO DUE DATES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

We feature quality, conventional construction—provincial styling. You'll love these homes on extra large lots . . . homes with genuine lath and plaster construction . . . painted interiors and exteriors . . . mahogany doors . . . natural finish kitchen cabinets.

The big, spacious, wonderful Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" are in a wonderful location . . . and in a wide choice of floor plans and exterior—three beautiful furnished models! Remember—only \$395 moves you in . . . no costs . . . no impounds.

Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. just past Harbor Blvd. and is a short drive from the Long Beach area. Drive straight out Garden Grove Blvd. to the "Wonder Homes."

FRANK H. McFARLAND  
RESIDENT SALESMAN  
LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**NON-VETS**  
only  
**\$395<sup>00</sup>** DN.

**VETS**  
**\$145.**  
Moves you in  
AND YOUR APPLIANCES  
CAN BE ADDED TO  
YOUR LOAN

**3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**

- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Luxurious Cork Floors
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Street Lights

Eastchester Park is at Orangewood and Nicklett in Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn East on Orangewood to Nicklett. From Long Beach go out Carson to Hwy 39, turn north to Orangewood, then East to Eastchester Park.

**Ask About Our Rent with Option-to-Buy Plan**

**Eastchester Park**  
IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

## STEELE'S SECOND OFFICE

Harold K. Steele announced the appointment of Milton Pirott branch manager of his recently opened North Long Beach office, 5175 Long Beach Blvd. Pirott was formerly foreman of the Equipment Bechtel Corp. A sales personnel of seven out of a crew of 25 associates are now working in the second office.



## Now the RIGHT HOME in the RIGHT LOCATION at the RIGHT PRICE

Last of the New Homes in Fabulous Lakewood!

**3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den 1 1/2 Baths ★ \$12,950 to \$13,050**

### Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! EXTRA FEATURES!

- Decorative Redwood Siding
- Natural Slab Doors
- Fireplaces
- Painted Interiors
- Natural Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Work
- Stove Exhaust Fans
- Dishwhiz
- Service Porch
- Waste King Garbage Disposal
- Automatic Washer Rough-in
- Hardwood Floors
- Front Yards Landscaped
- Honeywell Thermostat

- Forced Air Heating
- Wired for TV
- 40-Gal. Water Heaters
- 2-Car Garages—Attached and Detached
- Electric Heaters in Bath
- All Utilities in Paved Streets
- Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
- Sliding Patio Doors
- Clothes Poles and Lines
- Incinerators
- Aluminum-Sash Windows
- Walk-in Closets

**LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone Torrey 6-1414

## TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE in BUENA PARK

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

ONCE IN A LIFETIME comes the thrill of owning and living in a "Hall of Fame" home! Town & Country Square offers you this most envied address . . . at an unbelievably sensible price. Here's comfort . . . luxury and good solid construction that assures proud living today and premium re-sell tomorrow!

**Luxury Unlimited! . . . Western-Holly built-in Range & Oven**  
• Gladding-McBean Ceramic Tile • Royal Jet Forced-Air Heating  
• Huge, handsome Fireplaces • Complete Landscaping.

**The Great Laundry Service Center** with built-in combination Washer-Dryer—Clothes Hamper—Sorting Shelf—Linen Closet—all near bedrooms and baths!

**3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den • 3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage**  
*Veterans still Nothing Down (except usual costs and impounds)*  
**Low Monthly Payments.**

FROM L. A. CIVIC CENTER—Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models.  
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north on Miller Street.

3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane





MAISIE MARHOEFER  
To Just Sit and Watch

## 37 Years With Buffums', Maisie Marhoefer Retires

By VERA WILLIAMS

Maisie Marhoefer is retiring from Buffums'—and the store will not seem the same again. She has been there since 1919. It was just after World War I that Maisie, a young widow, started as a secretary. From 1920 to 1932 she was assistant advertising manager under Harry Buffum, who then was advertising and sales manager. In 1932 she became advertising manager and fashionist when Harry Buffum was made general manager of the store. In 1934 she was made publicity director. "Working at Buffums' has been wonderful. I have enjoyed it," says Maisie. "But it will be nice to stop working, too."

"My sister, Charlotte Clinton, and I built a house at 224 Rivo

## Princess Estates Offer Many Special Features

Glamor features such as a Texas limestone fireplace with raised hearth, an O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven in decorator colors, with a Copper-tone Stanthony hood, and a radio or music intercom system with 4 outlets, are attracting many home-seekers to Princess Estates, Rancho Homes.

Located at Dale and DeVoy, 1 block north of Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, and readily accessible to the Santa Ana Freeway, Princess Estates are ready for immediate occupancy. Terms are no down (impounds only) to qualified vets, with low FHA terms available to non-vets.

Both Jobs Need  
Full Attention

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—David H. Selen, 18, of Hopkins, paid \$100 for kissing his girl. He was driving at the time and was involved in a two-car collision.

Judge Tom Bergin told him: "You were attempting to do two important jobs, and you couldn't do justice to either."

## Easy Terms at Landbar Development

Termed "the right home in the right location at the right price," Meadowbrook Homes near the Dutch Village Shopping Center in northeast Lakewood have low cash requirements and low monthly terms for all, the salesmen report. This is another Landbar Development with Kenneth Davis as sales manager.

Located on Orangethorpe just east of Woodruff, the 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and den homes are priced from \$12,950 to \$13,050.

Extra features include decorative redwood siding, natural slab doors, fireplaces, painted interiors, natural cabinets, ceramic tile, exhaust fans, Dishwasher and service porch.

Kitchens have Waste King disposals and hardwood floors are featured throughout. Front lawns are landscaped. Forced air heat is thermostatically controlled. Two-car garages are attached in some models. Baths have electric heaters.

"These are the last of the new homes in Fabulous Lakewood," stressed Davis.

## Selling Lots as Homesites

W. L. Farrow & Son, subdividers and developers of Garden Square Shopping Center, Nichols Manor, Pleasant Ranchos, Garden Square Estates, Bixby Grove Estates, Walnut Park Estates, are now opening 3 new areas for lot sales.

Farrow & Son have successfully maintained the restrictions and architectural control of each area for the protection of the home owner.

They have been pioneers in the Garden Grove area since 1941 and have been an intimate part of this area's tremendous growth.

The new areas now open are Dale Grove Estates at the corner of Dale and Lamson Sts.; Katella Park Estates on Gilbert St., 3/4 mile north of Chapman St.; and unit No. 2 of highly restricted Walnut Park Estates, offering the ultimate in custom building sites, on Orangewood St., east of Eudell Ave.

Farrow's salesmen are at 9656 Garden Grove Blvd.

## Lot of Hay

DES MOINES (UP)—So many visitors to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium wondered how much hay could be accommodated in its 15,000-seat capacity that manager Horace Strong decided to figure it out. The answer: 17,440 tons of loose hay or 58,480 tons of baled hay.



## NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Complete sell-out of Award Homes, offered for the first time to vets, is forecast at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. No down payment and \$61.93 monthly buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Note the unusually large living room.

## Many L. B. Veterans Buying Award Home

Complete sellout within a few weeks of Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., was forecast yesterday by the builders, a Volk-McLain Co.

Responsible is the continuation of no-down payment terms to veterans, in spite of stiffening credit regulations generally. Seven out of every 10 Award Homes are being purchased by veterans living in Long Beach, the developer said.

"Award Homes sales at Golden West and Garden Grove recently passed the two and one-half million dollar mark, attesting to the popularity of this rapidly-growing area," stated a spokesman. "Excellent selection of large wide lots and home exteriors and floor plans is still available, but prompt action is advised."

"Veterans' families are finding they no longer need to live in crowded apartments and old, run-down neighborhoods," he stated. "For no down payment and from \$61.93 monthly they can own a de luxe series Award Home with 3 spacious bedrooms and den, and 2 baths."

AWARD HOMES, located between Long Beach and Garden Grove, are convenient to shopping, schools, churches, parks, and beaches. Veterans from Long Beach should take Seventh Street, which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard, east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes.

Total design, the coordination of architecture, color, interior decoration and landscaping, is a

## Different Architecture in Pembroke Village Homes

Home buyers invariably comment on the "truly different" architecture of Pembroke Village, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Garden Grove development, who reports excellent sales for these Hanson & Hintz built homes.

The rustic early American design combined with the California indoor-outdoor living with the use of shakes roofs, distinctive diamond-pane windows and interesting window trim, has created a picturesque community, Mack pointed out.

Pembroke Village homes have three and four bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

INNOVATIONS THAT have brought favorable comments from home buyers are the compartmentalized bathrooms that allow several people to use the facilities in complete privacy and the Muscical, which transports music throughout the house on four speakers through an intercom system.

Veterans may purchase in Pembroke Village for nothing

## Vegetable Crops Show Big Gain

NEW YORK (UP)—Farm value of the 11 leading vegetable crops destined for use by canners and freezers increased by more than \$10,000,000 in 1955, bringing more than \$252,000,000 to farmers, according to the American Can Co.

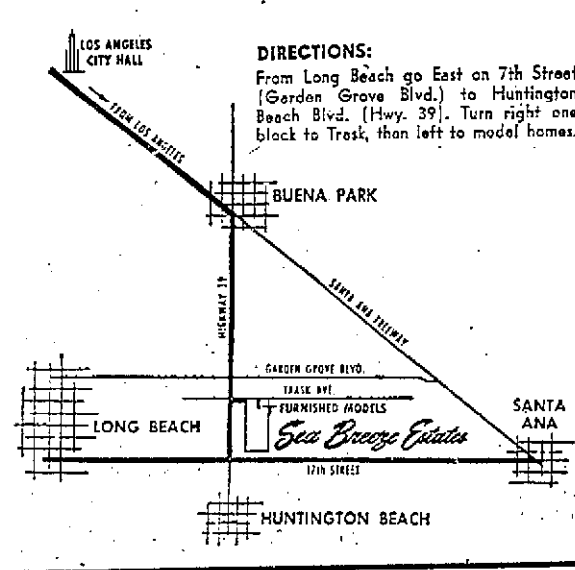
Canco reported that farmers' receipts from these crops averaged 4 per cent higher than in 1954. Favorable growing conditions in most sections of the country were held responsible for the fact that the increased yield came from two per cent less harvested acreage, according to Canco.

## NON-VETS

NO MONEY DOWN!  
(EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS)

LUXURY BUILT-IN KITCHENS

## — Sea Breeze Estates —



## Palm Springs Paper Has New Editor

PALM SPRINGS (UP)—R. F. (Phat) Graettinger, editor of the Palm Springs Desert Sun for 13 years and a veteran newspaperman of 53 years, has turned his editorship to Mac L. Hutchens.

Ward J. Risvold, publisher, said although no longer editor, Graettinger will continue to write his column, "This Side of the Sun," for the daily paper. Hutchens joined the paper here after working for the Globe-Democrat in St. Louis, Mo.

IN GARDEN GROVE 3rd Unit OPEN

# BEVERLY GARDENS

Highest and Driest Area in ORANGE COUNTY

For a limited time only  
every purchaser in third unit will receive  
**Complimentary**  
Landscaping  
with his home . . . Front Lawns  
. . . 12 prize winner '56  
Armstrong "Circus Rose" bushes  
and orange trees in every yard!

**FINANCING**  
to fit the pocket-book of  
**ANYONE!**  
**4 1/2 %**  
**F.H.A. TERMS**  
small down  
\$61.95 per month  
incl. principal and interest  
**VETS NO DOWN**  
only impounds & closing costs  
\$72.10 per month  
principal and interest  
**20 floor plans**  
**33 elevations**  
**4 & 3 bedrooms**  
**2 baths**  
Full price from  
\$14,000 to \$14,750

**Quality Location**  
in Garden Grove  
on Chapman at West

**See Quality**  
Furnished Models  
by McMahan's

**Quality Features**

- GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS (IN BATHS)
- COVERED PATIOS
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED-AIR HEATING
- GARBAGE DISPOSERS
- CENTER HALL PLAN
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
(SOME MODELS)

Sales Office:  
Chapman at West  
Telephones:  
LEhigh 9-9040  
LEhigh 9-2148

It takes experience to build a good home . . . we have over 30 years of it!

**VETS**  
**\$145**  
Moves You In

**NON-VETS**  
**RENT with OPTION**  
**TO BUY**

Only  
**\$5866** PER MO.  
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
Total Price  
**\$11,575**

3 and 4  
Bedrooms 2 Baths  
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY  
BE ADDED TO  
YOUR LOAN

- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACES
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- FORCED AIR HEAT

**Shamrock Park**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south from Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor

WALKER & LEE, INC.,  
Sales Agents

You  
can live like a  
Princess...

# PRINCESS ESTATES

Rancho Homes

Dale St. and DeVoy (1 block north of Ball Rd.)

## GARDEN GROVE

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

## VETS no down

(impounds only)  
from \$15,885 Low FHA terms

Large lots. Front lawns and shrubbery. Genuine lath and plaster. Hardwood floors. Forced air heating. Large fireplace of Texas limestone with raised hearth. Musical and radio intercom with 4 speaker outlets. Wallpaper in dining area, bedrooms, and breakfast nook. Sliding glass doors. Large closets and storage areas. Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven in decorator colors. Copper-tone Stanthony hood. Natural birch cabinets. Ceramic tile. Service porch. Outside barbecue. Streets and sewers in and paid for.

## Immediate Occupancy

Clip this ad for directions from Long Beach: East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Dale St. Left and north on Dale to DeVoy (1 block north of Ball Road.)

DALE PROPERTIES, INC. PAUL BONSER, PRES.





### IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Decorative fencing, brick planters, attractive trim distinguish three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana now available to non-veterans for \$109 down, plus costs and impounds.

## Non-Vet Gets Break in Fairview Ranchos

"The non-veteran buyer gets a roughin for washer and real break at the new unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana,"

spokesman for D. & E. Corp., builder-developers, said yesterday.

"For too long the non-veteran has been the 'forgotten man,'" they continued. "Now he can take possession of a new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, completely landscaped home for just \$109 down, plus the usual impounds and closing costs."

Since this low financing was announced non-veteran buyers have been setting records at the beautiful planned community.

Veterans, too, share in liberal terms, it was pointed out, paying no money down except costs and impounds.

**LIVING ROOMS**, either front or rear, feature walls of glass and picture windows. Dining areas are wallpapered for brilliant accent. "Happiness" kitchens are complete with colored ceramic tile work tops and splashbacks; garbage disposer; range hood with fan; semi-automatic dishwasher; built-in convertible breakfast nook; separate service porch with laundry tub installed.

**SALT LAKE CITY UP**—State Highway 187 runs a few feet less than four-tenths of a mile, but it's a part of the Utah's official highway network just the same. So officials decided it ought to have a highway marker. They put it up. It reads "U-187, Utah's shortest designated highway."

U-187 is the driveway leading into the state prison south of here.

### Prison Road Given Marker

**Star feature at every Fairview Ranchos home is the complete landscaping in five areas.** To inspect the models, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to Fairview Ave. and the homes.

Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, pointed out that both non-veterans and GI buyers can move in within 12 hours after credit approval. He added that 30-year loans are available on these VA appraised \$12,655 or \$12,995 homes.

## American Earnings Far Best

**MEXICO CITY (UP)**—The Russian laborer works longer for his meat, the Mexican longer for his potatoes and the U. S. laborer gets both for much less work than either.

This is the conclusion of the Mexican Confederation of Industrial Chambers of Commerce, which has prepared a comparison chart of the amount of work Mexican, U. S. and Soviet laborers must do to earn the same commodities. The chart shows:

It costs the U. S. worker 13 minutes of working time to buy a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of bread, the Soviet worker 25 minutes and the Mexican 43 minutes.

A kilogram of potatoes—two-and-a-half minutes in the U. S., 15 minutes in Russia and 34 minutes in Mexico.

A kilogram of meat—49 minutes in the U. S., 237 minutes in Russia and 140 minutes in Mexico.

A kilogram of sugar—seven minutes in the U. S., 185 in Russia and 22 minutes in Mexico.

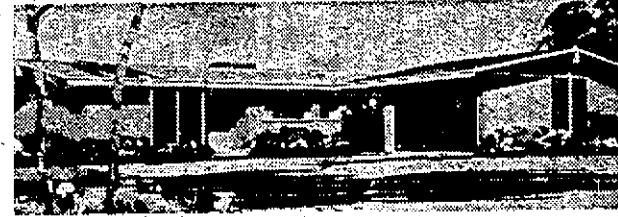
A liter (.908 U. S. dry quart) of milk—eight minutes in the U. S., 45 minutes in Russia and 22 minutes in Mexico.

One egg—18 minutes in the U. S., 168 in Russia and 126 in Mexico.

A cotton shirt—one hour in the U. S., 22 hours in Russia and seven and a half hours in Mexico. Toilet soap—three minutes in the U. S., 24 minutes in Russia and 15 minutes in Mexico.

A radio—13 hours in the U. S., 32 days in Russia and 15 days in Mexico.

A package of cigarettes—six minutes in the U. S., 15 minutes in Russia and 10 minutes in Mexico.



### TOWN-COUNTRY SQUARE

Smart design marks three-bedroom-and-a-family-room, two-bath home at new Town and Country Square in Buena Park which features children's patio; huge master bedroom suite; "Freedom" kitchen and wall of glass from living area to rear terrace.

## Kitchens Hold Big Appeal in Town-Country Square

The famed "Freedom" Kitchens, star feature at the stunning new planned community Town and Country Square in Buena Park, newest residential development of the Larwin Co., have



RICHARD TEAD  
Pharmaceutical Leader

### Leaders Seated by Pharmacists

Officers of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. were installed Saturday night at the group's annual dinner-dance in the Petroleum Club.

Dr. Robert Helms, president of Long Beach branch of Los Angeles County Medical Assn., was installing officer.

Pharmaceutical officers are Richard Tead, president; Charles Vermillion, vice president; Thomas Jordan, secretary, and William Scott, treasurer. Keith Drew was chairman of the event.

been attracting homemakers since the opening of this property. Custom cabinets in ash or knotty pine provide large storage space; built-in wall oven and range top are efficient and handsome. Kitchens have ceramic tile drainboards, range hood with exhaust fan, garbage pulverator, gas water heater.

Three basic floor plans and a wide selection of exterior stylings allow scope for individual taste. The adaptability of these plans is well exemplified by 3 furnished model homes, decorated by W. and J. Sloane.

Top feature of all plans is the laundry center around a built-in GE washer-dryer combination and including built-in clothes hamper, linen closet and sorting shelf convenient to bedrooms and baths.

Each basic plan offers entirely different features, too. Plan A has the popular Jack & Jill room, which, through sliding doors, can become one huge bed-playroom, or two separate rooms each with its own wardrobe.

Plan B offers a den-dining room that opens to the huge living room through folding doors, or may be closed off to form a fourth bedroom with its own bath.

Plan C features a large family room with sliding glass wall to a fenced front patio for the children.

Veterans pay nothing down except costs and impounds on these charming homes.

Town and Country Square may be reached from Long Beach via Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.); turn north on Miller St. to the homes. From Los Angeles area the development is reached by the Santa Ana Freeway, south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller).

## Possibility Seen That Hunters May Kill Doe Deer This Year

By ED CAPPS

**SACRAMENTO (UP)**—The long standing battle between buck-only deer hunters and proponents of either-sex shooting may be settled with a hunter's choice season this fall, without so much as a change in the law, and little fanfare.

Trial balloons sent up recently by spokesmen for the state Department of Fish and Game indicate the department feels there is sufficient hunter demand and support for a hunter's choice deer shoot that one may be held along with the regular season this fall.

Hunter's choice seasons are held in Arizona, Oregon, Nevada and Utah, with hunter success ranging from 30 to 73 per cent. The California average under buck-only is 19 per cent.

**FISH AND GAME DIRECTOR** Seth Gordon never has made a secret of his belief that adherence to jorked-horn-or-better statutes is costing California hunters lots of venison and sport, as well as resulting in crop depredation. He says the state's hunters should be killing 200,000 deer each year instead of 70,000.

Gordon has blamed the inflexibility of present laws and unwillingness of many persons to break away from the traditional "bucks-only" hunting for California's failure to manage its 1,200,000 deer properly.

But Ben Glading, chief of game management, said the sentiment against shooting female deer appears to be waning and some pressure now is being brought for a hunter's choice. The wishes of 400,000 deer hunters, at best a difficult thing to measure, are gleaned from correspondence and public

meetings, plus what department field men are able to "pick up" in their areas.

**THE POSITION** of the only large organized group, the California Wildlife Federation, has not always been too clear. The group's president, George Difani of Sacramento, told a recent meeting of Soil Conservation Districts in Red Bluff sportsmen "are not ready to go along with a hunter's choice season yet."

However, he later said the sportsmen were not opposed to shooting does.

The California Cattlemen's Association has voted to favor a hunter's choice as a means of stopping range invasion and crop depredation. Abner McKenzie, president of the Tehama County Cattlemen, said his group will be opposed to any more post-season antlerless hunts because they keep the cattle off fall ranges too long.

As for the "inflexibility" of present laws, Glading said a hunter's choice season could be held this fall under present statutes, although there would be difficulties. The commission can't set quotas for individual areas but could roughly regulate the number of female deer to be taken by adjusting the duration of the hunter's choice portion of the season to individual situations.

**HUNTING PRESSURE** could be regulated by setting the hunter's choice on weekends or week-days. Hearings would have to be held in each area where such a hunt was contemplated, Glading said, and this is a complicated and time-consuming procedure. Another technicality that would have to be ironed out is the present law which provides deer hunters, at best a difficult thing to measure, are gleaned from correspondence and public

department has no definite proposal in mind but merely wants to explore various possibilities in the event California deer hunters come around to the department's game management philosophy by shooting time this fall.

### Realtors' Code to Be Discussed

Bernie Specht, chairman of month for the Realtors weekly breakfast meeting at Lafayette Hotel, announced that Larry Miller will be the moderator of a panel composed of Glen Plumb, Jim Odegard and Dean Moberly, who will discuss the Realtors' Code-of-Ethics, which has been devised for the benefit and protection of the public. Following their panel there will be a period for questions and answers.

Realtor John Reed will give a short talk on Multiple Listing, and a new trial program that it is believed will aid materially in the merchandising of real estate for the citizens of Long Beach.

FURNISH YOUR  
ENTIRE HOME  
\$50  
DOWN  
INCLUDING TV  
Furnish Any Room  
\$10 DOWN  
(Your discount cards are good here for double discount)  
Our Specialty Group Outlets  
Finest Furniture—Lowest Prices  
Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery  
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK  
LONG BEACH  
Furniture Co.  
6th & American  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Free Parking Free Delivery

**SERIOUS HOSPITAL SHORTAGE SCORED**  
By Catholic Leader  
"Anyone who has lived in Long Beach for any length of time and is acquainted with the hospital situation here, knows how inadequate the present facilities are for a city of this size."  
"We have endeavored to meet many of the needs that have arisen, due to unusual expansion, but have failed to keep pace with the increasing demand for necessary hospital facilities. Yet one of the best tests of a progressive community is the care it provides for the health and welfare of its people."  
"Every legitimate effort made to meet this need should receive the hearty support and cooperation of all our citizens. It is the city's responsibility and one that is serious for the present and the future of our city."  
**"YES" ON HOSPITAL PROPOSITION**  
Long Beach's most urgent need  
**EVERYONE** will benefit!  
Good Hospitals Committee, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

# Alice in Blunderland

(with Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

## CHAPTER VII

"Here," said the Mad Hatter, handing Alice an L A C editorial in the Long Beach Independent. "Just read this, my dear, and everything will be clear to you."

"Shall I read it out loud?" Alice asked.

"Do," said the March Hare who was standing by.

Here is what Alice read:

"'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves  
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;  
All mimsy were the borogroves  
And the momeaths outgrabe."



THE MAD HATTER

"It seems very pretty," she said when she had finished it, but it is rather hard to understand." (Like a

lot of people, Alice

didn't like to confess, even to herself, that she couldn't make it out at all.) "Somehow it seems to fill my head with ideas—only I don't know exactly what they are!"

"That's bully!" said the March Hare, "Just bully!"

"You see, my dear Alice," the Mad Hatter explained, "that is the purpose of all the double talk. If we can keep the voters confused, we might persuade enough of them that longer airport runways would be a good thing for our city."

### THE MARCH HARE

"Yes," said Alice with a puzzled frown, "but wouldn't it be better to tell them the facts? Shouldn't they be warned about the danger of those big jet airplanes crashing into homes, schools and churches? Don't you think they ought to be told that the 5 and a half million dollars it will cost to build those new runways will come right out of the pockets of Long Beach taxpayers?"

The March Hare winked at the Mad Hatter.

"It's plain to see that you know very little about politics, my dear," he said.

"Here's the way it is. The little people don't really know what's best for them. They don't seem to realize that having the city pay for these runways will save the Douglas Aircraft Company a lot of money. That means it will save them a lot of money—if they happen to be Douglas stockholders."

"And we mustn't forget the other companies who will make bigger profits to pay for their Cadillacs if the Douglas payroll is increased," the Mad Hatter shrieked. "We have to look out for them—even if it does risk human lives. We gotta have progress."

Alice looked bewildered. "Oh, dear!" she cried, "it all doesn't make sense!"

Just then something big and black with enormous wings went flying over their heads with a terrible noise. Both the Mad Hatter and the March Hare ducked their heads and clapped their hands over their ears.

"What was that?" Alice asked in a startled voice. "Was it a jet airplane?"

"Don't be ridiculous, child. It was only a humming bird—a big one, to be sure, but only a harmless humming bird," answered the Mad Hatter.

"But what a horrible roar for a humming bird to make," Alice exclaimed, following the flight of the strange object with her eyes. "Look," she added excitedly, "it's going to land!"

From off in the distance came the reverberating sound of a giant crash.

"It WAS a jet plane!" Alice cried. "And it exploded! See all the fire and smoke from those burning homes!"

The Mad Hatter took off his hat and wiped the sweat from his forehead before he replied.

"What an imagination you have, my dear. That was not an explosion and that isn't fire and smoke you see. It's only a breeze blowing about a cloud of Douglas dollars for the lucky people who live over there," he said.

But Alice wasn't listening.

"I've had enough of this," she said to herself. "I'm going to see that Mommie and Daddy vote 'NO' on the Airport Bond Issue (PROPOSITION NO. 1) and get all their friends to do the same!"

**PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc.**

4439 ATLANTIC AVE. MILTON B. ARTHUR, President

**SWITCH TO GREATER EARNINGS**  
REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.  
**3 1/2 %**  
PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS  
Long Beach Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
HEmlock 7-1201  
328 American Ave.





**NEW OFFICE BUILDING**

Recently completed and offered for leasing is this three-suite office building at 1833-37 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Don Kenyon Wells and Eldon E. Gill were the builder-owners. The two plan other such commercial construction.

# Chinese Build Rail Line to Ports Facing Formosa

By WENDELL MERICK  
UP Staff Correspondent

**HONG KONG (CE)**—Communist China apparently has given top priority to a rail line that will link the country's industrial centers with the coastal ports facing Formosa.

Communist newspapers reaching here tell of a "greatly accelerated" campaign to complete the rail line, which was started in October, 1954. The line will link Yingtan, Kiangsi, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, with Amoy in Fukien Province.

"A glance at the map will show that Foochow (north of Amoy) and Amoy are the two mainland ports nearest to Taiwan," said an article in the Peiping newspaper, China Youth News, "and that the distance between Amoy and the Penghu (Pescadores) Islands is even shorter."

"The completion of the Yingtan-Amoy Railway, therefore, will have important bearing on the liberation of Taiwan, on the

fortification of our southeast seacoast, and on the maintenance of peace."

**THE RAIL LINE** apparently will be an off-shoot of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway. When completed it thus will give the Communists a route from Peiping, Anshan, Mukden and other northern cities. It also will provide a route from the other direction lining up the new rail line from Hanoi in North Vietnam, whereby war materials delivered at Haiphong can be trans-shipped to the east coast.

In reverse, the Communists claim, 20 kinds of ore have been found in Fukien Province, including iron, coal and aluminum, would be shipped out to the industrial areas.

Building a railroad in that part of China is no easy task, and judging from Communist reports, problems have presented themselves to the Reds. The project is being carried out by the railway corps of the Peo-

ples Liberation Army, but troops are not manpower enough.

"ANOTHER 1,000 technicians recently have been transferred from areas throughout the country to participate in this construction work," said the China Youth News.

Some of these technicians, the publication added, were pulled off the Sinkiang Railway project, another high priority item, to help out on the Fukien line.

In what is probably a vast understatement, the China Youth News also reported that "at construction sites along the railway, tens of thousands of civilian workers are to be seen working hard." That can be translated to mean that several hundred thousand peasants have been pressed into service to push the rails through the mountainous regions of Fukien.

"Emergency priority" was given by the first ministry of machine building to orders for generators and air-pressure drillers to dig out tunnels through the mountains which block the way to the coast.

The railroad will be 700 kilometers long, but the precise route it will take from Yingtan to Amoy is something the Reds have not disclosed and probably never will.

## Crown Loan Moves Office

For the greater convenience of Long Beach customers, Crown Loan Co. has opened a new, larger office at 347 American Ave.

The opening of this, Crown's 8th office in Southern California, is part of the finance company's expansion program now under way.

Officers stated that Crown's faith in the growth of Long Beach has been affirmed since the first branch was opened here in 1931. Since it was founded in 1926 by Eastern Columbia in Los Angeles, Crown has served thousands of people throughout Southern California.

The decision to establish this new office on American Ave. came after extensive investigation of possible locations.

Crown Loan Co. was located in Eastern, Pine Ave., at 6th St., before moving to the new American Ave. address.

## Park Vista Offering Low Terms for All

Veterans pay nothing down except costs and impounds and non-vets need but \$395 down to buy a new Park Vista Home in Anaheim. The homes are another Landbar Development Co. project with Kenneth Davis as sales manager.

With three bedrooms and two baths or two bedrooms and a den with 1½ baths, the homes are ready for occupancy.

Designed for real Southern California living, these large homes give buyers a choice of nine exteriors. Each is built on a large lot. Double garages are attached in some models, detached in others. Ceramic tile and painted interiors, the homes have forced air heat with Honey-

well thermostat controls, Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal, hardwood floors and sliding glass doors.

Kitchens have natural ash cabinets. Real fireplaces, ceiling heater in bathroom, service porch and breakfast bar are other features.

Aluminum sash windows eliminate need of painting and cast iron plumbing is by American Standard.

Visitors are directed to drive out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.), to Center St. in Anaheim. Continue two miles to East St., turn right to Vermont, then left to the Park Vista homes.

A school is within a block of the project and an additional school and park will be built adjacent to the homes.

Start the Year Right!  
MOVE RIGHT INTO A

# PARK VISTA HOME

only LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$395

DOWN TO NON-VETS

NO DOWN FOR VETS except costs & impounds

FHA TERMS

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN 1½ BATHS

You can move right into a beautiful Park Vista Home—everything is ready, waiting for you and your family to enjoy the many delightful features of these ultra-modern homes!

Priced within easy reach... designed for real Southern California living at its best.

See them for yourself—you'll be glad you did!

Check These Exciting Features!

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors

- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting

TO LOS ANGELES

CENTER ST.

ANAHEIM

SOUTH ST.

VERMONT ST.

PARK VISTA

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

DIRECTIONS:  
From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Center Street (Lincoln Ave.) in Anaheim. Turn left on Center Street (Lincoln Ave.). Drive approximately 2 miles to East St. Turn right on East St. to Vermont St. Turn left on Vermont to Park Vista Homes.

Another Landbar Development  
Kenneth Davis, Sales.  
Phone Keystone 5-2403

VIEWES GOLDEN ROCKET

Eddie Rickenbacker, left, famed air line executive, is given the story of Oldsmobile's Golden Rocket experimental car at the GM Motorama in New York by Harley Earl, vice president. The unusual design of the gold-finished car created a surge of spectator interest at the recent Motorama debut.

# NON-VETS \$395 MOVES YOU IN

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE DELUXE HOMES

3 BEDROOM OR 2 and DEN

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN

8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY

MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY IN

## GARDEN GROVE PARK

\$395 DOWN

Monthly Payments as Cheap as Rent

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY...

- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS... NOT A SLAB
- HARDWOOD FLOORS

FROM LOS ANGELES... \$10,500

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knolls Berry Farm to Westminster. ½ mile beyond the drive-in theatre... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Cannery... turn right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

LONG BEACH

7th - GARDEN GROVE BLVD

WESTMINSTER

GARDEN GROVE PARK

Gilbert J. Hayes,  
Sales Agent

## Farm Buildings Are Changing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CE)—More efficient buildings are a "must" on today's farms, according to Merle L. Esmay, of Michigan State University's agricultural engineering department. The farmer is not now placing the same emphasis on large, imposing barns as in former years, he pointed out. The one-story, clear span, building shells seem to be more adaptable for fulfillment of future requirements.

Esmay said \$1,000,000,000 or more is spent by farmers each year for improvements and new buildings.

"Farm buildings," he said, are factories from which a substantial part of our food supply comes. The quantity and quality of food in the future will depend to a large measure on the proficiency of the planning for remodeling and constructing new buildings."

## 'Geiger Counter' Is Bank Employee

DES MOINES (CE)—There isn't much need for a geiger counter in Iowa, but Des Moines has one. Mrs. Hazel Geiger counts money as a receiving teller at Bankers Trust Co.

## Well Completed

LOS ANGELES (CE)—Oceanic Oil Co. announced completion of a new well in the Midway-Sunset field. Other current Oceanic drilling operations are in the Rincon Field near Ventura.

# VETS HURRY!

NOTHING DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

IF YOU EARN

## \$295 PER MONTH

ONLY 10 LEFT

YOU MAY Still QUALIFY

### for a \$12,750 Home

Hurry! Act Today!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

## ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

TO LOS ANGELES

7th ST

MAGNOLIA

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HURRY

Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1955 Home at the low 1955 price!

## Pembroke Village

Early American Home of Distinction

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

The Most Beautiful  
The Most Distinctive  
The Most for Your Money

- Shake Roofs
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to School, large shopping center, and Disneyland

Walls of Glass- Service Porches

# NOTHING DOWN to VETS

as low as

## \$995 dn.

Just Costs and Impounds

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

3 DAY POSSESSION

- It's Beautiful to See
- Well worth your Time to look for
- A Must for Beauty and Value

LOS ANGELES

HARBOR BLVD

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

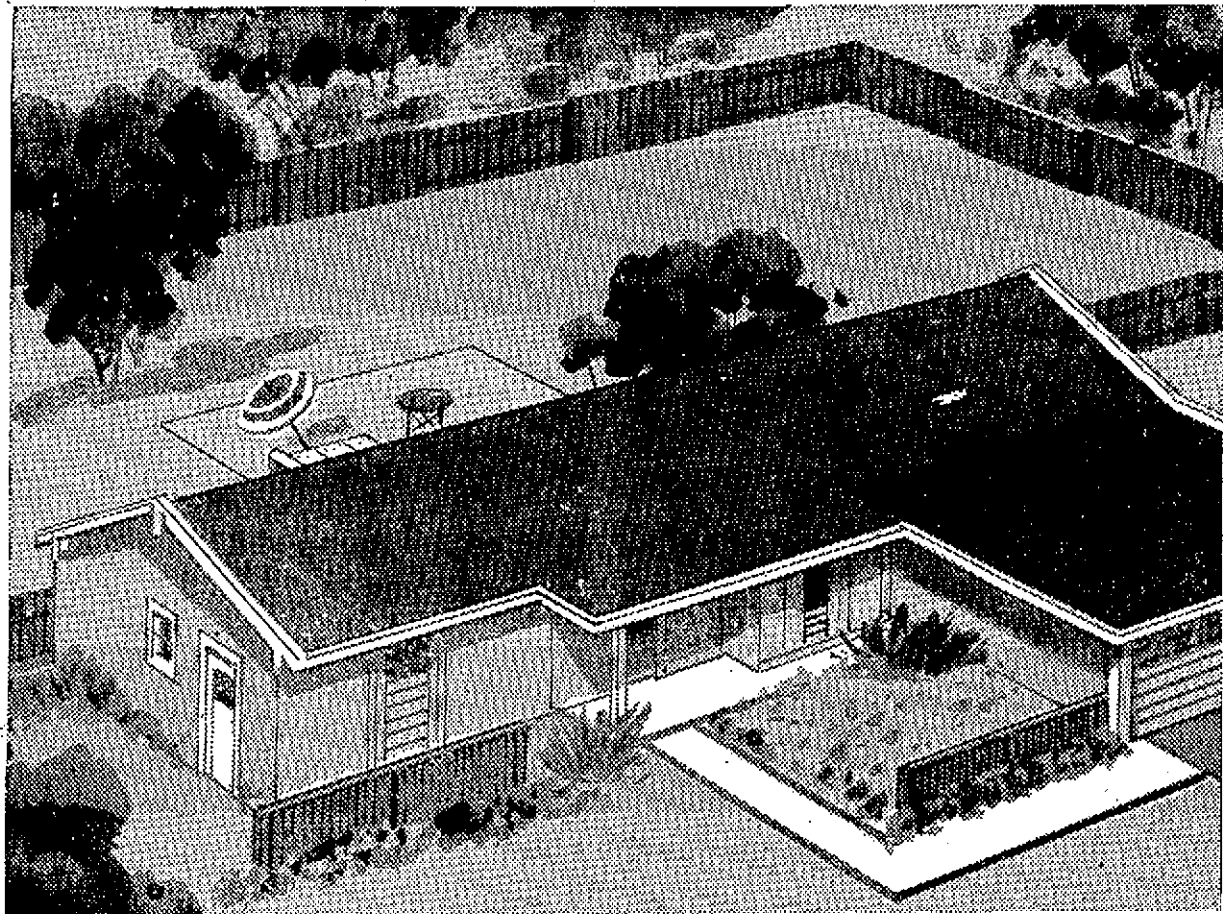
PEMBROOK VILLAGE NO. 5

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

PEMBROOK COMPANY Builders • MEL MACK CO. Sales Agents • Phone LEhigh 90444



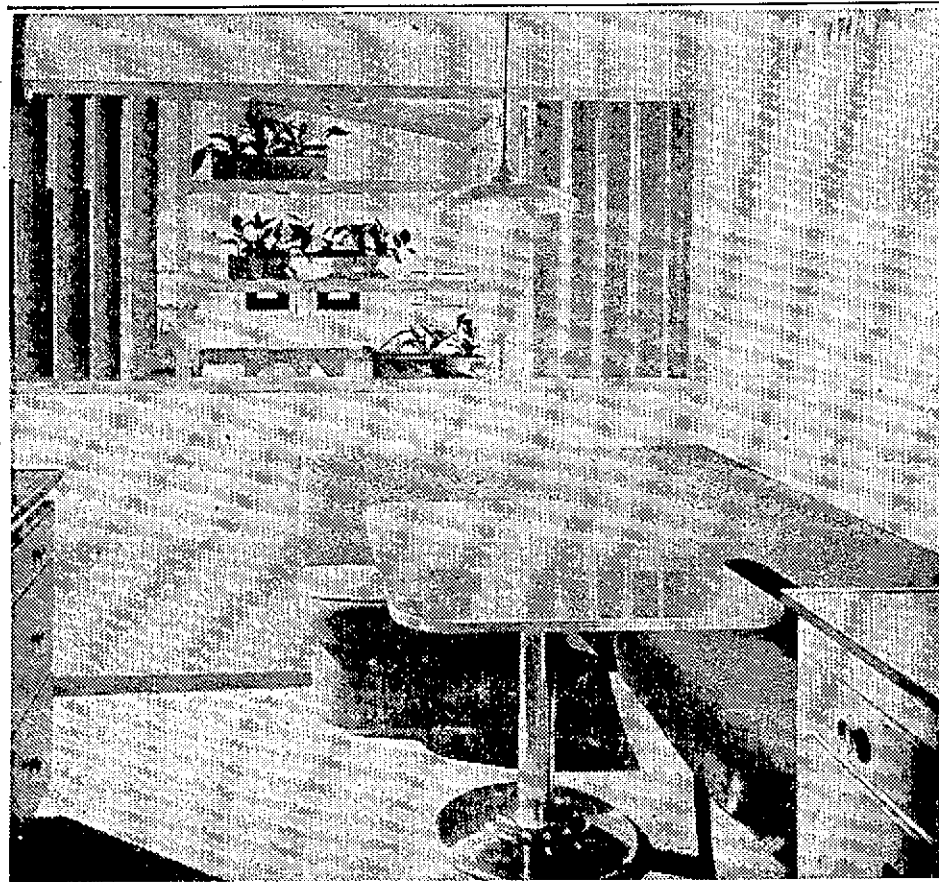
# NOW! IF You Earn \$350 a Month You Can Own a Luxury Home!



## FENCING AND LANDSCAPING INCLUDED

Prime quality fencing completely surrounds Luxury Homes "country type" backyard. Front of every home is artistically landscaped, including lawns, shrubs and plants.

## OFFER 44 LUXURY FEATURES IN EVERY LUXURY HOME



### BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST NOOK

Housewives are especially impressed with the ultra-modern convenience of the Luxury Homes built-in breakfast nook pictured above.

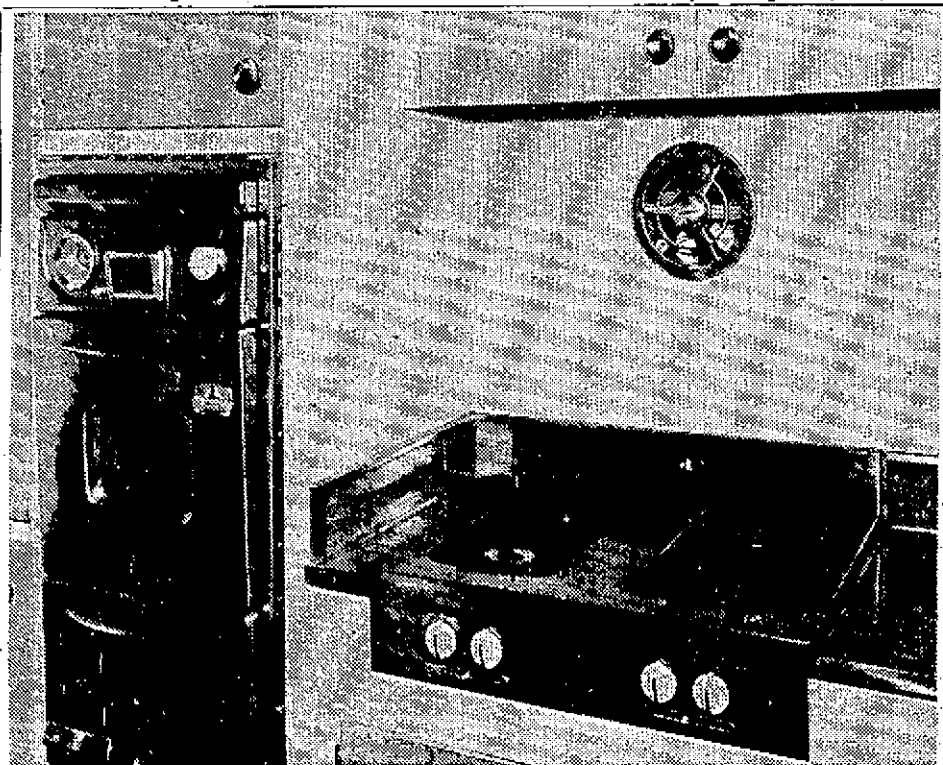
### Closet Space Problem Solved

The housewives' dilemma of "never enough closet space" has been solved by the builders of Garden Grove.

Architects have provided an abundance of extra-large clothes closets and storage shelving to meet the needs of growing California families. For added convenience, sliding mahogany door wardrobes with overhead hardware have been incorporated in every bedroom.

### Metro Areas Close, to Garden Grove Via New Freeways

Easy accessibility to industrial, business and recreational areas is an important asset of Luxury Homes. New freeways and modern highways take the Luxury Homes resident to metropolitan Los Angeles and Long Beach, as well as surrounding townships, in a matter of minutes.



### LUXURIOUS KITCHEN

Every Luxury Homes kitchen includes built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, "easy to clean" formica drainboards and an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets.

### Compare With Homes Selling for \$15,000

"No other builder in Southern California offers so many quality features in a house in this price range," stated Jack Rosenberg, Luxury Homes executive. "We believe these homes compare favorably with homes selling for \$15,000 in other areas of Southern California."

"There is no finer setting for a Luxury Home than beautiful smog-free Garden Grove."

"Every inch of these homes has been designed with you in mind. We think you'll be truly proud to live in a Luxury Home," concluded the building executive.

### CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND BUS SERVICE

A multi-million dollar shopping center is already under construction less than 1/4 mile from Luxury Homes. Space has already been leased to a super market, a well known cut-rate drug store and a large group of variety and specialty stores.

## 3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOMES NO DOWN TO VETERANS; \$1300 DOWN TO NON-VETS

GARDEN GROVE, January 29—A limited number of contemporary 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes situated in an exclusive area of Garden Grove are being made available to veterans and non-veterans who earn \$350 a month or more, it was announced today by Luxury Homes, Inc., pioneer Southern California

### Government Guaranteed Loans for All Buyers

Government guaranteed 4 1/2% 30-year loans are available to GI's who have not used their eligibility.

A wonderful opportunity for non-vets exists as a result of new, liberal FHA terms. Now a non-veteran may avail himself of a U. S. Government guaranteed loan at a low 4 1/2% interest, the same rate of interest paid by veterans.

25-year first mortgages are also available to non-vets; no second mortgages are necessary for non-veterans to buy Luxury Homes in Garden Grove.

### LUXURY HOMES FEATURE INDOOR- OUTDOOR LIVING

Luxury Homes were planned for indoor-outdoor living. Large picture windows contain sliding glass doors that open on to a decorated by De Sore's Furniture Co., 4515 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

### Best Selection for Early Buyers Today

For best selection Luxury Homes buyers are urged to come to the tract early today. Units 1 and 2, totalling over \$2,000,000 in property sales, were sold in record time, it was reported.

Model homes will be on display daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Children may be entertained in Luxury Homes free play yard while parents leisurely browse through Luxury Homes picture windows contain sliding glass doors that open on to a decorated by De Sore's Furniture Co., 4515 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

builders. THE NEW 3RD UNIT, which opens today, offers many luxury features ordinarily found only in houses selling above \$15,000. Luxury Homes are being made available to veterans with no down

payment, except impounds and closing costs.

Unprecedented is the financing arrangement available to non-veterans who may purchase a Luxury Home for as little as \$1,300 down.

Luxury Homes are located at Brookhurst Avenue and Ball Road in the heart of Garden Grove.

### Payments Less Than \$63 Per Mo.

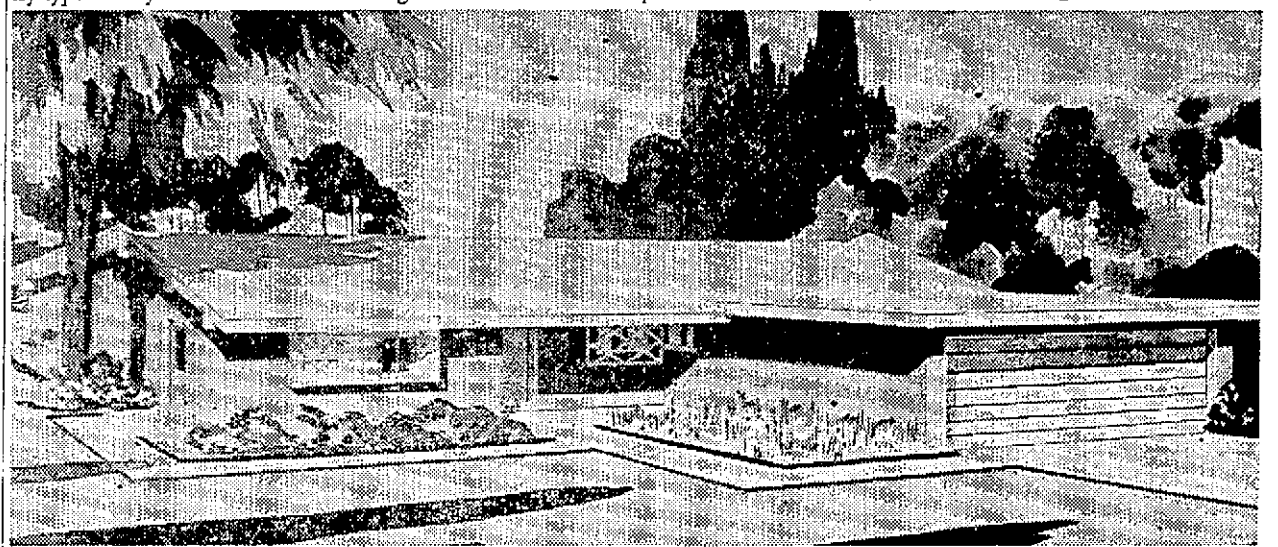
According to Bill Lyon and Jack Rosenberg, executives of Luxury Homes, payments for veterans are as low as \$62.99 per month, including principal and interest.

Non-vets pay as little as \$61.72 each month, principal and interest.

Total selling price of the homes are from \$12,350, with low down payment, it was reported.



**BILL LYON—**  
Luxury Homes executive, will be on hand today to greet visitors and to explain liberal financing available.



### CHOICE OF 18 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIOR DESIGNS

Five "luxury living" floor plans are available to Luxury Homes buyers. Design, color and coordination is by J. Thomas Wilner and Associates. The beautiful Brookhurst model is pictured above.

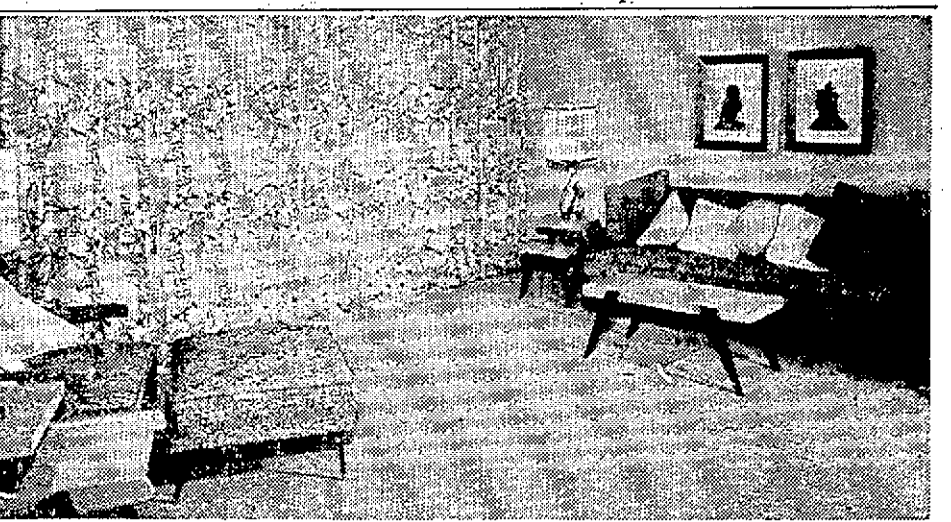
### Free Pony Rides for Children Today!

SIX SMALL SHETLAND PONIES will be at Luxury Homes today to give children free rides. Children accompanied by parents may have as many free rides as they wish, it was stated.

EXPERIENCED ATTENDANTS will take care of the children while parents leisurely browse through Luxury Homes five furnished model homes.

### HOMES EXCEED HIGHEST STANDARDS OF CONSTRUCTION

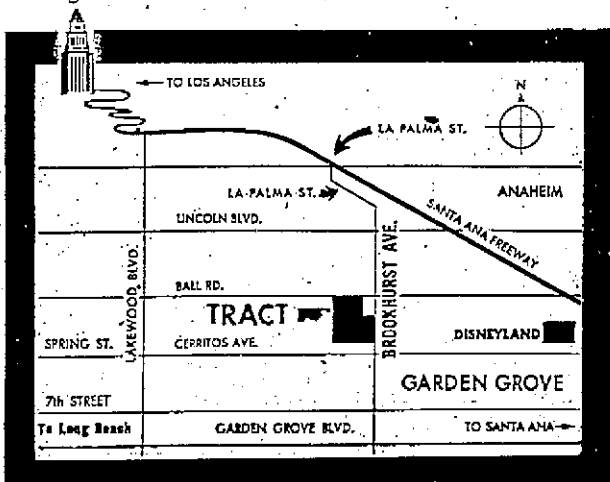
Highest standards of construction, exceeding the most rigid requirements as set by the Veterans Administration and County Department of Building and Safety, were adhered to in the building of these homes.



### SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

Large, attractive living room (above) has white fir open beamed ceiling throughout, giving entire living area a warm, interesting atmosphere. Sliding glass doors behind drapes open onto cement patio and spacious back yard.

### HERE'S HOW TO GET TO LUXURY HOMES IN GARDEN GROVE!

















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PENN: Female (not to buy).  
PENN: Female. \$49. H-4924.  
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oughbred. \$20. H-5012.

[illegible]

Auto, Midget.....	173A	Health Aids.....	18	Printing.....	48B	3001 American, 3000 So. Ht. 7-5922 7-5923 7-5924 7-5925 7-5926 7-5927 7-5928 7-5929 7-5930 7-5931 7-5932 7-5933 7-5934 7-5935 7-5936 7-5937 7-5938 7-5939 7-5940 7-5941 7-5942 7-5943 7-5944 7-5945 7-5946 7-5947 7-5948 7-5949 7-5950 7-5951 7-5952 7-5953 7-5954 7-5955 7-5956 7-5957 7-5958 7-5959 7-5960 7-5961 7-5962 7-5963 7-5964 7-5965 7-5966 7-5967 7-5968 7-5969 7-5970 7-5971 7-5972 7-5973 7-5974 7-5975 7-5976 7-5977 7-5978 7-5979 7-5980 7-5981 7-5982 7-5983 7-5984 7-5985 7-5986 7-5987 7-5988 7-5989 7-5990 7-5991 7-5992 7-5993 7-5994 7-5995 7-5996 7-5997 7-5998 7-5999 7-6000 7-6001 7-6002 7-6003 7-6004 7-6005 7-6006 7-6007 7-6008 7-6009 7-6010 7-6011 7-6012 7-6013 7-6014 7-6015 7-6016 7-6017 7-6018 7-6019 7-6020 7-6021 7-6022 7-6023 7-6024 7-6025 7-6026 7-6027 7-6028 7-6029 7-6030 7-6031 7-6032 7-6033 7-6034 7-6035 7-6036 7-6037 7-6038 7-6039 7-6040 7-6041 7-6042 7-6043 7-6044 7-6045 7-6046 7-6047 7-6048 7-6049 7-6050 7-6051 7-6052 7-6053 7-6054 7-6055 7-6056 7-6057 7-6058 7-6059 7-6060 7-6061 7-6062 7-6063 7-6064 7-6065 7-6066 7-6067 7-6068 7-6069 7-6070 7-6071 7-6072 7-6073 7-6074 7-6075 7-6076 7-6077 7-6078 7-6079 7-6080 7-6081 7-6082 7-6083 7-6084 7-6085 7-6086 7-6087 7-6088 7-6089 7-6090 7-6091 7-6092 7-6093 7-6094 7-6095 7-6096 7-6097 7-6098 7-6099 7-6100 7-6101 7-6102 7-6103 7-6104 7-6105 7-6106 7-6107 7-6108 7-6109 7-6110 7-6111 7-6112 7-6113 7-6114 7-6115 7-6116 7-6117 7-6118 7-6119 7-6120 7-6121 7-6122 7-6123 7-6124 7-6125 7-6126 7-6127 7-6128 7-6129 7-6130 7-6131 7-6132 7-6133 7-6134 7-6135 7-6136 7-6137 7-6138 7-6139 7-6140 7-6141 7-6142 7-6143 7-6144 7-6145 7-6146 7-6147 7-6148 7-6149 7-6150 7-6151 7-6152 7-6153 7-6154 7-6155 7-6156 7-6157 7-6158 7-6159 7-6160 7-6161 7-6162 7-6163 7-6164 7-6165 7-6166 7-6167 7-6168 7-6169 7-6170 7-6171 7-6172 7-6173 7-6174 7-6175 7-6176 7-6177 7-6178 7-6179 7-6180 7-6181 7-6182 7-6183 7-6184 7-6185 7-6186 7-6187 7-6188 7-6189 7-6190 7-6191 7-6192 7-6193 7-6194 7-6195 7-6196 7-6197 7-6198 7-6199 7-6200 7-6201 7-6202 7-6203 7-6204 7-6205 7-6206 7-6207 7-6208 7-6209 7-6210 7-6211 7-6212 7-6213 7-6214 7-6215 7-6216 7-6217 7-6218 7-6219 7-6220 7-6221 7-6222 7-6223 7-6224 7-6225 7-6226 7-6227 7-6228 7-6229 7-6230 7-6231 7-6232 7-6233 7-6234 7-6235 7-6236 7-6237 7-6238 7-6239 7-6240 7-6241 7-6242 7-6243 7-6244 7-6245 7-6246 7-6247 7-6248 7-6249 7-6250 7-6251 7-6252 7-6253 7-6254 7-6255 7-6256 7-6257 7-6258 7-6259 7-6260 7-6261 7-6262 7-6263 7-6264 7-6265 7-6266 7-6267 7-6268 7-6269 7-6270 7-6271 7-6272 7-6273 7-6274 7-6275 7-6276 7-6277 7-6278 7-6279 7-6280 7-6281 7-6282 7-6283 7-6284 7-6285 7-6286 7-6287 7-6288 7-6289 7-6290 7-6291 7-6292 7-6293 7-6294 7-6295 7-6296 7-6297 7-6298 7-6299 7-6300 7-6301 7-6302 7-6303 7-6304 7-6305 7-6306 7-6307 7-6308 7-6309 7-6310 7-6311 7-6312 7-6313 7-6314 7-6315 7-6316 7-6317 7-6318 7-6319 7-6320 7-6321 7-6322 7-6323 7-6324 7-6325 7-6326 7-6327 7-6328 7-6329 7-6330 7-6331 7-6332 7-6333 7-6334 7-6335 7-6336 7-6337 7-6338 7-6339 7-6340 7-6341 7-6342 7-6343 7-6344 7-6345 7-6346 7-6347 7-6348 7-6349 7-6350 7-6351 7-6352 7-6353 7-6354 7-6355 7-6356 7-6357 7-6358 7-6359 7-6360 7-6361 7-6362 7-6363 7-6364 7-6365 7-6366 7-6367 7-6368 7-6369 7-6370 7-6371 7-6372 7-6373 7-6374 7-6375 7-6376 7-6377 7-6378 7-6379 7-6380 7-6381 7-6382 7-6383 7-6384 7-6385 7-6386 7-6387 7-6388 7-6389 7-6390 7-6391 7-6392 7-6393 7-6394 7-6395 7-6396 7-6397 7-6398 7-6399 7-6400 7-6401 7-6402 7-6403 7-6404 7-6405 7-6406 7-6407 7-6408 7-6409 7-6410 7-6411 7-6412 7-6413 7-6414 7-6415 7-6416 7-6417 7-6418 7-6419 7-6420 7-6421 7-6422 7-6423 7-
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 NAIRLE LEAF AGENCY  
 T. HB 8-3416 HB 3-6332  
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 easy indoor-outdoor living.  
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 door to patio pool area.  
 NANCE HB 4-7407, HB 3-3067

### EELMONT HEIGHTS

## 260 GRANADA

ulful 3-brm., den & 2 1/2-bath  
 s. Richly carpeted & graped

only the finest appointments.  
near corner view windows and  
large sitting room off master  
bedroom. Two bedrooms, bath-  
ing to bath, par., utility room,  
by shop & large recreation rm.  
this exquisite home today.  
**GRATH-SHANK CO.**  
E. 2nd Realtors EE 9-2121

**325 GRAND**  
NEN DAILY TERRANOONS  
and INCOME. 2-br. + 1-br.  
apt. Charming liv. & din.  
comb. Mod. kit. new. dinette.  
bath. Rent \$100.00. \$12.00  
\$1400 down. Marquette  
E-8300. EE 8-2117. EE 8-2880

**EX L. HODGES CO.**  
"SOUTH" 6th and ST.  
Sitt. 3-burn. Small yard, gar-  
age. 2-burn. Small yard, gar-

2-bdrm. own your own 1st  
apt. Only \$75.00.  
dier Bldg., 4115 E. Bdwy.  
**YOU MUST SEE**  
Roswell. Oper Daily 1-4  
ly 3-br & den. btl. '82, w/w  
thr. thruout, 2,000 sq. ft. 2-  
bdr. apt.  
CALL HE 8-2850 HE 4-3623  
**EX L. HODGES CO.**  
**LARGE FAMILY HOME**  
1 BLOCK TO OCEAN  
3-bdr 3-bm. 3 garages & apt.  
porches. Large closet space.  
Call HE 9-4196 HE 9-4197  
apt. HE 9-5314; HE 0-2191  
**EX L. HODGES CO.**  
**138 ROSWELL**  
NEW 100% apt. for new

\$50-127 R-2 lot. (2-br. apt.  
 brook HE -7601. HE-9-4170  
 OPENER 2-story Colonial &  
 cottage. Big trees & gar-  
 Very choice. Call Mr. Miller,  
 R. 324 Ximeno. HP-8-1060.  
**OPEN 1-30 TO 4:30**  
 plex. 200 Park Ave. Bkr.  
 den. 2-story, 3 baths, 1 r.  
 den. HE 317-500  
 HE 4-6322.  
 home, w/w carpet, d.p.s.,  
 & refic. Du. gar. R-4 lot.  
 HE 3-7462.  
 HE 3-2-br. turn over.  
 R-2 lot. \$10,500. BRZ. HE L  
 home and income. Real  
 \$7,000 down.  
 \$150 mo. Realtor. HE-9-4559  
 MA. by owner. 2-bedrm. &  
 HE 3-1129.

— HD 2-6178; HE 9-8067

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**10 Days**

Selection of all types  
property throughout the  
You receive preferred  
tion by an eager, expert  
staff.

**KEY**  
*Really*



# IF YOU WANT A BETTER HOME AT A BETTER PRICE BETTER SEE THESE

2 brs. on full-sized R-4 E. Side lot, only \$7500.  
5-rm. mod. Owner transferred. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.  
2 br. & den. Bath. small lot, new kitchen, & bath. large livingrm. Girardoff Square, 3 brs., fire-place. Lots of extras.  
4 closets to cover. 7 rooms on valuable R-4 lot only \$10,000.

## TOWN & COUNTRY

**BELMONT PARK**  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
5215 E. BROADWAY  
Quality built 2-bdrm. & den on lot. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.  
195 Santa Anita Hwy. 353-1111. Real Estate.

**MEDITERRANEAN STYLE**  
195 Santa Anita Hwy. 353-1111. Real Estate.

**341 CLAREMONT AVE.**  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
Large 2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**Open 1-5-423 Santa Anita**  
Large 2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**3-BR. & DEN**  
Fireplace in den. Spacious throughout. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**WE HAVE BUYERS**  
For Bay Area & L.A. Area. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**189 MONTE ALTO**  
2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**BELMONT SHORE**  
**HONEST VALUE**  
Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**189 MONTE ALTO**  
2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**MODERNIZED**  
And cute as a new cat. New fireplace in large living room. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**189 MONTE ALTO**  
2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**LOOK HERE!**  
Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

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2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

# "Be Our Guest"

**5608 OLIVA**  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
Shops 2-bdrm. Walking distance to Lakewood Center. Listed at \$8250.  
4730 COLDBROOK  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
Newly decorated 2-bdrm. home with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**5624 EBERLE**  
Attractive 3-bdrm. home. Near schools, shopping & bus line. Price \$12,500.  
4119 LADOGA  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**6203 KEYNOTE**  
2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**3021 STUDEBAKER**  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**2725 HACKETT**  
3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**3338 IROQUOIS**  
2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**2037 KALLIN**  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**WALKER & LEE, INC.**  
4100 Lakewood Ave. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
4202 JOSIE  
2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**OUR BEST BUY**  
2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**REDUCED \$1000**  
3714 Gundry  
2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**REDUCED \$1000**  
3714 Gundry  
2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

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**REDUCED \$1000**  
3714 Gundry  
2-bdrm. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

# LOS ALTOS

**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
7008 GOLDCREST  
2-bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**1880 JOSIE AVE.**  
J. Resale  
2-bdrm. and den. nicely landscaped. Property with breezeway. Property with breezeway. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**3153 KALLIN AVE.**  
Vacant 3-BR. ultra modern home with forced-air heat. Fireplace. 2 colored baths. Built-in range and oven. Carpets & drapes included. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**LOS ALTOS REALTY**  
Phone HE 3-7493  
Open, 2545 Vuelta Grande  
Substantially improved. Must see this lovely 4-bdr. 2 1/2 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. 4 1/2 car garage. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**1955 LAVE**  
3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**2026 CARFAX**  
GI resale. 2-bdr. & paneled den. Large front porch. 2 1/2 car garage. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**2320 MONTAIRE**  
Large 2-bdr. near new. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**2212 MONTAIRE**  
Open. 2-bdr. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**5353 ABBEYFIELD**  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
Lovely 2-bdr. home, well planned. Large living room, fireplace, tile floor, dining rm., forced air heat. 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding landscaping. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**5933 MARITA ST.**  
2-bdr. very clean. 3 bdrms. to Walker's. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**GOOD BUY!**  
Inspected 1951 Buick Wildcat. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**1801 FAULSTON**  
3 Bdr. Den & 1 1/2 Baths  
Forced air heat, covered patio, large lot. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**2254 CARFAX**  
Vacant 3-bdr. home. Very flexible. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

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**2254 CARFAX**  
Vacant 3-bdr. home. Very flexible. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

# NAPLES

**OWNERS LEAVING TOWN**  
Near beach. 4 br. 2 1/2 baths. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**WATERFRONT HOME**  
Charming 3 bdrms. frpl., garb. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**PRIVATE BAY FRONT**  
3-bdr. 1 1/2 baths. A well planned home. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**MUNTZ REALTY**  
5536 E. 2nd. Realtors HE 3-2161  
OPEN 1 TO 5  
354 EXACUS WALK  
Unusually large lot. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**OPEN 2 TO 5**  
33 NEAPOLITAN LANE WEST  
3-bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
33 NEAPOLITAN LANE WEST  
3-bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
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3-bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

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**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
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3-bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

# NORTH LONG BEACH

**DRIVE BY**  
1507 & 09 JACKSON  
3-BDRM. + RENTAL  
4808 BOYAR  
Clean 2-bdrm. with FHA of GI. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**2107 SAN VICENTE**  
\$1550 down to contract of \$8500. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**3634 SENESAC**  
Bowers of flowers, stucco of shrubs. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**3816 MENASS**  
Shops! Wall-to-wall carpeting, big 3-bdr. home. Better than average. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**3739 SNOWDEN**  
Carpeted rear living rm. clean 3-bdr. home. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**6292 EL CEDRAL**  
2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**CRABTREE REALTY**  
2060 E. Pop. Call Hwy. HE 3-4911  
S. L. STARR, Realtor

**4546 LEWIS**  
Retire here - in a dandy small 2-bdr. home. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**7068 EASTDALE**  
Spacious 2-bdr. w/w carpet. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

**5475 ROSE, OPEN**  
Large corner 2-bdr. home with fireplace & tile shower. Call Calvert, GE 4-1111. Real Estate.

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**Automobiles For Sale 175**  
**PONTIAC**  
**'53 Pont.**  
SUPER HARDTOP  
ALL LEATHER INTERIOR  
AUTOMATIC DRIVE  
RADIO, HEATER  
WHITEWALL TIRES  
PLUS OTHER EXTRAS  
WEEK-END SPECIAL  
**\$1299**  
Mel Burns, Ford  
2055 American, L. B.  
YOUR CAR OR \$25 DOWN  
'51 Pontiac Wagon...\$899  
Radio, heater, Hydramatic,  
Ed Barbieri Auto Sales  
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HB 6-1482

**Automobiles For Sale 175**  
**PONTIAC**  
1955 Pontiac V-8 2-door Sedan.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.  
Original purchaser has paid in over  
\$1,400. You pick up past due pay-  
ments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,795.  
1954 Pontiac V-8 4-door Sedan.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.  
Original purchaser has paid in over  
\$1,400. You pick up past due pay-  
ments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,795.  
1953 Pontiac V-8 4-door Sedan.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.  
Original purchaser has paid in over  
\$1,400. You pick up past due pay-  
ments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,795.  
1952 Pontiac V-8 4-door Sedan.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.  
Original purchaser has paid in over  
\$1,400. You pick up past due pay-  
ments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,795.  
1951 Pontiac V-8 4-door Sedan.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.  
Original purchaser has paid in over  
\$1,400. You pick up past due pay-  
ments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,795.

**Automobiles For Sale 175**  
**RENAULT**  
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE & SALES  
518 E. Anaheim, HE 6-5225, DIR.  
**STUDEBAKER**  
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE & SALES  
518 E. Anaheim, HE 6-5225, DIR.  
**'52 Stude. Com. V-8 4-Door.**  
Overdrive, heater. Runs like  
new.  
Belmont J. Sanchez-NORTH  
LOT - 14TH & AMERICAN  
HE 2-7916 - OPEN TIL 9  
No Down With Qualified Credit.  
**'51 Stude. L. C. - \$495**  
Landed with extras; automatic  
shift.  
**VERNE HOLMES**  
3071 & ATLANTIC  
51 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085  
52 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085  
53 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085  
54 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085  
55 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085  
56 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085

**Automobiles For Sale 175**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
**'52 Stude. V-8 Com. 4-Door.**  
Radio, heater, overdrive,  
whitewalls, excellent finish.  
\$795  
Belmont J. Sanchez-NORTH  
LOT - 14TH & AMERICAN  
HE 2-7916 - OPEN TIL 9  
No Down With Qualified Credit.  
**'51 Stude. L. C. - \$495**  
Landed with extras; automatic  
shift.  
**VERNE HOLMES**  
3071 & ATLANTIC  
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55 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085  
56 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Autom.  
trans. 1954. HE 6-4085

**Automobiles For Sale 175**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
**'52 Stude. Hardtop, \$499**  
CHAMP. radio, heater, o'drive,  
5 new tires.  
**'52 Stude. V-8 Hdtps, \$599**  
Radio, heater, automatic, 4 new  
premium tires.  
Ed Barbieri Auto Sales  
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HB 6-1482  
**TRIUMPH**  
**'54 TRIUMPH.** Best offer for my  
equity. Take over 1954. Must  
sell. 3330 Los Coyotes Blvd.  
CLOSER TO 5-2755  
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**HOSTETTLER**  
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CLOSED MON. & TUES.  
**VOLKSWAGENS**  
Sales 740 American HE 7-4489  
8-744 227 E. 10th HE 2-5035  
Storey-Mickelth, Harbor Dealer  
1511 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton  
53 VOLKSWAGEN, A-15  
BREWSTER GLAY, 1111 American

**WILLYS**  
**'52 WILLYS Hardtop Coupe.** Over-  
drive, radio & heater. Take over  
payments of \$28.75 mo. Low bal-  
ance due. No cash needed. Call  
Prudence Jett. TO 6-7079.  
**'52 WILLYS 6-2-dr. Cb. O'dr.**  
Radio, heater, w.w. sharp. \$390.  
GUNDESSON USED CARS  
501 AMERICAN RD 6-1360  
722 American JEE 6-0005

**Automobiles For Sale 175**  
**WILLYS**  
**'47 WILLYS - \$445**  
Station Wagon. Heater and over-  
drive.  
**SEVERIN MOTORS**  
722 American JEE 6-0005

**IF You Have a**  
**Steady Job**  
**IF You Want a**  
**Later Car**  
**IF You Have No**  
**Money, but**  
**Have Good Credit**  
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**SEVERIN MOTORS**  
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Super Riviera 4-Door  
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**'54 NASH . . \$1795**  
Rambler 4-Door. Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
**'54 NASH . . \$1695**  
Statesman 4-Door. Ra-  
dio, heater, overdrive.  
**'53 FORD . . \$1495**  
Ranch Wagon. Radio,  
heater, Fordomatic.  
**'51 Cadillac \$1695**  
62 Club Coupe. Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
A sharp car!  
**'53 NASH . . \$1595**  
Ambassador 4-Dr. Ra-  
dio, heater, Hydramatic.  
**'53 Rambler \$1195**  
Convertible. Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
**'52 Rambler \$895**  
Hardtop. Radio, heater,  
overdrive.  
**'52 NASH . . \$995**  
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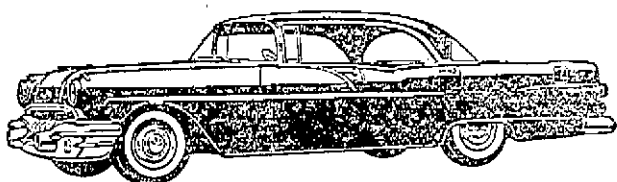
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# Players Audience as Mrs. Case Stars Tonight!

## Community Players to Honor 'First Lady' on Anniversary

By IOLA MASTERSON

A play will unfold tonight in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. A play with comedy, drama and immense human interest. Its title could be many things. There are hundreds of actors in its scenes but there is only one star.

This will be the story of the Long Beach Community Players and its star is—Mrs. Walter Case Sr., of course. It will be told tonight on the occasion of Mrs. Case's silver anniversary as member, business manager, president—and "patron saint" of the organization. When the members themselves—current and those of former years—gather to pay homage to this "first lady" of local theatrical circles they will be joined by theater patrons, civic and club leaders who have known and admired Mrs. Case through the years.

As Frank B. Goss, one of network radio's most prominent newscasters and commentators, stands to be master of ceremonies at the anniversary banquet and program, Mrs. Case will look backward in recollection and so will many others present. They'll remember when Frank was brightening the players' rosters as one of its handsomest and most affable young leading men. They'll remember other famous "graduates" like Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum, Robert Cornthwaite and Hugh Beaumont.

But let's begin at the beginning.

Curtain is going up! The time is 1930 when Ethel Case first becomes interested in the infant stirrings of a little theater movement in Long Beach. No newcomer to the theater she had done both amateur and professional work on the stage while in Utah at the University of Utah. No newcomer, either, to civic leadership. Mrs. Case at this point had already served many years on the Long Beach Day Nursery Board, joining that worthy board in 1913 (and has served to the present for a total of 42 years in the capacity of board member, president for one year and treasury for many).

Her club affiliations began with Ebell in 1911. She was president in 1929-30, was on the building committee responsible for erection of the big clubhouse and again took her place on the rebuilding committee following the earthquake of '33.

At a future date Mrs. Case was to make an even more impressive civic record as a member of the board of the local chapter of the American Red Cross when, during World War II she served as chairman of Volunteer Service and directed the efforts of 10,000 volunteers. During her years with Red Cross she gave some 14,000 volunteer hours.

No wonder then that Mrs. Case was such a valuable person to the players group. She brought a civic pride to her "job," a tremendous know-how and, during those bleak days of survival through the depression, a wide circle of influential friends.

Soon after allying herself with the group the late, beloved Elias Day was made the director, a position he held from 1931 until his death in 1938. This was the "coming of age" of the players when "Daisy," as he was affectionally called, developed some of the finest talent ever to leave the playhouse portals and seek fame in professional circles.

But if the productions were excellent, the purse strings closed over precious little, and the burden of keeping the playhouse operating was left in the hands of Mrs. Case and

her board. Time after time impossible credit was asked and credit was received.

Why? Many a company with a much more realistic product to sell than actors on a stage were silently slipping into the depression's abyss. But Mrs. Case was the players "front" as well as leader. Her queenly appearance and regal manner did wonders with usually cautious businessmen. Surely this woman with the steady eyes, the air of assurance represented nothing but the most financially sound of enterprises!

But the word "solvency" had no place in the players world through these mid-thirties. A new show was indeed a smash hit if it managed to pay for the bills of its predecessor! And so it went. Gradually, however, the pace picked up and as the group moved from place to place to produce its shows the pennies in the treasury swelled to dollars.

Then came Pearl Harbor. This surely, it seemed, would halt any further progress. Actually, it proved the real financial turning point of the players. People poured into this seacoast terminal, workers and military alike, and what they needed most in those dark years was entertainment. Now known as the Community Players, the little theater group provided shows to suit every taste in unique center stage productions in a church social hall on Lime Ave. The coffers began to fill. All debts were paid and the future looked bright.

Here again a business-wise Mrs. Case "lowered the boom" on extravagance and, with her directors, looked to the finest future of all—a playhouse of their own. So profits were used to buy government bonds. The stockpile grew and grew until, with half their savings, the players bought a lot for the home they now occupy at 5021 E. Anaheim St. and paid \$11,000 cash for it. Soon, a militant and impressive Mrs. Case "fronting" again, a building fund was raised through private subscription and with additional money borrowed the modern Community Playhouse rose; board, by stone and is currently evaluated at a whopping \$100,000. Indebtedness? By comparison, a minuscule \$9,000!

Mrs. Case is the last person in the organization who would take credit for this dramatic rise from poverty to success. Others, as she will be the first to point out, have contributed heavily. Play directors like Mr. Day, Herbert Yenne and Larry Johns (the current impresario); long time members of the board of directors like Frank P. Goss (uncle of tonight's master of ceremonies and former city editor of the Press-Telegram), Guy S. Balser, Phil Hattery, John Paap, W. J. Schinnerer, Mrs. Robert (Libby) Krause and Mrs. Gladys Chapman.

But the real help given Mrs. Case was from her own family whose understanding and sympathy for her work made it possible for her to devote so much time to the cultural and civic leadership she assumed so well. Her husband, Walter Case Sr., a handsome and genteel man, former newspaperman and city editor of the old Long Beach Sun, was her strongest advocate. Her children, Nelson Case, now a top-ranking TV and radio announcer of New York; Walter Case Jr. and Roger T. Case, assisted, too.

Mrs. Case now finds joy in her grandchildren and great grandchildren, including Nelson's son, Nelson Case Jr., and daughter, Ginni Case Zwicker of Glendora and Ginni's two youngsters, Wally and Keith Allen Zwicker, and Roger's children (their lovely mother is the former Willa Craig), Roger Jr. and Dennis.

And there you have the plot of tonight's play. We said it could be given many titles. Our choice is "Success Story, USA."

MRS. WALTER CASE SR., who has guided the destinies of the Long Beach Community Players through years of service as business manager and president, will be feted tonight at a silver anniversary banquet and program in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room in tribute to her 25 years' service to the successful little theater organization. Master of ceremonies will be Frank B. Goss, former local thespian and now nationally known radio newscaster and commentator.

## Colorful Pageant, 'Symphony in Fashions,' Is Music Club Benefit for Student Award

It is again time for the Woman's Music Club to present the colorful "Symphony in Fashions" pageant scheduled for Feb. 10 in Ebell Clubhouse. Organ music by Mrs. Ellis Slack will precede the 1 o'clock opening. This year's revue will have fashion news for the matron, the gentlemen of the family and for the tiny tots.

Wilma Hastings, fashion commentator, and her models will show apparel from Irene's, Tiny Tots, Lockwood Furs and styles for men from Walt Jordan's Corner of Style. Mrs. George C. Hansen representing the club will model styles for

the mature figure. Background music by Harriet Wood, harpist, and Ruth Armstrong, pianist, will be played throughout the revue.

As a prelude to the fashion program, members of the club will be presented in authentic costumes depicting roles in various light and grand opera with Gloria Phillips Powers in a solo role.

A former student award winner in the club's Young Student Competition, Mrs. Powers returns now to the club as a radio and television star to sing Musetta's Waltz Song from "La Boheme" for this

event. Her professional career has included leading roles in "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and appearances with the company of the Music Circus. Mrs. Shelby Barnard will be her accompanist and Mrs. I. B. House will introduce the members taking part in the operatic roles.

Appearing in the prelude other than those pictured will be Mmes. Alfred Durfee, "Carmen"; Laura Killingsworth, "Song of Norway"; James H. Kimber, "Mikado"; E. B. Lehammer, "Oklahoma"; Henry Mann, "Firefly," and S. Charles

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 3.)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1956 SECTION W

## Interest Centers on Colorful Opera Pageant, High Fashion Spring Styles



WITH AN EYE ALWAYS TO BEAUTY, the Woman's Music Club is ready once again to present "Symphony in Fashions" the afternoon of Feb. 10 in Ebell Clubhouse. As a prelude to the fashion program, members of the club will be presented in authentic costumes depicting roles in various light and grand opera

with Gloria Phillips Powers in a solo role. Shown above in their costumes are, from left, Mrs. Harold Tuck as "Lucia," Mrs. James Jones as "Mimi," Mrs. George Backus as "Violetta," Mrs. Byron deLeon Schuster, the "Countess" in "The Great Waltz," Mrs. Wayne V. Royalty, "Julie" from "Show Boat,"

and soloist Gloria Powers. In the picture at right, modeling the clothes that will be shown, are Marion Robertson and Walt Jordan, models; Mrs. George E. Hansen, model from club; Mrs. Charles Ritz, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Howard Leland Pfeiffer, club president. They are admiring little Patricia

—Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin. Ann Williams (the Tiny Tot model for the show), who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, producer of the show. The affair, open to the public, is sponsored by the ways and means committee for the benefit of the student award fund. Curtain time has been scheduled for 1 p. m.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Spring is the handkerchief we use to wipe away the tears of winter. If this past week is any example of wintery tears, spring better be a lace-trimmed sheet! Howsoever, no matter what the condition of the skies, spring will be felt in Long Beach on Tuesday when Stella Kellogg and Bea Vincent entertain at a sprightly coffee hour in Assistance League Clubhouse. Its sole purpose will be a "say hello" to friends and get in the spirit of the new season which is being heralded by budding stocks, sweet peas and even a few jonquils.

Assisting the two hostesses from 10 a. m. to noon will be Jean Karste, Grace Rowe, Cecile Appleton, Jassamine Thornburgh, Ruth Dougherty, Josephine Paap, Marge Merrick and Marge Seapy.

You put 37 men on a chartered bus, see? They're not college age, but enough of them have crew cuts to put everybody in a freshman mood, see? That's the picture as that many businessmen of Long Beach set out last weekend on an inspection tour of the Metropolitan Water District. We hasten to add that when actually at the site of inspection points they were astute men of business; probing with pertinent questions, listening intelligently, etc. But in between times things were going on like giving Bob Reid No Doze pills in place of the sleeping potion he thought he was taking and getting this same guy up on the stage at the Las Vegas Riviera to perform with the chorus girls (it wasn't his idea, Mollie, but he wasn't exactly suffering up on that stage!) The trip was full of anecdotes like this. And one other thing, if you read "Mac" Epicy's column the other day you remember how he told about making the trip and of the bus "accidentally" leaving without him after a brief stop in Garden Grove as they were homebound. Accidental? Har-har-de-har-har!

A few of the fellows present and able, if not willing, to corroborate every word of this story were John Black, Dale Zink, Jim Burdick, Pat Elliott, "Ving" Gillespie, Lloyd Leedom, Jack Merrick, Ralph Murray, Roy Brown, Carl Rogers, Minor Heine and Lee Benno.

If Dale Carnegie hadn't written "How to Win Friends and Influence People" first, Larose Broz could certainly have done it! It would have been a "natural" for this vivacious, friendly person from what we hear. Larose came here just about two weeks ago from her home in Seattle, Wash., to become the bride of lucky Jim Nicholson (prexy of the Bank of Belmont Shore) Feb. 4. She was guest of honor at a cocktail and buffet party last Sunday given by Etta (Mrs. W. F.) Meyer in her home at 35 Geneva Wk. It was the first such party for the affianced couple to introduce the future Mrs. Nicholson to Jim's local friends.

Assisting Etta were Flo and John Brooks, "Chris" Christensen, Harry Smith and Jackie and Dr. Charles Oliver. For the party Etta used masses of pink carnations, their delicate and cheerful color permeating each room. On the buffet, from which exotic foods of many lands were served (Etta has gathered recipes as a hobby on world travels), huge silver candelabra brought by the hostess from London flanked an epergne gracefully overflowing with the handsomest camellia arrangement of all.

With their fingers crossed in hope that Jupiter Pluvius would lose his road maps before he found his way to Las Vegas, Betty and Bix Bixby started over by car Thursday. They were to rendezvous with train travelling Dorothy and John Munholland, Helen and Jonah Jones, Liz Tucker and Bea Barton at the slot machine resort. Following the fun of neon town Betty and Bix planned to go on alone for a week's wandering around into Arizona, maybe down to Guaymas and, in general, search out new and different sights.

When car dealers go to a car dealers convention do you suppose they talk about cars? It's a lead pipe cinch they don't travel by car to get to 'em, if the Long Beach crowd now in attendance at the national conflag of NADA in Washington, D. C., is any indication. Every one of them flew or entrained to the capital! Marian and Stan Martin took the train, Thelma and Bill Bryant, Donna and Bud Ridings and Florence and Guy Bergeron all flew and as to the "Mac" McLaughlins we're not sure how they traveled but bet a bucket of axle grease they didn't carry a road map! The Bryants and the Bergerons are going on to New York for a few days after convention as are the Martins. Then Stan and Marian will fly to Jamaica before returning here about mid-February.

The stars in Lorena Farnham's eyes this afternoon will challenge the twinklings of the Milky Way when she is honored at a baby shower to be given for her at Petroleum Club by Dorothy Thompson, Mattie Henry, Thelma Jameson, Barbara Ashton, Nancy Tucker and Shirley Jones. It won't just be the idea that her friends are having a party for her that delights, but mostly because little Julie Kathleen is waiting at home, not quite old enough to understand about all the pretty things purchased for her, but old enough to wear them like a member of the haut monde of babydom. Dan, the guy Julie will be calling Dad as soon as those cute gurgles turn to syllables, has a few stars in his own eyes.

With the sky playing-acting like a rusty sieve Wednesday, members of Mary Lou Lewis' bridge club braved the danger of wet brakes and wetter carburetors to partake of a delicious luncheon and afternoon of cards in Mary Lou's Walkerton St. home. They were two short on players, however, because Willene Snyder and Helen Naughton called from Inglewood to say they wouldn't attempt to navigate the watery roads. Helen and Frank moved over to Inglewood from Santa Ana, in case you're wondering, first of this month. But Barbara Craig joined the clubbers. Guess anything in the way of a storm Long Beach can dream up seems tame in comparison to mid-west living in Indiana, the state they left behind them a couple of months ago. Ray and Barbara are well ensconced again in Long Beach after a year in Hoosier-land.

It was pretty much par for the course when the sewing club met at Bernice Crosby's Tuesday for luncheon. Nobody sewed! However, a couple did knit. Why don't they call them conversation clubs? That's what such members as Deda Patrick, Helen Dangberg, Helen Bennett, Ruth Keller, Margaret Clark, Billie Shively and Vida Kennedy did. Had a wonderful time doing it, too! Not quite talked out, Helen and Ferris Dangberg asked the Bennetts—it was Charlie's birthday, really the main reason—over that same evening for bridge. Filling out the tables were Bernice and Jim and Billie and Jim.

One of the littlest squires of Park Estates is John Frederick Sandhoff who came home from Seaside Hospital not so long ago to keep his elder brother, Karl, company. Dr. Bob and Gerri Sandhoff, his parents, agree that while John isn't the most talkative of fellows yet he certainly does keep them company. Company has been coming from miles around to meet the new little tad!



### BARTONS LIKE THE WEST

Rex pretends indifference to the attentions of the DeWitt A. Barton family, but since he's only a collie pup, he loves every minute of it. The Bartons, 4849 Hayter Ave., came to Long Beach six months ago from Paterson, N. J. Mr. Barton is western district sales manager for Lever Bros., Los Angeles. Rex's pals are Peter, 4, and DeWitt Jr., 9.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome . . .

## New Jersey? Nice, but Ah This!

By JEAN B. MOORE

Enthusiasm for their new city bubbles in the conversation and shines in the faces of the four members of the DeWitt A. Barton family. All their lives they have lived on the east coast. This is a new experience, and one that agrees with them.

As with most newcomers they have visited the attrac-

tions like Tijuana, Palm Springs, Santa Barbara and Knotts Berry Farm (three times!)

And, another familiar note to former easterners, the family is visited by other family members eager to see what this California is all about.

DeWitt's mother, Mrs. Mabel Barton, was here until last Wednesday from her home in Long Island. Tomorrow Betty's parents, the E. L. Alberts of Paterson, N. J., are due for a stay with the Bartons.

DeWitt—some call him De—was salesman for Lever Bros. eastern office when he was promoted to western district sales manager. His territory includes 11 states and affords a fine way to see the west, although Betty and his boys are unable to go along to enjoy the experience.

He was born in Bloomington, N. Y., and before his Lever Bros. days worked for a chemical company and served with the Merchant Marine until he received medical discharge. He attended the Merchant Marine Academy.

Betty, a native of Paterson, attended a secretarial school, then worked during the war as a secretary for Wright Aeronautical Co. there.

Since her marriage she has been a homemaker and loves it. Spare time in Paterson was consumed helping with a junior

auxiliary to Paterson General Hospital. She gave many hours in all wards, but especially enjoyed the nursery and care of children.

She's enrolled in a night sewing course at Long Beach City College. However, she's not the only Barton attending LEOC. Peter, 4, does too. He's a preschooler at the child development center there, a cooperative nursery that requires the help of the mothers and attendance at lectures twice a month.

His big brother, DeWitt, Jr., another De—is in the fourth grade at Riley school and is a Cub Scout. His mother is an assistant den mother.

De, Sr. centers his interest on his handsome boys. Each Saturday they go swimming and work out in the gym class at the Pacific Coast Club.

Together, the Bartons, whose home is at 4849 Hayter Ave., find pleasure in entertaining the many "visiting firemen" from De's company and new found friends in the west. Both agree they have met wonderful people during their short time in Long Beach. They're content to stay. One visible aspect of this decision is their dog, a collie of regal bearing appropriately named Rex. He's a native Californian and would bark a protest, should his canine roots be transplanted.

## Two Kinds of 'Good Taste' in Art; Aesthetic Versus Ethic

By ILKA CHASE

I have recently read a remarkable book: "Dylan Thomas in America" by John Malcolm Brinnin. It is an intimate account of the Welshman who died in 1953 at the age of 39 and who was considered by many to be the greatest poet the Twentieth Century has produced or is likely to.

The work he left behind him is not everyone's cup of tea for Mr. Thomas was, indisputably, a real abstract boy and, to be honest, I must say that most of the time I don't know what he's talking about.

Cartoon of clashes on the tide-treed crater, He in a book of water tall-low eyed

By lava's light split through the oyster vowels

And burned sea silence on a wick of words.

I'm willing to accept the rhythm and imagery but I don't know what it means.

It isn't Dylan Thomas' poetry, however, that I meant to speak but about the book recounting his visits to America and the problems that must have been inherent in the writing of it. That Thomas was a dynamic, lovable, exasperating figure and a very tragic one, there can be no doubt. He was great material for a story, but when Mr. Brinnin sat down to write his book he must have been faced with the dilemma that besets any author who writes of the living or of the recently dead, with relatives and heirs. First of all there may be the prosaic but cogent possibility of libel and even if that does not exist there is always the bugaboo of "Good Taste." Good taste and good writing can be synonymous but it's a rare fluke when they are.

As I see it there are two kinds of good taste in art: that which applies to the aesthetic values: proportion, space, color in painting, the melodic line and inventiveness in music—and in writing, originality of thought, observation and precision of expression. That is the artist's kind of good taste. The other kind, the ethical or society kind, usually concerns a serious artist not at all but is, by non-professionals, heatedly discussed or coolly assumed to be a vital factor in a creative work.

Possibly humanitarianism may, on occasion, deflect an artist from telling the truth when it is cruel, but you don't often catch him being restrained because the subject matter is "nice" or not "nice." Sensationalism is one thing, and no professional man of in-

tegrity stoops to it, but your honest writer is a demon when it comes to ferreting out and stating what he believes or knows to be the facts.

This is certainly true of John Malcolm Brinnin's treatment of Thomas, a man whom he loved and whom he served with ability and selflessness. Brinnin, too, is a poet, the director of the YM-YWHA Poetry Center in New York City and a teacher at the University of Connecticut. It was he who brought Dylan Thomas to America for what turned out to be his sometimes riotously successful poetry readings, particularly with "Under Milk Wood." Brinnin acted as his agent, business manager, devoted friend and, out of his own limited funds, private and usually unrequited banker.

As he quickly discovered, the "purest lyric poet of the twentieth century" was a compulsive alcoholic, lecherous, obscene and irrevocably dedicated to self-destruction. He was not above a mild bit of burglary either, once taking several shirts from a wealthy host who had turned his house over to him for a weekend. But he had vitality, humor—both bawdy and delicate—a childlike appeal, a deep capacity

for courtesy, and genius.

As a husband he seems to have ranked somewhere below minus 2, so that it cannot be said that his beautiful Irish wife didn't have provocation for the venom that flowed so readily from her tongue. But one is also forced to the conclusion that congenitally the lady was no gingham-clad ingenue. She ridiculed her husband, contradicted him, tried always to outshine him in cold-blooded and lethal competition and did not hesitate at fist-cuffs; once, at the dinner table, in their own home in Wales and before guests "Caitlin with one fierce grip reached for his (Dylan's) hair and pulled him out of his seat and on to the floor . . . chairs got knocked over, dishes were pushed from the table, as blow for blow the combatants wrestled toward the kitchen."

On the trip on which she accompanied her husband to America she appears to have been less than a tower of tact, on one occasion sitting in a corner by herself the entire evening drawing caricatures of the other guests, breaking her silence only once, when Dylan was in serious conversation with a college professor, to ask of the man, "Are they all like appeal, a deep capacity

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Miss Virginia Page

## Virginia Page to Wed in Summer

Midsummer will bring an exchange of wedding vows between Miss Virginia Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Page, 1001 Claiborne Dr., and Norman Bechtel Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohrer of Paradise, Lancaster County, Pa.

The young couple made known the news to relatives at a recent dinner in the Page home. The bride-elect also shared the engagement news with her Alpha Phi sorority sisters at Long Beach State College at a recent meeting when she offered the traditional box of chocolates.

Miss Page was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Los Angeles Bible College. She is now attending LBSC. Her fiancé was graduated from Wheaton College and in the spring will be graduated from Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.

## Hair Styling Program Set

Care of the hair will be the interesting program for Long Beach Club of Alpha Gamma Delta when members convene Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Troutman, 1335 Armando Dr. Speaker will be Gladys Morgan, hair stylist, who will use one of the members as a model.

Plans for a dinner dance Feb. 25 at Allen Center will be presented by Mrs. Peter Dvonch, chairman of the annual function.

All Alpha Gamma Deltas in the Long Beach-Lakewood area are invited to attend. Transportation may be arranged with the hostess, Mrs. Charles Ernst or Mrs. William Joyce.

## Honorine Huitt's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Huitt, 2669 E. 220th St. have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Honorine Conita, to James E. Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Stinson Sr., 1517 E. 57th St.

The betrothed couple will wed March 16 in First Southern Baptist Church of North Long Beach and following their nuptials will reside in Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé received his schooling in Indiana before coming with his parents to Long Beach to live. He served with the U. S. Navy during the Korean War.

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Buffums'

## Guitarist Segovia to Play Civic Music Assn. Concert

Sponsored by the Civic Music Association, Andres Segovia, world famed concert guitarist, will come to Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 p. m.

His program will include selections from such classical composers as Bach, works of modern composers LaFalla, Villa Lobos and Roussel, and a group of Spanish compositions.

It was just 26 years ago that this courtly Adalusian played his first concert in the United States and astounded his audiences with his Paganini-like virtuosity on the then little-known guitar.

Today, he plays nearly 100 concerts a year in Europe, South America, the United States and Canada, always holding his audience in rapt attention.

After mastering the complexities of his instrument many years ago, Segovia explored the literature of the lute and other instruments, adapting it for the guitar. He persuaded contemporary com-

posers to write for his instrument, the latest composition being Villa Lobos' Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra which was given its world premier by the artist and Sir John Barbirolli with the Halle Orchestra in London last season.

Born near Granada, Segovia now lives part of the year in an apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park; other months he tours extensively in Europe and South America. Tall, long-haired, bespectacled, appearing slightly professorial, he speaks in a softly modulated voice bearing a strong Spanish accent.

The management of the Civic Music Assn. announces that no tickets are available for a single concert of their season's series.

## Pageant, Style Show Feb. 10

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Lamberson, "Merry Widow."

The affair is sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Charles Ritz, chairman, for the benefit of the student award fund and is produced by Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, general chairman of "Symphony in Fashions." Mrs. George Backus will conduct the drawing of door awards.

Tea in the patio after the showing is in charge of Mmes. Marie Christianson and Ethel Rine. Others assisting in the production are co-chairmen Mmes. Arch Henry, Cyril Ball, tickets; Roy Harman Wolfers, Wilbur Lee Candy, door; Charles Cordray, treasurer; Lewis Van Winkle, William R. Parr, ushers; Elvert E. Her-

mon, James Kennedy, tea table floral decorations; Alford J. Benz, lighting; C. A. Rohlfing, William Hender, stage appointments; W. B. Senter, advertising; O. S. Lindenberger, publicity, and members of committees.

Open to the public, tickets are available at the stores of cooperating merchants, from all club members and at the door the day of the pageant.

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## Emblem Club

Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Machinist Hall. The choraleens will rehearse at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5556 Orange Ave.

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In Art Circles

# Messick's Clowns on Exhibit Here

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

"Circuses take us back to our childhood. They make us think again of the children we were—or we think we were." So says Ben Messick, Long Beach artist whose circus pictures—performing animals, bareback riders, aerialists, clowns—hang in many public and private galleries.

Best of all he likes to paint clowns. To him they epitomize the circus, and the life behind the spangles, glitter, excitement and grease paint. He says of his celebrated portrait of Emmett Kelly, Ringling clown, "His face is essentially sad. To me, Emmett Kelly sums up the frustration in every man's life."

When a pupil in the art classes at his studio-home, 133 St. Joseph Ave., leaves a palette after a lesson, Messick for fun does a clown with the left-over paints.

"I just fiddle with the paints for a while, and pretty soon a clown's face comes through."

He has some 20 such clown heads here in Long Beach and an artists' show in the Duncan, Yail gallery, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. He painted another when he demonstrated oils in a public lecture in the gallery Saturday afternoon.

A retrospective exhibit of the work of Walter Mueller Jr. will be shown in The Studio, 1009 Ninemo Ave., until Feb. 7. Born in Long Beach, the son of Retired Asst. Fire Chief and Mrs. Walter Mueller, he attended Long Beach schools, City College

and Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles.

Upon his return from military service, he was graduated as an art teacher from Long Beach State College and was active in Long Beach and Laguna Beach art circles. He will be remembered especially for his stage set designs.

Mueller served as art instructor at Polytechnic and Wilson High Schools and did illustrations and designs with Laguna artists, Elsa Jensen and Philip Laurence. He was fatally injured last September in a Newport Beach traffic accident.

Paintings by members of the Spectrum Club will be exhibited in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Feb. 20. Exhibitors and their pictures are Carl Albert, "Bridge at San Pasqual"; R. W. Alcock, "Rincon Beach"; Darrow P. Durham, "Nocturnal Stillness"; Peter Eike-land, "Florida Everglades"; Ivan McMichael, "Santa Rosa"; Robert K. Peck, "Snow Valley"; Edgar H. Love, "House on Hill"; Cushing P. Wood, "Pier 79."

A public gallery lecture on the recently opened Religious Art exhibition is scheduled for 3 p. m. today in the Municipal Art Center. The talk will deal with the historical as well as the aesthetic significance of the paintings which represent 400 years of art from the 14th through the 17th centuries.

Fifty paintings by Darwin Duncan, Richard V. Johnson, Angel Espoy and Roy M. Ropp are displayed in Pauline's Art Mart, 3918 E. 2nd St.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery will be closed Monday and Tuesday while three new shows will be hung. The members' February-March show



## MERRY PLANS

Reflecting the gaiety which will mark the box supper and dance to be given Feb. 4 by the Lakewood Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women are (from left) Mmes. Samuel Gladstone, Jack Ross, Elmer Schimmel and Alfred Shagam. Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten will open their Bellflower home for the affair.



## AMONG THE CLOWNS

Wearing a clown cap, Ben Messick, widely known Long Beach painter of circus scenes, reclines at ease among clown heads he has painted recently from students' palettes.—(Roger Coar photo.)

will be in the main upper and lower galleries. There will be two one-man shows in the foyer gallery. Irving Manoir of Corona del Mar will show oils and Richard D. Wright of Claremont, water colors.

Fifteen paintings by Manoir of Mexico, France and the Alps will be shown Feb. 1-17 in the Laguna Beach Art Assn. gallery, Coast Hwy. at Cliff, Laguna Beach.

## Luncheon in Secord Home

In preparation for their annual rummage sale Feb. 13 for the benefit of the Nursery School for the Visually Handicapped Children, Delta Gamma alumnae will have a pre-rummage preview at their luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Secord, 5431 El Parque.

A feature of the program will be a style show of rummage garments presented by members of the group. Hostesses with Mrs. Secord are Mmes. L. McLane, Robert Tarpy and Alice Wright.

## Demos. Tell Day's Plans

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet in regular session Wednesday for an all day meeting in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Luncheon speaker will be Gerald Desmond, vice-mayor of Long Beach and civic leader, who will discuss the importance of the bonds to be considered in the forthcoming Feb. 9 city election. Mrs. Mary Kane, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, president, will conduct the morning study period beginning at 10:30 a. m. and will present Mrs. Hans M. Woll in current events; Mrs. Don McLeilen in current legislation; Mrs. Jewel Boynton in study period; and Mrs. Agnes Prough in a report of the Democratic Digest.

Mrs. Anna Sykes is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Louise Weiding, 1617 E. Ocean Blvd. is taking luncheon reservations.

## Box Supper in Scouten Home Feb. 4

When members and guests of the Lakewood Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women gather Saturday for a box supper and dance in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten, 9725 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower, many will come dressed to represent their "Suppressed Desire." Although costumes are optional, guests are requested to carry out the theme of the dance in their attire.

The gala evening will begin

at 7:30 p. m. and will last until midnight. Admission requirement is a box supper for two. Making arrangements for the evening of dancing and fun are

Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, chairman of the branch, and Mrs. Elmer Schimmel, vice chairman of ways and means and general chairman of the event.

## Mrs. Cheak Heads Club

Mrs. Gene Cheak was installed president of Young Californians last Tuesday in the banquet room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, with Mrs. Ed Wentworth as installing officer. Mrs. Lamont Davis was hostess for the evening.

Installed with Mrs. Cheak were Mrs. Kay Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Donald Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack

Buehn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Al McConville, treasurer, and Mrs. Claude Buckman, publicity.

Mrs. John McCutcheon, outgoing president, presented Mrs. Jennings with a gift as the outstanding member of the past term. Mrs. McCutcheon was also presented with a gift from the club.

Cards were enjoyed following installation.

## Asia Topic for Program

"Southeast Asia—Challenge to the West" will be the pertinent topic discussed by Dr. Thomas Lantos, of the faculty of Washington and San Francisco State College, Monday afternoon for Ebell Club members.

A native of Budapest, Dr. Lantos was an active member of the anti-Nazi underground during World War II and in the early postwar period was in the forefront of anti-Communist political activity in Hungary.

Dr. Lantos attended University of Budapest, University of Paris, University of Washington and received his doctor's degree in the field of international economics at the University of California.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session which will follow luncheon served by Group V, Mrs. Fred R. Clark, chairman.

## DUV Social

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a. m. Monday with Elzora Niestrath, 414 W. 7th St. for sewing and a social hour. Mrs. Lillian Elstad is chairman.

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Beautiful pastels, lace, nylon nets, crystalite taffetas. Many with jackets.  
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## Salley Phelan Bride in Chapel Ceremony

Immediate family members gathered Saturday afternoon in the Religious Science Chapel to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Salley Ann Phelan, lovely daughter of Mrs. Salley Phelan, 520 E. Fourth St., with Gary Bernard Grunest, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Grunest, 2425 Magnolia Ave. Simplicity and charm marked the service led by Dr. John Hofferlin.

Given in marriage by her brother, Patrick Phelan, the bride was radiantly attired in a gown of oyster white silk with insets of lace on the sleeves and waistline. Pink sequins used to trim the lace were repeated in her pink sequin hat, and she carried a nosegay arrangement of pink carnations.

Continuing the color theme set by the bride's attire, Mrs. Patrick Phelan, as matron of honor, wore a dress of pink linen with a pearl headband. Gregory Brunest, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Claire Price, close family friend, played piano selections preceding the ceremony.

A reception followed in the chapel where decorations were in all-pink with candles, and arrangements of stock and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Laughlin were hosts, and Virginia Belle Castle presided at the guestbook.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a gown of oyster taffeta with a sequin hat and matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore an

### 'Delightful Duo' for City Club

Woman's City Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall with Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, in charge.

Under the professional heading, "Delightful Duo," Clyde Zulch, concert pianist, and Joyce Zulch, dramatic artist, will be seen in a musical and dramatic presentation.



Mrs. Donald Dale McCampbell

## Barbara Hawks Takes Vows With Donald McCampbell

Donald Dale McCampbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dale McCampbell of 4765 Coldbrook Ave., claimed lovely Barbara Hawks as his bride Jan. 21 in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

The bride, daughter of Howard Winchester Hawks and Mrs. Athole Shearer Hawks of Beverly Hills, wore a gown of white silk taffeta, fashioned with an aisle-wide taffeta train edged with lace. Taffeta tiers edged with applique handings of lace billowed into a bouffant skirt, and scalloped lace outlined the portrait neckline and the short sleeves. A crown of Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls caught the tiered veil of illusion. The bride carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's sister, Beverly Kay McCampbell, served as maid of honor; the brother of the bride, David Howard Hawks, was best man for his future brother-in-law.

Bridesmaids, Misses Marilyn Cheeswright and Miss Jane Evans Kearney, and ushers Norman Miller and Dwight Hoerschler completed the wedding party.

The bride's attendants were gowned in coral satin, ballerina length. Matching headpieces and bouquets of white blossoms completed their ensembles.

Following the 8 p. m. ceremony, the newlyweds greeted 100 guests at a reception in the church hall.

The bride is a graduate of Westridge School for Girls, Pasadena; Westlake School for Girls, Beverly Hills; and of UCLA where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was president of AMS at Long Beach City College and now attends UCLA. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is head drum major of the UCLA band.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the couple will live in North Hollywood.

## Jo Ann Myers Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Jo Ann Myers of Hollywood to Charles R. Parido, Compton, was announced at a recent dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller, Compton.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Mara Edwards, mother of the bride-to-be. The family was gathered to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. W. C. Whittemore of Long Beach, grandmother of Miss Myers.

August 5, 1956, has been set as the wedding date.

Miss Myers now attends Hollywood High School. She has been active with the YWCA and other young people's organizations in Hollywood.

The bridegroom-to-be came to California last year from Winchester, Ky., where he attended Winchester High School and was a basketball letterman. His father, Jefferson Davis Parido, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Adams, reside in Winchester.

Miss Myers' father, John W. Myers, is a resident of New York City.

## Fiesta Slated in Palos Verdes

Members working on plans for the Palos Verdes Woman's Club 30th anniversary Fiesta were entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. Franklin Steinko. Mrs. Jack Gates, vice president, will be chairman of the gala two-day Fiesta scheduled March 16 and 17.

Bright yellow candelabra adorned the tea table, with Mrs. J. Edward Clark, chairman of the Book Section, and her committee in charge.

## Grand Guardian to Be Honored

Three Long Beach Jobs Daughters Bethels will be hostesses for the official visit of the Grand Guardian to the State of California. Mrs. Frieda Aggesen, and the Associate

Grand Guardian Glen Younkin, on Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The three bethels participating are No. 77, No. 6 and No. 161.

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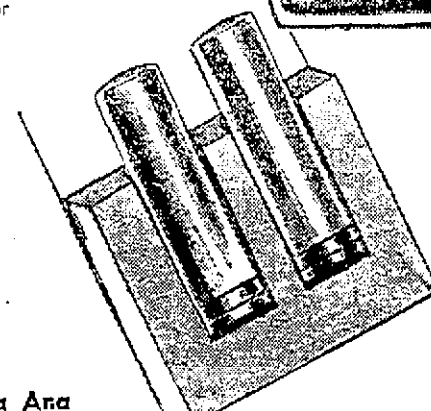
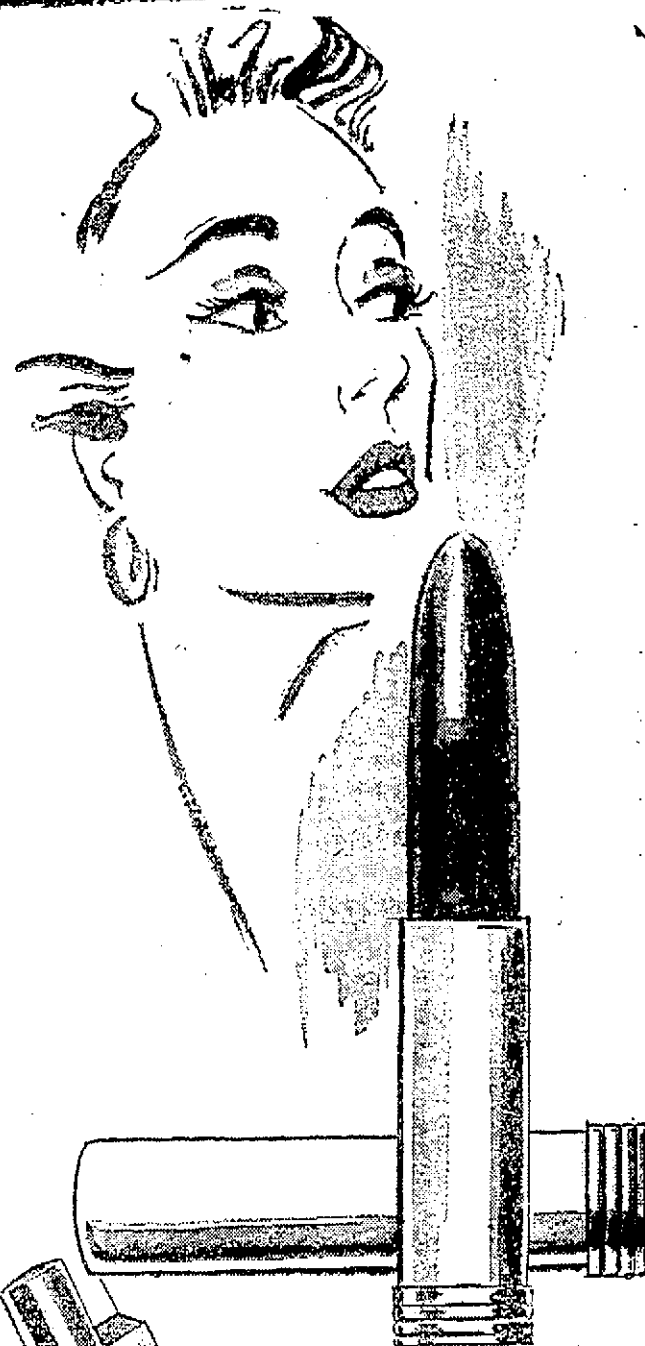
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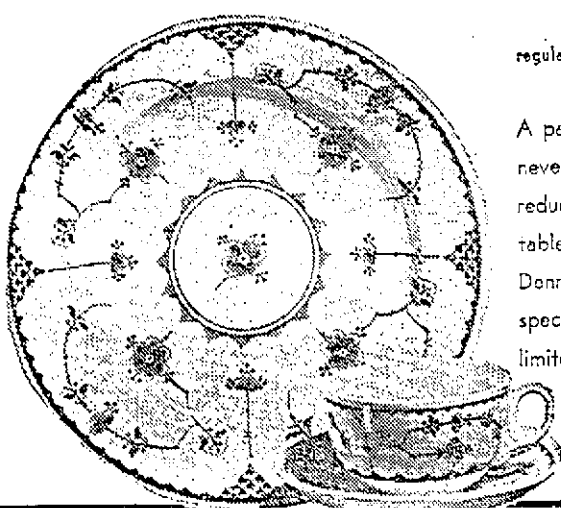
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Fashion Show**

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on Friday, February 3rd

at 7 P.M. in the

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Invitations are available now in

our Bridal Shop. Come in for yours, today.

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# Gauger-Tripeny Names Joined



—Curt Ray Studio

Mrs. John H. Gauger

Honeymooning in Palm Springs today after their wedding Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gauger (Helen Angelica Tripeny.) Their vows were solemnized at a nuptial mass at 10 a. m. in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, by the Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy. White snapdragons, stock and carnations decorated the church.

Following their wedding trip, the newlyweds will be at home in San Francisco after Feb. 6.

The new Mrs. Gauger is the daughter of Mrs. Delmer William Tripeny, 274 Argonne Ave., and the late Mr. Tripeny. Her brother, Lt. (j.g.) Donald N. Tripeny, who recently returned from duty in Japan, gave his sister in marriage.

Simple elegance describes the bride's gown of imported silk shantung. The neckline of point de Venise lace gleamed with the soft brilliance of iridescent sequins and pearls. Princess style, the gown fell into graceful folds which extended to a semi-train.

The bridal headdress, the artistry of the bridegroom's mother, featured a crown of seed pearls and sequins which were repeated on the veil of illusion.

In the bridal bouquet were nestled lilies of the valley, stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

Attired in pink iridescent antique taffeta was Miss Marion Tripeny, the bride's maid of honor. Complementing the dress' shade was her bouquet of pink carnations and Roman hyacinth tied with matching ribbon and net.

In similar attire were the bridal attendants, Mrs. Donald Lowry (Diane Swanson) and Miss Louise Tripeny.

The bridegroom was served by Robert Sinclair, best man, and Lt. (j.g.) Gordon Brown, Robert Matheny, Donald Lowry and Dwight Jenkins, ushers.

Many of the 250 guests attending the nuptial mass were guests at the reception in the home of the bride's mother. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald N. Tripeny, Mrs. Gordon C. Brown, Miss Shirley Swigart and Miss Betty Jo Hoeven.

With her marriage the bride relinquishes membership in the Bachelorettes. She was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. She has served as president of both SFO and Entre Nous sororities and vice president of her sorority, Delta Gamma, at UCLA.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leota Gauger, 1608 E. 10th St., and Herman Gauger, 242 1/2 Mira Mar Ave. He was graduated from Poly High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. He is completing studies at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. His fraternal affiliations include Tong and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.



Gabor Rejto

## Gabor Rejto, Cellist, in Concert With Philharmonic

The Long Beach Philharmonic, playing its second concert of the 1955-56 season on Friday will have as its guest soloist Gabor Rejto, cellist.

Rejto, a native of Budapest, Hungary, is presently associated with the School of Music, USC. The soloist has a long and varied musical career both in the United States and abroad. A former member of the Lerner and Gordon String Quartets, he is presently the cellist in the Alma Trio.

Before joining the music staff at USC, Rejto was for a period of five years head of the cello and chamber music departments at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

Rejto will be featured in the Haydn Concerto in D Major for Violoncello. Also programmed are the Edgmont Overture by Beethoven and the 6th or Pathétique Symphony in C Minor by Tchaikowski.

Gaylord Browne, associate professor of music at Pepperdine and director of the Pepperdine College-Community Orchestra will be guest conductor. Dr. Richard Lert, formerly scheduled to conduct this concert will not be able to appear.

Tickets for the program may be purchased at Humphrey's Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., Long Beach, and at the box office of the Municipal Auditorium. Program time is 8:15 p. m.

## Scholar's Every Effort Toward 'A' Praiseworthy

By ANGELO PATRI

Every human being longs in his inmost soul to be perfect, to rise superior to all his difficulties and, secretly, to stand above all others in his full power and dignity. But nobody yet has achieved that goal. There is no perfection in this world. Perfection means the end of growth, and that would be the end of all of us.

Yet we keep reaching for the perfect thing, the perfect man and the perfect child. That helps us to grow and keep growing, provided we keep in mind that it is the effort that counts and not the failure to reach the high standard we set. Effort toward a perfect job, toward a perfect character, is the very essence of a healthy, successful life. It is that we must encourage in children, and in ourselves, and keep trying—even though we fail again and again.

Children often are grieved and discouraged to the point of tears by teachers and parents who never seem to be satisfied with a nearly-perfect lesson or mark. "Ninety-eight in spelling. What was the matter with the last word? Seems to me that you might get a hundred in anything as easy as spelling."

This discouraging attitude is very common. A pupil writes a fine composition. He wrote it in high heat, the fire of creation burning brightly within him, but his penmanship was bad, very bad. And he had a couple of blots. Without reading the composition, the teacher of English said, holding the paper like a banner, "My word, looks as if a duck's foot had walked all over this. Can't you even be neat? A third grade child could hand in a better paper than this." But she hadn't read the story which, when she finally got to it, made her sing for joy.

But the boy had gone home to say, "I'm never going to write another composition for that teacher. Never. Get me a transfer to another school. If you don't, I'll quit school."

It is so easy to see the mistakes and not so easy to see through them to the effort the child made, the degree of success he achieved. And the struggling learner is easily hurt and discouraged and made to feel unfit.

### WORTHMORE'S MILLINERY STORE



Spring Hats

\$3.98 to \$15

Just arrived, the prettiest new hats.

114 W. FIRST ST.  
Opposite Buffum's Autoport

## Diverse Occasions Spark Date Book in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Miss Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of 4103 Nipomo Ave., and A/c George Du Bois spoke their wedding vows Saturday in a double ring ceremony in San Francisco. The bridegroom's parents formerly lived in Hollywood and now make their home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Martin is a student at UC at Berkeley. She was graduated from Jordan High School in 1952. Du Bois is a graduate of USC and is now in the Air Corps, stationed at Parks Air Base, near San Francisco. They will make their home in Berkeley, and Du Bois will do postgraduate work at Cal this coming fall.

Following the wedding a bridal supper was served for the family and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atherton and daughter, Vickie, of 3226 Iroquois Ave., traveled to Riverside last week end to attend the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Riley.

Jimmy Baumgartner of 5943 Dunrobin Ave. held a party last Wednesday evening to celebrate his 13th birthday. Over 36 children danced and were served party refreshments in the patio of his home.

In a decorated pink and blue

ter, Wanda, from Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Art Birdsong of Miami, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birdsong and children, Dennis and Karen, and Joyce Van Manen.

Two recent stork showers have honored Mrs. Bob Costello. The first on Thursday was given by Mrs. Jack Johnson. Attending were Mrs. Opal Crabtree, Pauline Anderson, Margie Ackerman, Bessie Riggs, Val Kent, J. Melville, Elaine Bridwell, Doris McCoy, Mary Van Hoosier, Jasmine Altemes, Roberta Bourgeois and Jewel Beard.

On Friday evening Mrs. Harold Ogan hosted a shower for Mrs. Costello. Mrs. Ogan had been Mrs. Costello's Girl Scout leader several years ago. Her guests included the assistant leader, Mrs. Doris McCoy, and girls who were in the troop.

There was a double wedding anniversary last Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Manen celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Van Manen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stewart, recalled 42 years of marriage happiness. To celebrate a dinner was served. Others attending were Mrs. Iva Dickerson; her daughter, Wilcie, and granddaughter,

rocking chair, Mrs. Donald Trussell of 5363 Carfax Ave. opened her gifts Friday evening during a stork shower given in her honor. Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Graham and her daughter, Elaine.

Bringing the gifts were Mrs. Graham, Leona Burkhardt, Louise Sheaffer, Mary Trussell, Pat Deal, Claire Russell, Marjorie Coler, Catherine Coulter, Lora Wright, Florence Mastonich, Donna Mastonich and Marie Stone.

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ANNOUNCEMENT  
Westminster Memorial Park is now accepting reservations from church and civic organizations for group visitations. Phone HE 9-2107 and representative will call to explain details.

AWM Luncheon  
A luncheon will take place Monday noon when the Past Presidents Club, Area Seven, American War Mothers, meets in the home of Mrs. J. L. Bentley, 27 E. 55th St. Reservations should be made with the hostess, who is also first vice president of the organization.

MONTH-END SALE WEDDING DRESSES at SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

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Originally 20.00 to 39.50	
FINER DRESSES	25.00 to 35.00
Originally 44.50 to 69.50	
COCKTAIL and EVENING WEAR	15.00 to 35.00
Originally 29.50 to 69.50	
SUITS--2-Pc. & 3-Pc. COSTUME	35.00 to 45.00
Originally to 79.50	
FINER FULL-LENGTH COATS	45.00
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SHORTIE COATS	20.00 to 25.00
Originally to 49.50	
BLOUSES	5.00
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Listed below are a few of these outstanding values. These are one-of-a-kind, so make your selection early while they last.

Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly Stole.....	\$ 69.50	Natural Ranch Mink Clutch Cape.....	\$395.00
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Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly Cape-Jacket.....	\$ 74.50	Natural Ranch Mink Blouse Stole.....	\$625.00
Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly 36" Coat.....	\$119.50	Natural Ranch Mink Cowl Collar Stole.....	\$175.00
Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly 45" Coat.....	\$149.50	Natural Silver Blue Mink Clutch Cape.....	\$435.00
Dyed Beige Muskrat Strap Stole.....	\$ 82.50	Natural Silver Blue Mink Stole.....	\$550.00
Dyed Beige Muskrat Clutch Cape.....	\$ 82.50	Natural Royal Pastel Mink Stole.....	\$595.00
Dyed Grey Muskrat Cape.....	\$ 82.50	Natural Royal Pastel Mink Cowl Stole.....	\$965.00
Dyed Russian Squirrel Back Stole.....	\$110.00	Natural Royal Pastel Mink Pocket Stole.....	\$625.00
Dyed Russian Squirrel Back Pocket Stole.....	\$110.00	Natural Breath of Spring Mink Stole.....	\$825.00
Black Persian Lamb Cowl Stole.....	\$145.00	Natural Homo Eric Mink Cowl Pocket Stole.....	\$775.00
Dyed Japanese Mink Blouse Stole.....	\$275.00	Natural Cerulean Mink Stole.....	\$1050.00
Dyed Japanese Mink Jacket.....	\$595.00	Natural Cerulean Mink Cowl Stole.....	\$1325.00
Dyed Kolinsky 45" Coat.....	\$795.00	Natural Cerulean Mink Cowl Pocket Stole.....	\$995.00
Dyed Ermine Cowl Stole.....	\$425.00		
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## Whittier Grads Marry in Chapel of Wedding Bells

Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower was the setting for the evening candlelight service read by the Rev. Robert A. Burns for Nellie Fien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fien of Artesia, and Paul Meckna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meckna of Long Beach.

The bride's wedding gown was styled with a lace bodice over satin, the lace sweeping below the hips to a full billowing skirt of tulle over satin. She carried two white orchids with stephanotis.

In the bridal party were Joan Lyon, Helen Graffien, Elizabeth Sanchez, Joseph Apfel, Michael Higgins and Maurice Nickle. The bride couple cut a tiered cake at a reception in the chapel bridal hall.

Both of the newlyweds are graduates of Whittier College. Mrs. Meckna teaches in Whit-



—Chris Myron Photo  
Mrs. Paul Meckna

tier and is associated with the Palmer Society. Her husband teaches in Long Beach and is an affiliate of the Franklin Society.

## Plan Spring Vows in Pennsylvania

When spring comes to Pennsylvania, Miss Mary Kathryn Hoornaert and Gerald Hinkle will exchange their marriage vows. They have set May as the time for their wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoornaert, 4737 Canchill Ave., Lakewood. She was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinkle of Lititz, Pa., the prospective bridegroom served for four years in the Navy as an aerographer.

After their wedding they will return to Long Beach to make their home.

## PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated members of PEO and visiting PEO's in the area are invited to a meeting Tuesday of Chapter OL in the home of Mrs. D. F. Atwater, 535 Manila Ave. Reservations for the 12:30 p. m. gathering may be made by calling the hostess.

## Will Honor Founders at Theta Affair

Long Beach Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will join members of the Orange County group for a 12:30 luncheon at Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove, Saturday to honor founders of the sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded on Jan. 27, 1870, in Greencastle, Ind., by four women. A national founders day has been observed annually since 1903.

Mrs. Raymond Astle, president of the local alumnae chapter, will introduce special guests for this occasion. Those included will be Mrs. Dean Smith of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves of San Diego, district president; and Mrs. Bea Lamareaux of San Diego, Gamma Sigma Advisory Board chairman.

Local members who will participate in the formal ceremony honoring the founders are Mmes. George A. Brown, Richard Wing, John Ferguson and William Zantigny. Guests will contribute pennies for each birthday and proceeds will go into a friendship fund which is used for financial aid to worthy students.

Through efforts of Thetas in the United States, a complete wing has been added to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. The sorority is now concentrating on funds to be used for permanent maintenance of this building.

All Thetas are cordially invited to attend the luncheon and reservations may be made with Mrs. R. P. Forbes, 270 La Verne Ave.



Miss Ruth Rita Miller

## Ruth Miller Is Engaged to Lt. Joseph Verret Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Miller, 1011 E. Broadway, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Rita, to Lt. (jg) Joseph Simon Verret Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Verret Sr., of Port Arthur, Tex.

The news was revealed prior to the couple's departure for Texas to visit the Verret family. Plans for a summer wedding will be made when Lt.

Verret is separated from the Navy in May.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Grace Martin Girls School in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a member of the L. A. Athletic Club and the Pacific Coast Club and has been active with the Young Republicans. With her marriage she will relinquish membership in the Bachelorettes, for which she is now serving as corresponding secretary. It was at one of the monthly officers' dances sponsored by the Bachelorettes at Allen Center that Miss Miller met her fiance.

Lt. Verret is a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., where he received his degree in business administration and economics. He is presently on the staff of Commander Amphibious Squadron Seven.

## Sigma Delta Xi Birthday Banquet

A Cinderella theme will be used in decorations for the annual Founders Day Banquet for Sigma Delta Xi active and alumnae members Feb. 1 at Chalon's in Los Angeles. The event will mark the 27th birthday of the Compton Junior College sorority.

An attendance of 125 from the Long Beach, Harbor and Compton areas is anticipated by Mrs. Don Meyers, executive Council president. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. New Council members will be installed in a candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. Joan Hoff. Special entertainment will be featured during the evening.

## Gas Light Drama at Women's Club

When members of the North Long Beach Women's Club meet at Houghton Park Clubhouse on Wednesday, Feb. 1, the drama department will present a play "Gas Light Gaeties," enacted by 40 members of the Downey Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Richard Bailey, vice chairman of the drama department, will present the program. Mrs. Oscar N. Driggs, Los Angeles County Federation drama chairman, will be an honored guest of the club.

Group Five, with Mrs. Enoch Sampson chairman, will be hostesses at the noon luncheon. Reservations may be made with the reservation chairman, Mrs. Clarence Snow.

The executive committee will meet at 10 a. m. in the committee room. Mrs. Lee Carter, president, will conduct the business meeting.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1956

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Mrs. Thomas H. Fitzpatrick Jr.

## Santa Barbara Students Married at St. Anthony's

Nosegays of white flowers marked pews at St. Anthony's Catholic Church for the 1 p. m. Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. James Hansen for Lynnda Sue Loudon and Thomas H. Fitzpatrick Jr. on Jan. 28.

For the service, attended by members of the family, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Loudon, 3511 Lime Ave., wore an orchid wool suit with white accessories. She carried a white nosegay of carnations, camellias and roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fitzpatrick of San Bernardino.

His brother, Carl Fitzpatrick, was best man, and the bride's brother, Charles Loudon, flew down from Stanford Medical School to be a member of the wedding party.

Mrs. Ronald Boorman, matron of honor attended the bride, attired in blue.

Both of the newlyweds attend Santa Barbara College, where he will be graduated in June. The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; the bridegroom of St. Anthony's High School.

At Santa Barbara College, she is a member of Spurs, national women's honorary sorority and he was president of the junior class.

The two cut a tiered wedding cake at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumph, 144 W. San Antonio Dr. After Feb. 1 they will be at home in Santa Barbara.

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# Why Grow Old?

## New, Mutual Interests Help Keep Marriage Attractive

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When we notice a man and woman who seem to be intrigued with one another, who seem to be having fun, who have that sparkle in their eyes, we are likely to think that they are not married, no matter what their ages are.

This seems to be a very cynical attitude and yet, sadly, it is somewhat realistic. It is realistic in that too many married folk allow their daily lives to sink into ruts of fatigue, of taking each other for granted, and sameness, day after day, year after year. It is almost to the point where, if you find your wife or husband attractive, you are acting illegally or are suspect for intrigue.

The average woman, whether she realizes it or not, would really like to have a Don Juan, with perfect manners—the Prince Charming in every way. But she also would like to have a stable man she can lean on and depend on, and

one on whose love she can rely.

The man would love to find his wife eternally gay and understanding, lovely, faithful, with never a criticism and no shred of fatigue, even though she runs the house well, takes care of the children, and manages somehow on the budget.

This is all to the good! Human nature always is hopeful until it is in real danger.

Why not look at it from both angles, both of you. Why not realize that in the stress of daily work, yours and his, you are apt to lose those magical times together which you could create if you both would put a little thought and heart into it.

Whenever I see a couple who looked bored, I always wonder whether they really are bored or whether they feel so at home together that they feel that they can relax.

However, it does seem that when they go out on a gala evening that both husband and wife might feel some obligation to be an entertaining "date."

A husband and wife never should overlook the chance to add variety to their daily life together and to create new, mutual interests and hobbies. It may be some reading, a new



—Glenn Marks Studio

### TO BE WED

The engagement of Jennie Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of 387 Newport Ave., to Philip I. Elder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Elder of Maywood, is being announced today. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended City College, where she was a member of Dasahara. Her fiancé, who is serving in the Air Force, attended Poly High School.



—Glenn Marks Studio

### JULY DATE

July 15 is the wedding date set by Dorla Jean Tilley, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kanipe of 4107 E. Tenth St., and Charles E. Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fair of 3219 Eucalyptus Ave. A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride-elect is affiliated with Long Beach Insurance Women. Her fiancé, a Poly High School graduate, served four years in the Navy.

## Optometric Wives to Lend Hand in Conclaves Affairs

Final plans were made at the combined meeting of the Long Beach Optometric Association and the Auxiliary for the State Convention scheduled for Long Beach next month. The group met for dinner last Tuesday in the Riviera Room of the Villa Riviera.

Before retiring for their meeting, members of the Auxiliary listened to a very interesting talk by Armonde Kelsey who explained a Safety Campaign by an oil company to start in the Long Beach papers soon. It was very successful when tried in other cities and they hope it will help to cut down car accidents and make people think more about careful driving.

Mrs. James E. Spencer, president, conducted the business session, at which time there was election of officers. Mrs. Spencer was re-elected president; Mrs. Paul E. Wilkins, vice president; Mrs. Stanley E. Burgess, secretary; Mrs. Donald L. Baker, treasurer, and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart, press. Mrs. Spencer and John A. Harris were elected delegates to the convention and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, Wilkins and Leatart were elected alternates.

The Auxiliary is planning to serve coffee and orange juice the morning of registration, with Mrs. Leatart in charge, assisted by Mrs. Anderson, Kenneth Jacques and Wilkins. Mrs. Senn Bacon, assisted by Mrs. Murray Schofield and Marston Melton, will help with the registration. Mrs. R. Kendall Melton will be in charge of a Pirates get-acquainted breakfast. There will be a luncheon and fashion show followed by a harbor tour. Mrs. John A. Harris is in charge of prizes, Mrs. J. V. North, entertainment, and Mrs. Baker, tickets. One afternoon and evening will be spent at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.



### CAMELLIA TEA

The beauty of camellias will enhance the delightful tea to be given Jan. 31 by Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood. At left is Mrs. Samuel I. Richmond, in whose home the tea will be given. With her are Mrs. Harold Friedland and Mrs. Benjamin Metrick.—(Staff.)

## Beth Shalom Annual Tea

The lovely home of Mrs. Samuel I. Richmond, 1152 Cartagena Dr., will be the scene of the annual Camellia Tea to be given by Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood Jan. 31.

Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Benjamin Metrick will be sponsors and hostesses of the affair which will begin at 1 p. m. The formal tea table will be decorated with the flowers which supply the theme for the event.

Social activities will include Mah Jongg, cards and games and door awards will be made. Reservations may be made with either of the hostesses. Mrs. Harold Friedland is president of the Sisterhood.

### Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday from 10 to 5 p. m. in Linden Hall. Potluck luncheon will be enjoyed at noon.

## P-T.A. Sets District Conclave

"Stars of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the inspirational mid-winter conference of 33rd District of Parents and Teachers at Excelsior Union High School, Norwalk, on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The meeting will begin with music prelude at 9:45 a. m. and will be called to order by the president, Mrs. J. Spurgeon, at 9:30 a. m. She will be assisted by the fifth vice president, Mrs. Michael Mosquini.

Dr. Robert Bartlett Haas, head of education extension, university extension, UCLA, and member of the district's advisory board, will present a film called "Child in the Middle," developed in the visual instruction department of UCLA. Following the film showing, Dr. Haas will lead discussion from the entire audience.

The 33rd District Nominating Committee chairman, Mrs. L. O. Anderson, reports the following nominees selected for the 1956-58 slate: president, Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, Long Beach; and Mrs. Ray Reese, Whittier; second, vice president, Mrs. Anthony Gamboa, Compton; fourth vice president, Mrs. L. K. Nelson, Downey; sixth vice president, Mrs. Alfred Allen, Montebello; and Mrs. T. R. French, Inglewood; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Knock-knock, Long Beach; historian, Mrs. R. A. Ashby, Downey; and Mrs. Sam Sonnenleiter, Inglewood. Nominations will be called for from the floor. Elections will be held on April 26, at the Second Annual 33rd District Convention in Long Beach.

All active P-T-A members of local units may attend the district meeting. Representing the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will be Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, Everett M. Findlay, A. V. Laughlin, Harry Serex, Jerry Lomeli, Edward M. Williams and Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach Council.

## In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



A "SUMMER MUST" is this crisp cotton print sun dress with its own white sweater identified with trim of the dress print. Full skirted with roomy pockets, it comes in pink, orchid or blue with white sweater. Sizes 5 to 15, it is priced under \$18.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1151, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Area Conclave for Moose

Midwinter conference of all Women of the Moose chapters in this area will take place today in the Moose Hall. An early brunch will be served at 10 a. m. and the meeting will take place from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. On Tuesday the board will meet at the home of Fran Plunkett, 3131 E. 64th St.

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# Slim or Slightly Flared, Spring Toppers Lead Style Parade



FINE DETAILING AND LUXURY fabrics combine to achieve fashion interest in the coat and suit showings by New York designers. Above at left is a smart nubby black and white silk and wool coat by George Carmel. Buttoned pockets mark the seaming of the deep curving flounce and center its pleat in back. Triple-breasted buttoning is used by Ben Zuckerman in the yellow and gray imported tweed coat shown next in the panel. A sunflower and silk surah scarf tone with the yellow of the fabric. Monte-Sano and Pruzan's spring shawl coat costume is

semi-fitted and slender all the way down. The coat and pleated skirt of the suit beneath are designed in silk and wool alpaca de Lyon. The suit jacket is short sleeved and is in a soft white silk and wool mixture. A lining of gold taffeta piped with amber silk velvet contrasts to pretty advantage with the gold brown and white mixture of the coat fabric at right. This topper from George Carmel's spring collection is of silk and wool and fashioned straight in front and belted in the back to flatten inverted side pleats.

## Views on Baptism Sure to Stir Up Controversy

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-360: Horace P., aged 14, is a thoughtful high schooler.

"Dr. Crane, I am quite worried," he confessed to me after I had addressed his high school convocation. "I want to join the church. But I don't know how to be baptized. My grandmother says I will never go to heaven unless I am immersed clear under the water."

"But the church which I've been attending, thinks baptism by sprinkling is O. K. You've been teaching a Bible class for many years, so what would you recommend?"

My mother was in Horace's dilemma when she was a teenager. She had been baptized by sprinkling and then listened to a religious orator who informed her she would go to hell unless she was immersed. So she was baptized a second time by immersion, as have been millions of devout Christians.

Many churches nowadays, however, leave it up to the new member and will accede to his wishes in the matter. Actually, we have often unduly stressed "form" in religion

and have ignored the underlying "substance."

If a person is baptized by total immersion under the water, obviously this water bath does not wash away his sins, for water, even though full of modern soap and detergents, will not dissolve sins.

Since the act of baptism is thus purely a symbolical process, to indicate a change in the applicant's outlook, then many church members believe it makes no essential difference whether a person is sprinkled or totally immersed or just has water poured upon his head.

Now I anticipate a great influx of rabid criticism for having the temerity to mention such a topic as baptism. And editors will probably be deluged with red hot letters from readers demanding that Dr. Crane's column be deleted henceforth from the newspaper.

For when people can't stand logical analysis, they immediately try to maintain the status quo by stirring up mob psychology to intimidate the advocate of logic.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

## Miss Baker Tells Date

Wedding bells are approaching for Miss Jeanne Therese Baker, for on June 23 she will become Mrs. Joseph Jerome O'Leary.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al T. Baker, 5381 E. Ocean Blvd., the bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi. At Long Beach City College she was a member of YNT.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary of East Chicago, Ind. He is majoring in personnel management at Florida State University in Tallahassee where he is member of Theta Chi fraternity.

## Designers Use Blends of Natural Fibers for Smart, Climate-Controlled Coats

By MARY HARTMANN  
Staff New York Fashion Correspondent

If there is one thing New York's haute couture coat and suit makers have agreed on it is that the Southland with Long Beach as its center can be supplied with coats and suits of an appropriate warmth even though their bulk suggests more northern climates.

Gone are the days when there was winter wool (broadcloth and chinchilla) and summer wool (flannel or tweed). The combination of natural fibres, of cotton and wool or even of cotton wool and silk have licked the problem of climate in almost any part of the United States, and have made the manufacture of any given weight of coat, if not particularly easy (fine work is never that), at least no particular problem.

For example Monte-Sano and Pruzan show a gray silk and wool collarless suit with a gray and white linen wool ample coat that is perfect for travel anywhere in summer and a boon to Long Beach in the winter. Another suit, fascinating in its newness, is a ribbon knit weave cotton suit with a slim skirt and quote "barely" waistline jacket that has "everything." Ben Zuckerman showed pure silk tweed as thick as wool, but superlatively pliable and light and a silk and worsted mixture with the feel of a wool and a silken look. George Carmel shows the most variety in natural weaves (as distinguished from combination of synthetic fibres). Italian worsted combined with silk, silk and wool, silk tweed, and silk and wool with linen are shown mostly in gray-black and natural to tan mixtures. Navy was shown in worsted shanting and Baratheau and basket weave texture. Even Davidow, a purist in matters of tweed and

wool, is showing silk tweeds from France and Italian "davante," a linen-like silk. And as a new departure in the realm of "what looks like what" this firm shows linen from Italy that looks like rice paper. The coats in these fabrics are infinitely varied in shape and in form; there is the burnoose coat, a circular giant, one cut and wrapped like a nomad, and the straight and narrow one, either Eastern in influence with accentuated shoulder seams or the reefer type for which Ben Zuckerman has always been known. George Carmel sponsors the empire effect in tweed coats, which is a particularly easy line whether barely shaped, lightly wrapped or flaring to a spread of hem. All the unapparent fullness is below the shoulder and bust line. Small looking through the waist, they are flat in front and back and banded in a curve around the sides. In front. They believe in collars here even to cape collars, and in pick pockets, as well as in belts that hold pleats at the side. Of course we find the Eastern influence at Carmel's in the form of the Caftan coat. A black pettipoint wool has side back pleats from waistline to the hem, is slit at the sides and lined with sky-blue taffeta striped with sky-blue velvet ribbon. Evening coats have definitely become a part of the wardrobe of a lady of fashion. She may have a star-spangled white fleecy one, either long or short with more or less gold or silver embroidery; a slimly loose beige bengaline one with a mink collar; a satin one in mother of pearl corded satin; and finally and probably most unusual and therefore most effective, the after-dark rounded "caliper coat" that opens up to show a beautifully flowered warp print taffeta lining.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Bridge Simple if Foes Guess

How would you play today's South hand at a contract of three no-trump? West opens the five of diamonds, and you win the first trick with the queen. How do you proceed from that point?

You have eight tricks in top cards, and you can easily develop a ninth trick by successfully guessing the location of the queen of hearts. If you make a mistake by taking the finesse in the wrong direction, however, you will go down.

A good guesser needs no advice. If you occasionally miss-guess a queen, however, you can find a better way to play today's hand than by trying to make your ninth trick in hearts.

Take three rounds of clubs, cash the ace of diamonds, and then let West take his diamond tricks. You can discard a spade on the fourth round of diamonds and a club on the fifth round. Dummy has no problems, of course, since two spades can be spared. You carefully refrain from cashing a fourth club in order to have this safe discard available at

<b>NORTH</b> 28	
♠ J 8 3	♥ K 10 3
♦ 7 6 4	♣ K Q 9 5
<b>WEST</b>	
♠ A Q 5	♥ 10 8 7 6
♦ K 10 5 3	♣ Q 9 8 6 2
♠ 10 6 3	♥ J 9
	♣ A 2
<b>EAST</b>	
♠ K 9 4	♥ A J 5
♦ A J 2	♣ A J 8 7
<b>South-South vol.</b>	
South	West
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5	

this time. Having taken his diamonds, West must now lead a spade or a heart. In either case, his lead must guarantee your ninth trick. Bridge is an easy game when you can make your opponents take your guesses for you.

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**SHOPPING SENSE**  
BY Lisa Towne  
Despite the existence of a slight California mist in the air the past few days, spring isn't too far around the corner, and the happy signs of it are beginning to appear in all the stores. But at the moment, the color that dominates is red and the shape of things to come is hearts and flowers so be thinking over a special little remembrance for the Very Important Person in your life. If we can help you solve the problem of what for whom, we'll be happy to hear from you.

One of the most pleasant and successful ways for children to gain poise and self-confidence is a complete program of Dancing and the Social Graces, and classes are now being formed to begin Feb. 10th and in the fall at Norway Hall, 7th & Redondo. Boys and girls from the 6th through the 9th grade are eligible, and all groups are parent-sponsored. Nan and Jim Wilson of the NAPLES SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 5612 East Second St., will conduct the classes. Enroll your children now by phoning Norway Hall, HEmlock 8-908 from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. or Roy Campbell at NAPLES SCHOOL OF MUSIC, HEmlock 4-4186 from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. week days.

Here's a sweetheart of a buy from DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S Ready-to-Wear Dept. ... springtime fashions in cottons, shantings, butcher weaves, gingham, embossed cottons and pongees in solid colors or prints ... big value for the tiny price of \$3.95 ... in Juniors, 7-13; Misses, 12-20; Half-Sizes, 14½-24½. Watch for the featured style in woven gingham checks, available in all sizes in pink, mint, blue, lilac or aqua ... A PENNEY'S Preview for Spring.

You're going to see the car you want to own when the sparkling new Mercury Phaeton makes its TV debut tonight on The Ed Sullivan Show. In the highest-powered Montclair series. The Big M isn't just a conventional hardtop with 2 extra doors. It's a wonderful 4-door hardtop sedan with rear-seat visibility and is designed for easier entrance and exit. HARBOR LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1633 American Ave., now has the Big M, and when you call them at HEmlock 2-6961 they'll deliver the Big M to your door for a road demonstration. While you're out with the family enjoying the way the Big M drives, HARBOR LINCOLN-MERCURY will appraise your present car for a trade-in offer that can't be topped, especially if your car is less than 5 years old. Try the Big M, and you'll love it.

Ralph Mon, Your Food Host of the Coast at MON'S, 2116 Pacific Ave., invites you to his Grand Opening Wednesday, Feb. 1—Saturday, Feb. 4, for a delightful luncheon or dinner prepared by Chef Bob Francis, and Bill Clark will entertain nightly (except Sunday when MON'S is closed) at the new piano bar. Try "The Specialty of the House," a tender Prime Rib Dinner at \$2.95 which includes the tempting "Mon Shrimp Boat." Luncheon is served from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and dinner from 4 p. m. Banquet facilities are available. For your dining pleasure, make reservations at MON'S by phoning HEmlock 6-3776.

Shopping is fun when you know where to go to find things, so if you have any shopping inquiries about things to buy, places to go or customer services, we'll be happy to assist you with the Shopping Sense notations. Just call Lisa Towne at HEmlock 5-1161, extension 249, and we'll try to help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.



## Elections, Installations Claim Interest of Active Service Set Club Members

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Although spring is but a breeze away, springtime parties are not as prevalent as club events and their important plans for this new year.

Among the popular service clubs holding elections last week and presenting plans for the coming year was the busy Nautical Club which held its luncheon at Allen Center with Mrs. Robert Slach and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp as hostesses. The Mardi Gras motif was colorful and gay with streamers and dancers and figures representing the Southern carnival.

At this time the president, Mrs. Philip Ruth, who is leaving for new residence in Mare Island shortly, announced election of officers. The following members will be installed at the February meeting: Mmes. Ernest T. Bedell, president; M. Davis, vice president; R. Craig, secretary; Raymond Jordan, treasurer; O. A. Ottsen, social secretary; Samuel Fox, parliamentarian, and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp, elected publicity director.

New officers and board members met with the newly elected president, Mrs. Bedell, and the outgoing president, charming Mrs. Ruth, last Friday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hohn, 2642 Chestnut Ave., for a business meeting and luncheon party.

And speaking of busy clubs, Mrs. Frieda Kerns will be installed as president of the Florence Ross Navy Wives Club, No. 123, today at the annual installation at 2:30 p.m. in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse at 2071 Merrimac Ave.

Mrs. Kerns is succeeding Mrs. Ruth Leopold, who was the club's second president. Officers to be installed at this time include Mmes. Winnie Arsenault, vice president; Phoebe Clark, secretary; Lucille Condra, treasurer; Louise Wadsworth, chaplain; Florence Ross, parliamentarian, and Sarah Sokolik and Louise Nicolaus, board of directors.

Mrs. Waneta Gizara, a past national president of Navy Wives Clubs of America and a member of Navy Wives Club No. 1, will be the installing officer.

All Navy wives in this area are most cordially invited to attend this event.

### Child Care

## 2-Year-Old Bites When Aggravated

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN  
and  
MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D.

(Q) "My son is 2½ years old and has the bad habit of biting children when they aggravate him in any way. I like interfering when he's driving his tricycle. I've tried biting him back and it didn't help, so now I spank him and try to reason with him—but this doesn't help either. He's usually sorry immediately after he does it. He gets lots of love and understanding and is as good as most other children. Is there any way to cure him of this biting habit? We live in a trailer court where it's impossible to separate any of the children."—Mrs. H. S.

(A) Many, if not most, children between the ages of about 18 months and three years go through an aggressive period. They strongly resent being thwarted and often knock down, kick, hit or bite those who get in their way.

Naturally we cannot permit them to hurt other children, and they must learn this. On the other hand, we don't want to break down their aggressive spirit completely. Young children need a certain amount of outlet for anger or frustration, such as yelling, crying or even hitting out or kicking at some object. We do not want our children to be shy and unable to meet life's challenges, but they must learn that there are certain rules which have to be followed.

As you have already discovered, it usually does no good to bite back or to spank a youngster when he bites others. This form of punishment often makes him feel angrier. It is much better to take him calmly away from the other children for a time. Tell him firmly, "We don't bite! You sit here with me for a while." And keep him with you for 15 or 20 minutes even if he resists.

You say that in the trailer court it's impossible to separate any of the children. But surely you can just pick him up and bring him into the trailer with you when he starts biting another youngster. This separating him from the others will gradually teach him that if he wants to play around other children there are certain things that one must not do.

Your questions about your children will be answered through this column. Write Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Officers Wives Club of Long Beach: Mmes. R. K. James, W. H. McClain, W. A. Myers III and E. B. Taylor.

The time will be 12:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at Allen Center with Florence Cole giving a review of the musical comedy, "Fanny."

Members of the Officers Wives Club are reminded to have their reservations in to Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. M. McAnn not later than noon, Feb. 4.

And speaking of delightful events, the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will have a Friendship Tea at the Officers Club at the Base at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

Last Thursday the Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club featured as their guest of honor, Margaret B. Peddicord, well-known concert pianist at their regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers Mess. Mrs. Peddicord has played for many prominent persons including the King and Queen of Greece, and has toured the United States giving concerts.

Hostesses for the event were: Mmes. Eugene Palcz, A. A. Jackson, and E. D. Hand. Table decorations carried out the musical theme. Recently in-

stalled club officers presented were: Mmes. John Dicks, president; William Wyatt, vice president; Frank Nelson, secretary; and Thomas Rutter, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Daniel's pretty little sister Joan has moved here from New York City to stay with her older sister.

Capt. R. Howell, commanding officer of the USS Talladega and Mrs. Howell who are here from Mare Island had as their house guests Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Flaherty. The Howells will leave in the near future for new residence and duty in Washington, D.C.

Military Dependents League will meet at 11:30 a.m.

### Lady Lions

How to fashion corsages from garden flowers will provide intriguing entertainment for North Long Beach Lady Lions when they convene Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chandelier Restaurant.

Mrs. Bill Copeland and Mrs. C. M. Gibson will be hostesses. Members may bring a guest.

Wednesday at Allen Center, John L. Wood, USN (ret), former president of Fleet Reserve Branch 43, will talk on "The Medical Plan From the Navy Standpoint."

### Annual Meeting Set Wednesday

National Women's Committee of Brandeis University, Long Beach Chapter, will have its annual luncheon meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant at 12:30 p. m. Featured speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, president of the Long Beach School Board. Mrs. Hudson has just recently returned from a national educational conference at the White House,

Washington, D. C., and will undoubtedly have much of interest to describe.

Music will be provided by Arthur Lederman, talented young Long Beach violinist.

Election of new officers and their installation will also take place Wednesday. Mrs. Blanche Kaplan, national representative from Chicago, will be present to serve as installing officer.

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# Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

The new '56 Chevrolet handles hills like they aren't even there! Aim it up a steep grade . . . and you'll see why it's the Pikes Peak record breaker!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas.

In the merest fraction of a second you sense that big bore V8 lengthening out its stride. And up you go with a quiet rush of power (hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in *all* engines—V8 or 6) that makes a mountain seem as flat as a roadmap!

For nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet! This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that proved its performance on towering grades in the thin air of altitudes up to 14,110 feet. The car that proved its cat-footed cornering ability and nailed-down stability on Pikes Peak's vicious switchback turns.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. You can also have seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding at extra cost.

You've a choice of 19 frisky new Chevrolets all with Fisher Body and with horsepower ranging up to a new high of 205. Drop in, when you have a chance, and drive the new record breaker!

**CHEVROLET**  
Highway-test it  
—it's a beautiful  
thing to handle!  
  
**THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER**

## See Your Chevrolet Dealer





READY TO SAMPLE Chef of the Week George Kellogg's Savory Baked Beans are, reading from left, Lee Ellithorpe, Kenny Miller and Jeffery Sadler.—(Staff.)

## Chef of the Week

### Love of Boys, Fair Play Are Driving Forces of Chef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Better than high grade ore even... he's made of very fine metal. The combined ingredients which resulted in the person of Chef of the Week George Kellogg, associate physical director YMCA, are many. Two of them describe him well... he's shy, yet in the cause of sportsmanship, he's absolutely fearless.

Today as we bring to a close National "Y" Week, we pay tribute to him—one who has done so much for boys in the past 30 years. Many of today's business and civic leaders have been made better by his influence.

Our "chef" came to Long Beach in 1905, as a child, living at Zaferia, a little "town" of about 200 people, presently identified as the corners of Anaheim and Redondo. The halls of the East 4th and Temple Ave. grammar schools remember him well, as do those at the old Long Beach High, known today as Poly. Many were the jobs which he performed to "see him through" those high school years.

World War I interrupted his career for a time, but he returned to Long Beach in 1920, joining the "Y" as instructor.

His dream was always to complete his education, and in due time he enrolled at Whittier College. Though right in the midst of depression years, he was never daunted. He found work at the "Y"—coached freshman basketball, baseball, football and wrestling. He also helped in a supervisory way at the Boy's Reformatory, often spending evenings in story-telling bouts.

Six years later he received his degree, and since that time, with the exception of three years spent with the Coast Guard in World War II, Kellogg has been coaching, directing and influencing boys from the ages of 8 to 20.

Outstanding teams, as well as outstanding men, have been his pride and joy. Four out of six Southern California championships have been won by his basketball teams—with six straight wins so far this year.

and no losses.

The real high spot of his career, however, occurred in 1955, when the Long Beach "Y" won the sportsmanship trophy. Reviewed without their knowledge were players, coaches, and even the manner in which the teams were received by the spectators. To a man it meant more than just winning a game.

Though coaching basketball is his special hobby, much of his time is devoted to gym, swimming, volley ball, with a bit of office work tossed in. Some 25 years ago he wrestled the Pacific Coast champion in his weight class.

Many have been the obstacles he has surmounted, yet through it all he has remained a fine Christian man, often visited by men whom he has coached in years gone by. He is a member of the Quaker First Friends Church.

Ready to partake of his Savory Red Beans are some of his boys. You'll like the beans as well as they do.

#### SAVORY RED BEANS

- 1 can (about 1 lb.) red beans
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 3 to 4 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Dash of ground cloves
- Combine all ingredients in small saucepan; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Makes four servings.

## Molly Mayfield

### Delay Those Wedding Bells!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am only 16, yet my boy friend has made plans for me to marry him as soon as he gets in the service. He hasn't enlisted, but he says he talked to the man at the recruiting office and he said that I could probably go with him if he got transferred to the eastern part of Europe.

I am so thrilled over the prospect of going to Europe I can hardly stand it.

I worry a little about marrying him, though, as I know I am still pretty young. Also, my father died awhile back, and I am all my mother has now.

I sure would like to know what you think I should do—MIXED-UP.

DEAR MIXED-UP:

First of all, let me say that the prospect of a trip to Europe is a very poor basis for marriage. Secondly, some young things are still pretty scatterbrained at 16—and your inclination to marry just to travel makes me think you belong in this category.

Thirdly, and quite factually, I talked to an Army man who was most cooperative. "He would have to be sergeant of the first three grades before she could have authorization to go with him at government expense," he said.

Also, each of the services has its own length of service requirement before any overseas assignments are made—and these are made as the need arises.

So, Miss Mixed-up, don't you think you'd better wait awhile to let wedding bells ring out?

—M. M.  
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My husband's new boss

moved here from New York several months ago with his wife, sister-in-law, and 18-year-old daughter. Several times my husband has mentioned to him that we would like to have them out to dinner, and he answers with an excuse of not being settled and that it will take a little time, etc.

Two other men in the office have extended invitations and got much the same brush-off. To one, however, he remarked that he did not believe in mixing business with the social side.

Last summer before they made the permanent move here, I met them when they were out for a few days looking things over. At that time a group from the office took them to dinner, and in bidding good-byes I wished them luck, etc., and said I would be looking forward to seeing them this fall.

Well, all the months they've

been here Mrs. Boss hasn't called me. Somehow I don't think that with the attitude of Mr. Boss that I ought to call, do you?

Would appreciate any suggestions.—V. Y. K.

DEAR V. Y. K.:

I think you'd be making a very great mistake to force this issue. After all, your husband has shown his willingness to roll the carpet out for Boss and family. Now the next move is up to Mr. Boss, and his Mrs.

Truth to tell, they might be quite wise in trying to keep their social life and business life apart. While sometimes the two can go together very nicely, more often they can't. I've seen many and many a mixup and breakup come as the result.

However, the main thing right now is for you to stay strictly in the background. Doesn't your husband agree with this?—M.M.

## Miss Zolg Is Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Zolg of Lynwood recently announced the engagement of their daughter Marianne to John Joseph Griffin of San Francisco.

The announcement was made at a family dinner at Welch's in Long Beach when Mr. Zolg proposed a toast to the newly-engaged pair.

Marianne received her preparatory training at Holy Name High School in Oakland and was graduated from Holy Name College. She is now a teacher in the Long Beach School District.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mrs. Michael Dennis Griffin of San Francisco and the late Mr. Griffin. He is presently completing his studies at the University of San Francisco.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

## Look Who's Dancing . . . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

When Dan Cupid makes an early appearance at Fine Arts Center this week he will look upon a scene very pleasing to his romantic taste for before his delighted eyes sweet-faced young ladies will sway and pirouette in the arms of gallant young men.

The trade marks of his profession, gay red hearts pierced with gentle arrows and lacy valentines, will be prominently displayed and festive refreshments to please the eye and sweet tooth will be served the young dancers.

The Valentine theme has long been a popular one for committees whose task it is to make arrangements for the dances and many hours of preparation promises a pleasant session for attending students.

**CALENDAR**  
Feb. 1  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach

Feb. 2  
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Hearts and Darts" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. S. B. Swanson; chairman, Mrs. K. D. Eickman.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Hearts and Darts" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward Bakovic; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Hearts and Darts" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wayne R. Ely; chairman, Mrs. Carl Regier.

Feb. 3  
4:30—Junior capers "Valentine Prom" party dress. Patronesses Mmes. Reno Gaudino, Keith Utterback; chairman, Mrs. Owen Vandover.

6:15—Capers "Valentine Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leo Keating; chairman, Mrs. Nile Burch.

8:00—Senior Capers "Valentine Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Vernone Garrett; chairman, Mrs. Quentin E. Klenk.

Feb. 4  
8:00—Ten Teens "Cupid Capers" date dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Jack Caraco, Raymond Frost; chairman, Mrs. Quayle C. Parmenter.

## Pledge Sorority

At the last business meeting of Theta Sigma chapter, in the home of Louise Stock, Wanda Coleman, Mary Fish, Barbara Hughes and Joy Bucklin were pledged to Sigma Phi Gamma sorority in a candlelight ceremony.

# HAVE YOU EATEN AT Welch's THIS WEEK?

The Finest Costs No More

ATLANTIC BLVD.  
AT  
SAN ANTONIO DR.

## Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps 93 will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mary McDonald will preside. Ann Drake, department inspector of Los Angeles will conduct a school of instruction.

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Fashion Modeling  
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SAT.  
1:00 Welch's

## We Take Pride . . .

... in that we were honored with both the 1956 Grand Award for Hair Styling and Grand Award for Hair Cutting at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Hair Dressers' Association Show held recently at Ciro's.

**WE CONTINUE THIS WEEK**

OUR FAMOUS 3-PROCESS  
**PERMANENT WAVING \$12.50**

Regular 22.50 Value

Haircut, Shampoo and Styling Included

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**EXCLUSIVE — ONE OF A KIND**

Dark Ranch Mink Stole . . . . .	\$365.00
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## Among Career Women

# Business Programs Feature Vital Facts

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Not a member of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club would have willingly missed the group's last dinner meeting Monday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel, fifth in a series of programs featuring facts about the city of Long Beach. Monday the BPW women were hostess to Miss Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Municipal Art Center, and Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

Miss Cieslak told her listeners that the Art Center program for citizens of this city extends beyond visible art, offering means by which the individual can gain an understanding of various phases of art and learn interpretation and meaning of contemporary work.

She also explained the purpose of the concerts, guided gallery tours, lecture tours, films, sculpture and textile exhibits—all aimed at providing sound cultural opportunities for the people of Long Beach. Another service, she said, which is attracting wide attention is the series of classes in color and design given for children. Classes take place Saturday mornings.

Castagna in his remarks, pointed out that the public library is not only a depository for books but has become a distribution point of all media for communicating information that, in addition to books, offer records, films, magazines and newspaper— from all parts of the world— particularly from every large city in the United States.

What's more, the library makes government document material, especially concerning those things important to Long Beach and the State of California, available. He showed the club women a ceiling projector, a type the library loans those confined to bed who are unable to use their arms for holding reading material.

Hazel Hamilton, president, conducted the interesting and informative dinner meeting. Laura Jane Walter, program chairman, introduced the speakers.

### Quota Club

Mabel Crossley, former head of the Visiting Nurses Association of Long Beach, was popular choice of Quota Club for its "Woman of the Year" selection. Mrs. Crossley was elected by the service women's club at its last meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. The honoree will be presented her award at a meeting of all Southern California Quota Club chapters, scheduled to take place in February at the Chaparral Park Hotel in Los Angeles.

In addition to the exciting business of electing their "Woman of the Year," members were well briefed on two of the important bond issues to appear on the city election ballots Feb. 9. Hobart Hewitt of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau explained the advantages of the extension of the runway at Municipal Airport and Mrs. Virginia Russell, president of the Long Beach Park Commission, spoke on the need of funds for park development, baseball fields, Wilson canteen and Camp Hi-Hill—all of which will benefit under the proposed bond measure for parks. Quota members promised they would make a 100 per cent poll appearance on voting day.

### National BPW

The subject of public safety was graphically presented to Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at their semi-monthly meeting last Monday at the YWCA by guest speaker Dr. Charles Fabish, vice president of the Long Beach Safety Council.

Fabish stressed that public safety must be a coordinated community effort. He explained the council's four section program: school, home, industry and safety, stating that enforcement and education are the prime targets of a successful

ful program. Two groups, he stated, the aged and the very young, are the most accident-prone groups and yet the most difficult to reach in educational attempts. Lillian Bigelow, health and safety chairman, presented Dr. Fabish.

Eunice Snyder and Ethyle Avis were elected delegates to the Los Angeles Sierra Mar District meeting Feb. 18 to take place in Whittier.

Lurene Spear reported on the section breakfast of BPW at Lakewood Country Club last Sunday and Mrs. Esther Abramson, physical therapist, was accepted for membership in the club. A refreshment hour followed the meeting with Lillian Bigelow, Margaret Manning, Lurene Spear and Ruth Shoemaker in charge.

### School Menus

## Nourishing, Tasty Dishes Available

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 3:

**MONDAY**—Hot dog with mustard relish, cut green beans, pineapple cottage cheese salad, graham cracker and milk.

**TUESDAY**—Tasty beef open sandwich, sliced fresh carrots, autumn fruit cup, Peter Pan cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Southern macaroni, buttered spinach, molded sunset salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY**—Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apricot sauce with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY**—Tuna noodle casserole, garden peas, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### Junior and Senior High

**MONDAY**—Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin salad, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY**—Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, cherry pie square, celery sticks and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Chili beans, frozen spinach, peach-pineapple compote, toasted cheese special and milk.

**THURSDAY**—Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, sliced pickled beet and egg salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY**—Tuna noodle casserole or baked haddock, garden peas, Waldorf salad with walnut garnish, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** PINE AT SIXTH  
**STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 5:30**  
MON. and FRI., 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

**LOS ALTOS** BELLEFLOWER-BLYD. AT STEARNS  
**STORE HOURS, 10 TO 5:30**  
MON., THURS., FRI., 10 TO 9 P. M.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**COTTON DRESS EVENT OF THE YEAR!**  
**TOMORROW! PENNEY'S BIGGEST**

# Brentwood Cotton Hit Parade 2.79

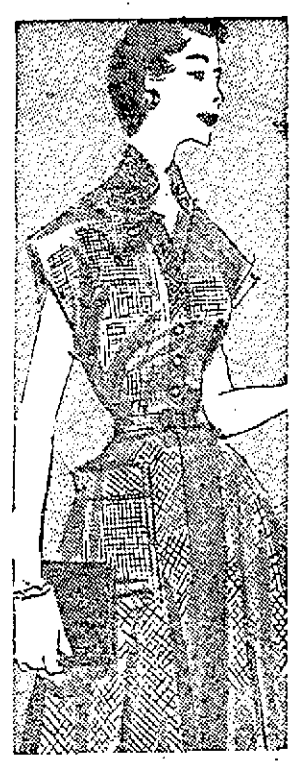
**MORE styles! fabrics! colors!**  
**MORE of Penney's wonderful**  
**daytime dresses at just...**



Everglaze® embossed cotton has huge pouch pockets, sparkling jewel buttons. Navy, red or aqua print. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2.79

ASK FOR STYLE 806



Tabbed pastel gingham check, "Zazel" finished for crease and shrink resistance. Pink, blue or helio. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2.79

ASK FOR STYLE 8290



Gingham plaid coat dress with pearlized buttons down the front, looping trimmed collar and pockets. Is Sanforized® for lasting fit. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

2.79

ASK FOR STYLE 5532



No one would dream you paid so little for this sophisticated daytime dress from Penney's Cotton Hit Parade! It's of ever-crisp Everglaze® cotton, washes right in your machine, and looks like a million wherever you wear it. It has a scoop neck, pearlized buttons and looping trim from shoulder to hem. Turquoise, pink, mistletoe green or grey. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2.79

ASK FOR STYLE 5540

(Maximum shrinkage 1%.)



Swing-skirted cotton classic in a bold floral print has buttons down the front, white embossed cotton trimmings. Black with grey, turquoise or brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2.79

ASK FOR STYLE 5550



Flower garden print coat dress has wide swing skirt trimmed with seven circles of cording. Green, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ at Penney's.

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Paisley printed cotton with 4 yards of skirt, bright looping trim at yoke and pockets. Gold, rose or green. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

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ASK FOR STYLE 2121



Everglaze® embossed cotton has flattering swing skirt in 16 graceful gores. Aqua, pink or lavender. Sizes 9 to 7, 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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ASK FOR STYLE 800/1

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# Southland

January 29, 1956

**How to Discover  
the Real You**

—Turn to Page 4.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



**Shady Lady of History ... See Page 24.**



# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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host



Cartoon by Dick Arnold

JONES DINING ROOM, 126  
E. 5th St., is one of the few  
restaurants in Southern Califor-  
nia which features a delightful  
presentation known as the  
salad tray.

The waitress, chic in a black  
and white uniform, brings a tre-  
mendous tray to the table and  
the patron then makes his salad  
choice from a colorful array  
which includes the following:  
Tomato aspic, mixed greens with  
avocado, cottage cheese and  
fruit, Waldorf, several varieties  
of fruit jello; carrot-apple-raisin,  
mixed fruit, Knickerbocker and  
banana nut.

Also on the tray are several  
varieties of salad dressings (ro-  
quefort, thousand island, creamed  
French and whipped cream) and  
here again the patron gets his  
choice.

THE DINING ROOM and the  
adjacent cafeteria are owned by  
Harold A. Jones and his wife,  
Ivalou. They devote vast amounts  
of energy to insure that their  
guests receive one of the most  
complete and carefully prepared  
dinners in town. In addition to  
the appetizers, choice of soup or  
tomato juice and salad, dinner  
in the Dining Room includes  
choice of style of potato, a sec-  
ond vegetable, hot fresh baked  
blueberry muffins and assorted  
rolls, choice of beverage and  
choice of a fancy dessert.

A broad variety of entrees is  
offered, such as two handsome  
pan-fried trout, \$1.95; thick juicy  
prime rib au jus, \$2.25; Swiss  
steak with fresh mushroom  
sauce, \$1.95; fried chicken with  
browned rice, \$2.10, and Mor-  
rell's eastern baked ham, \$2.10.  
The restaurant also serves fried  
rabbit, \$2.10, as a Sunday spe-  
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The Dining Room and Cate-  
teria are open daily from 11  
a. m. on. They are closed Friday  
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—TEDD THONEY.

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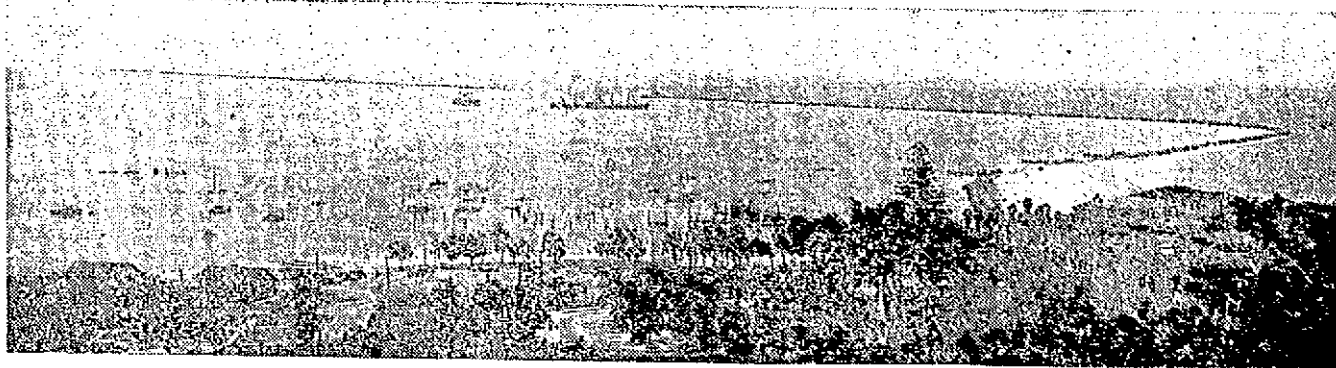
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A. Harbor Dept. Photo

Long Beach's Great Barrier Reef, a man-made breakwater, extends for 9 miles. Above water, it is barren; below (right) it comes alive with marine activity.

## LIFE BENEATH THE BREAKWATER

# Long Beach's Great Barrier Reef

**THEY** WANTED to tame the sea here. So, for a half century they threw sand and stone into the water. When they stopped in 1949, nine miles of barrier—the longest man-made breakwater in the world—stood in a thin, gray line across the blue waters of San Pedro Bay.

The sea had been tamed and a great harbor created for Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Even as man tamed the sea, the sea took his earth and rock and tamed them. It made the breakwater a place of wonder and beauty.

For 14 feet above the water line at mean low tide, Long Beach's great barrier reef is a gray and sterile thing, a place for gulls and pelicans, a lonely place. Beneath the surface for a length of almost nine miles and a depth of 60 feet the barrier is alive. The underwater breakwater is a living reef where feathery kelp climbs toward the sun like great drowned hollyhocks. Minnows play here and

pompous bass stroll in fantastic marine gardens.

**THE SUBMERGED** breakwater is a hotel for the ugly, rocklike cabazone and the garish red-gold garibaldi. In its deep caves the shy octopus finds refuge and great spider crabs doze until feeding time at nightfall. Mussels have colonized rocky mesas, their shells grimly clamped against the persistent, voracious starfish.

It takes the sea thousands of years to build the great coral barrier reefs of the South Pacific. The tiny coral animals take lime from the sea water to form their hard exterior skeletons. They die and polyps of the next generation fasten their bodies to the horny corpses of their ancestors.

By  
Robert G. Wells

Over the centuries the reef slowly grows. The creatures of the ocean populate it.

**MAN IS NOT** as patient as the polyps. What takes nature centuries he does in decades. Yet, a barrier reef is a formidable undertaking even for man. The first breakwater stone was thrown into the water off Point Fermin in San Pedro in 1899. The last 30-ton capstone was placed on the so-called new section in February 1949.

But the breakwater is not yet finished. A bill to extend it another 12,000 feet to protect Seal Beach was introduced into the last session of Congress by Reps. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and James B. Utt of Santa Ana.

Like a coral reef the man-made barrier keeps growing.

Unlike a coral reef, however, it grew by fits and starts. The 11,152-foot San Pedro section, begun in 1899 was finished in 1912. Although the need for a more extensive mole system already had been felt, nothing more was done until the center section

was started in 1920. This 12,500-foot wall was completed in 1937.

**THE THIRD SECTION**, 13,350 feet long from a point south of its Atlantic Ave. line to a point just west of Alamitos Bay, was begun in 1941, but work was interrupted by the war. The job was resumed in 1946 and finished in 1949.

The sea did not quietly submit to having part of itself bound and tamed into a placid bay. On Sept. 24, 1939, the winds and waters rose. A great surge pounded the barrier; cap rocks weighing from 10 to 35 tons were lifted from the wall and thrown into the waves. Fishing boats were torn from their moorings and dashed ashore. The proud U. S. Pacific Fleet, at anchorage in the lee of the breakwater, was damaged.

When the waves fell, a portion of the middle breakwater was left with a bad case of gaposis. The ocean poured through breaks where the huge crown boulders had been dislodged. Repairs to this section, made after the war, cost \$1,472,500.

**NEVERTHELESS**, the breakwater was credited with keeping the fleet from being driven ashore during the storm. The need to provide a safe anchorage for the Navy resulted in the start of construction on the third segment. And as the Pacific war drew to a close, resumption of the interrupted work was urged to provide a calm peacetime anchorage "when the fleet returns."

But the fleet, as a unit, never returned to Long Beach Harbor. One gray morning in the last months of a sickly peace, the great ships of the battle fleet had slipped silently from their anchorage and disappeared into the mists of the Pacific. They went to a rendezvous with blood and flame at Pearl Harbor, to the smoke and stink of Midway and the Coral Sea and to victory in Tokyo Bay.

Steer your way now to the middle breakwater from the outboard rentals slip at Pierpoint Landing and you pass through an area that the maps in neat letters still call the "battleship anchorage." You pass cruisers and fleet tankers, but no battle-

ships. You put the helm over to keep from swamping in the wake of a couple of minesweepers as they shout the gap in the breakwater and dash for the naval base. But no battleships and no fleet.

To see the breakwater at its best, visit it in the early morning when the sun is still red in the east and the soft-breathing waters lie dreaming in the dawn calm. Another good time is just before summer dusk, when the wind has died but not the light, and the distant Long Beach skyline floats in golden vapors. It would be well if you arrange your visit for a flowing tide. Water visibility is likely to be better.

**PROPER DRESS** for a visit to the breakwater is a bathing suit and a skin diver's face mask, swim fins and snorkel. An aqua-lung if you have one and know how to use it, is convenient but not really necessary.

The breakwater stands on a sand and clay core that is about 260 feet wide on the ocean floor. Pyramided on this ridge are three separate layers of rock.

When the breakwater was still in the design stage, it fell to some unimaginative engineer to dub the three rock layers with distinguishing titles. He promptly named them the A, B and C layers, thus flubbing the great poetic opportunity of his life.

The A layer is composed of the huge capstones. It extends 14 feet above and 10 feet below the surface and measures 16 feet across the leveled top.

The B rock is under the A rock and is smaller. The C rock under the B is smaller yet.

The structure towers 75 feet, the height of a seven-story building, above the ocean floor. It cost about 25 million dollars to build.

Underwater the boulders look even bigger than they are, for everything is magnified by one-third in the sunken land. The great rocks are softened by a carpet of purple and white sea urchins interspersed with the soft black or gold shell of a key-hole limpet. Sea slugs wave their soft, sightless bodies.

**THE SEA URCHINS** are  
(Continued on Page 30.)



Photo Courtesy The Skin Diver Magazine

Fishing can be good along the breakwater. Diver, equipped with an aqua-lung, has speared a good-sized sheephead here. Bass, other fish abound.



# How to Discover The Real You



Until taking personality test, gay, happy housewife, Mrs. N., thought she was just gay, happy housewife.



First test showed that Mrs. N. was just a little child at heart and liked to paint pretty pictures. Intrigued, Mrs. N. sought more real-self clues.

**ARE YOU EVER** curious about yourself? Do you sometimes wonder if you have a hidden self? Do you suspect that you have an undiscovered talent? Do you think you have a dual personality? If you answer yes to these questions, you're probably a happy, well adjusted truthseeker.

First, you must look at yourself objectively. There are certain things you know for a fact. You know your sex. You know whether or not you're married. You know how old you are and your birthdate. Man or woman, there are certainties about you, but you'd like to know more. You'd like to know what you're really like.

The very best way to find out about yourself is, of course, to take a personality test. A quiz of this description can be found

at intervals in almost any magazine or newspaper. Tests are usually found under such tantalizing headings as, "How Do You Know You're in the Right Job?" or "Are You Really a Feminine Woman?" or "Are You Sure You Love Your Family?" or "How Do You Know You're Happy?"

In your effort to discover more about your hidden self, of course, you must answer all questions truthfully. No one should see your questions but yourself and perhaps your husband or wife, although a family doctor should sometimes be notified before certain tests are taken.

**THE RESULTS** of some tests are often astounding to the person taking them. Take the case of Mrs. K., a woman who had been happily married for 10 years and who had two children. She

## By Stella George

started in on the test, "Are You Really a Feminine Woman?"

Some of the questions were simple. "Do you like black lace negligees?" and "Does onion breath bother you?" presented no problem. Neither did "Are mink stoles necessary?" and "Were you fond of your sixth grade teacher?" "How often do you tell your husband he looks like Marlon Brando?" was a little more difficult.

There were 50 questions in all. The scoring sheet showed that the answers she gave revealed a definite need for personality improvement. She was apparently unbalanced emotionally because she secretly desired to be a deep-

sea diver, and resented the fact that she was a woman.

The next test she took was "How Do You Know You're Happy?" This test was more technical. There were such questions as, "Have you ever been deluded with ideas of grandeur?" "Do you think negative transfer effect is reduced by learning?" "Are you depressed for months on end?" "Do you think more murders are committed when there is a full moon than at any other time?" Mrs. K's score was .61. Her score showed that:

1. She was not happy.
2. She had never been happy.
3. She was married to a potential killer.
4. She resented her children.
5. She might end up in a mental institution.

**WITHOUT TAKING** these tests, Mrs. K might never have known her real self. The case history of Mr. J. is just as interesting. Mr. J. was 45, owned his own firm, had a wife and two married daughters, and belonged to several clubs. His wife persuaded him to take some tests on the advice of her best friend. She started with "How Do You Know You're in the Right Job?"

The questions were clearly stated. "Do you think you're a failure?" "When did you last spend \$100 frivolously?" "Do you ever wish you were dead?" "Did you ever burn down a house on impulse?" The score sheet indicated that:

1. Mr. J. had a mental age of 11 years 3 months.
2. He hated his work.
3. He would probably commit suicide within six weeks.

The next test undertaken by Mr. J. was "Have You a Hidden Personality?" There were 100 simple questions. "Do you hate people?" was the first question. The eighth, ninth and 10th questions were more detailed: "Do you hate your wife?" "Do you

hate your boss?" "Do you hate your relatives?"

Mr. J. discovered that:

1. He was an extrovert.
2. He was also an introvert.
3. He had alcoholic tendencies.
4. He was a manic depressive.
5. He had no hidden personality.

**THERE ARE MANY** types of tests, each designed to help the individual find himself. A new test has recently been developed to help the testmakers find themselves. ((Heretofore, there never was a test for testmakers.) The test contains 10 questions and is called "How to Know the Real You If You Are a Testmaker." The answers should be a simple yes or no.

1. How old were you when you decided to kill your parents? (Approximately) —

2. Did you leave home voluntarily? —

3. Are you self-supporting? —

4. Have you a mother-in-law complex? —

5. Did you ever play cricket? —

6. Do you hate people who are happy? —

7. Did you always hate people who are happy? —

8. Do you hate animals, particularly cats? —

9. Are you aware you are taking a test? —

10. Do you think this is a fair test? —

Naturally, to the uninformed the questions may seem irrelevant. This is a clever device used in many tests to avoid giving any help to the person taking the test.

If you have answered 6 out of 10 questions with a yes, you have a hidden personality. If you answer 4 yes, 3 no, and leave 3 blank, you are in a depressed state of mind. If you answer 3 yes and 7 no you are a natural (Continued on Page 16.)



Another test showed she was neurotic; ballet dancing was her hidden talent.



Third test indicated she wasn't happy, but was really low IQ manic depressive.

Photos by Roger Coar



# Mother Comes Home With Twins



Ready for trip home, Millen twins, Leopaldo Elias and Elizeo Josue, snooze in arms of Nurse Shirley Coyle.

It's always a dramatic occasion when Mother comes home from the hospital bringing a new baby.

And it's doubly dramatic when Mother comes home with twins.

Thus there was great excitement recently in the Leopaldo E. Millen home, 927 W. 6th St., San Pedro. Mrs. Millen had had nine children, but these were her first twins. Leopaldo Elias Jr., 5 pounds, 10 ounces, and Elizeo Josue, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, were born Jan. 8, one month prematurely, in Seaside Hospital.

At home to greet the twins was Mary Elizabeth, who will be 2 years old in March. Mrs. Millen's other children are in New Mexico.

Mrs. Millen was born in New Mexico, of Mexican descent. Her husband was born in Mexico. Millen is employed by the Mayflower Trailer Co.



Nurses Shirley Coyle and Doris Smith give the mother, Mrs. L. E. Millen, final briefing before she goes home.



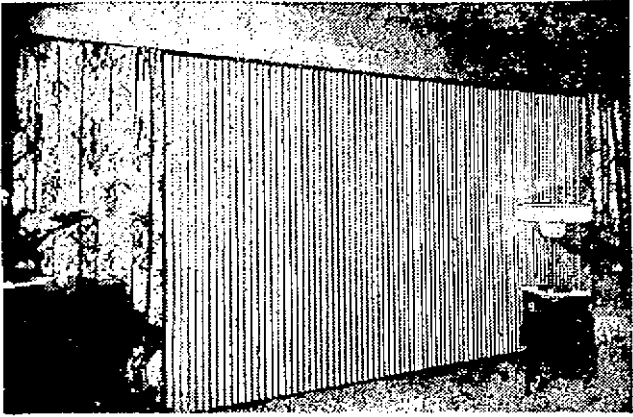
Down hospital corridor goes Mrs. Millen, holding her precious bundle. Husband brings up rear with luggage. Below, Millen gives babes fond look as he starts car.



And baby Mary Elizabeth . . . is she excited! Lively little two-year-old has her first real closeup look at the new babes, future playmates in family.



## The New Look in Window Beauty

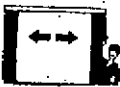


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Balboa Originals

Polynesian Partners is new swimwear ensemble. Tunic, called "pareu," wraps sarong style around waist; has matching shirt. Matching swimsuits worn underneath.

## FASHION FORECAST

# Those Gay-Bird Males!

Charcoal gray and black will be on their way out, come spring, if California apparel designers for men have their way. Boldness of pattern will mark men's suits and Mexican, Polynesian and Chinese will bring gay color to male sports attire if the trend catches fire. Here are some examples of sportswear.

Magnificent Mandarin is new leisure shirt (right). Pure silk satin, hand-embroidered peacocks, \$150.



Call-Fame

Mexican wedding shirts with buttons of silver filigree are colorful leisure attire (below).

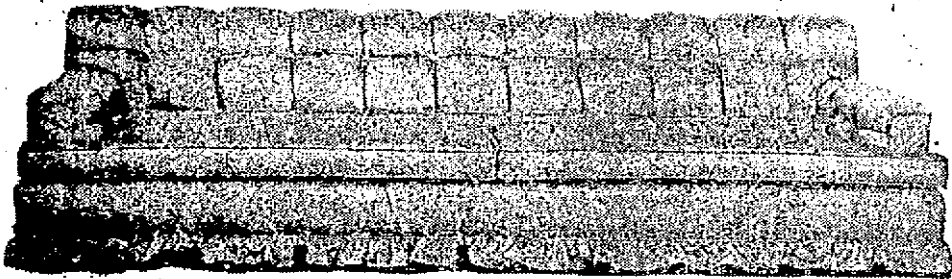


Bercktowne of Hollywood

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# February Furniture Sale

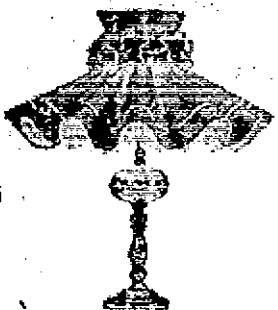


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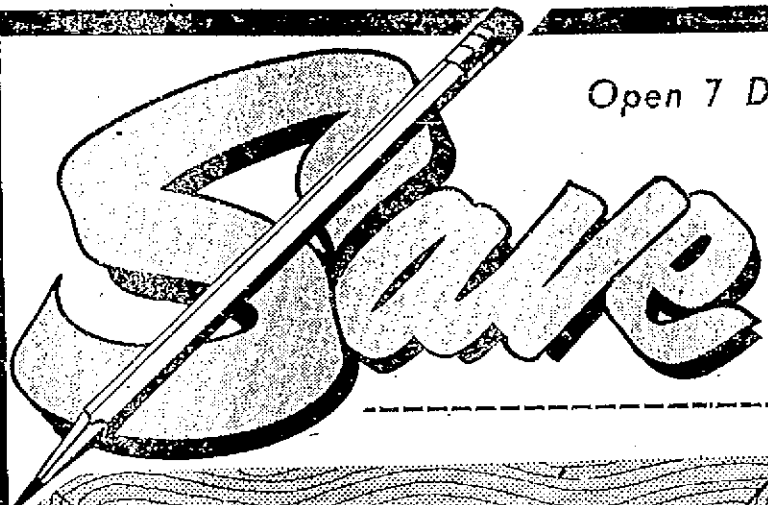
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Extra absorbent.

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Oil of Wintergreen USP. 1-oz. bottle	15 <sup>c</sup>
Eye Bath, 6-oz. bottle. For smog-bitten eyes. Reg. 53c	35 <sup>c</sup>
Milk of Magnesia 16-oz. USP	19 <sup>c</sup>
Citratated Carbonate. 8-oz. bottle. Reg. \$1.00 antacid	79 <sup>c</sup>
Wheat Germ Oil Capsules. Pro- vides Vitamin E. USP stand- ard. Bottle of 100. 1.19 value.	59 <sup>c</sup>
High Potency Vitamin and Mineral Formula Capsules. Bottle of 40. Reg. 2.98	\$1 <sup>79</sup>
Ascorbic Acid Tablets 250 mg. tablets. USP	\$1 <sup>69</sup>
Cod Liver Oil, mint or plain. USP. 16-oz. bottle. Reg. 1.29.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Aspirin, 5-grain USP. Bottle of 1000 tablets.	98 <sup>c</sup>
Castor Oil. 4-oz. bottle USP. Cold pressed	28 <sup>c</sup>

Cough Syrup. White pine with tar compound. 6 oz.	29 <sup>c</sup>
Acetone. 2-oz. USP bottle	9 <sup>c</sup>
Bathalure bubbling bath oil, 1.00 bottle Island Spice fragrance and 1.00 bottle Floral Bouquet. Both for	1 <sup>00</sup>
Wildroot Cream Oil. New economy size bottle. Free plastic dispenser. \$1.75 value.	1 <sup>19</sup>
Aero-Wax—no rubbing floor wax for all types floors. 1/2-gallon can	69 <sup>c</sup>

MAGNETIC POT HOLDER Full size. Permanent magnet holds to any metal surface.	19 <sup>c</sup>
SPUN ALUMINUM CANISTER SET 4 pieces with tightly fitted covers	1 <sup>98</sup>
HEART-SHAPED ALUMINUM CAKE or MOLD PAN	33 <sup>c</sup>
THREE-PIECE GREASE SET Chrome-plated salt, pepper and grease	69 <sup>c</sup>
DECORATED WATER TUMBLERS 8 beautiful patterns	9 <sup>c</sup>
CHALLENGE HOT WATER BOTTLE	89 <sup>c</sup>

Airfoam Pillow, 14"x14", 4 inches thick	1 <sup>69</sup>
Typing Paper. Easy to erase bond. Reg. 25c	15 <sup>c</sup>
Carter's Ink. Reg. 10c. Seven colors	5 <sup>c</sup>
Shinola Dress Parade liquid boot polish. 25c value.	15 <sup>c</sup>
Kites. Favorite spring sport	6 <sup>c</sup>
Kite Twine, 350 feet	6 <sup>c</sup>
4-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Pail	1 <sup>98</sup>
Wood Folding Clothes Dryers 10 rods. Adjustable height	1 <sup>98</sup>
Electrosteem No. 1200 Vapo- rizer. All night. Reg. \$7.95	4 <sup>29</sup>
Webster's Dictionary—900 pages, 52,000 entries	79 <sup>c</sup>
Three-Ring Zipper Binder. Reg. \$2.98	2 <sup>19</sup>
Spiral Notebooks. Reg. 15c	2 for 19 <sup>c</sup>

Bronze Gooseneck Desk Lamps	1 <sup>69</sup>
Ritz Bathroom Scales. 5 modern col- ors. Rubber safe-tread top. Guaranteed one year. 6.95 val.	3 <sup>98</sup>
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MEN'S BILLFOLDS. Top grain leather. All styles. Values to 5.00	2 <sup>50</sup>
FILLS-EAZY LEATHER ZIPPER TOBACCO POUCH	1 <sup>00</sup>
TROIKA VODKA Full fifth	2 <sup>99</sup>
OLD BRIAR PIPE TOBACCO Reg. 1.38 pound tin	1 <sup>19</sup>
IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES Values to 3.69 Assorted shapes and stems	89 <sup>c</sup>



DENNISON DIAPER LINERS 152 de luxe folded liners	59 <sup>c</sup>
PLASTIC BABY HANGERS Green, blue, yellow & pink. Regular 10c each. Box of 6 for	29 <sup>c</sup>
WILSON BABY PULLOVER SHIRTS Sizes 1 through 5. For infants up to 2 years. 100% combed cotton	39 <sup>c</sup>
CRIB TIME BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Hemmed, ready for use. One dozen 27x27	1 <sup>98</sup>
DENNIS MITCHELL BABY AUTO SEAT Hook-over style. Canvas duck material with bright beads and silver bells.	2 <sup>29</sup>
BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER White enamel. With 8-bottle wire rack	1 <sup>98</sup>

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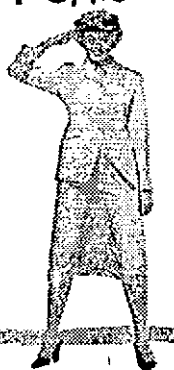
Tom Ewell • Sheree North

**THE  
LIEUTENANT  
WORE  
SKIRTS**

COLOR by DE LUXE

**CINEMASCOPE**

co-starring Rita Moreno



**SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW**

# 'The Lieutenant Wore Skirts'



There's a lot of funny goings-on before Greg Whitcomb (Tom Ewell), a TV writer and World War II hero, and his wife, Katy (Sheree North), solve a domestic situation in "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," a 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope color production. Greg, about to be called back into the Air Force, comforts Katy (above) as Henry Gaxton (Les Tremayne), his literary agent, sympathizes. Henry suggests that Greg ghost-write book about war ace, Capt. Barney Sloan (Rick Jason) and, perhaps, receive a deferment.



Sloan attends Whitcombs' anniversary party. Katy, nice to him, hoping he'll let Greg do book, makes Greg jealous.



Greg gets tight, does silly things. "In dutch" with Katy, he goes to live with Henry. Katy joins WAF, goes to Hawaii.



Greg follows Katy. Refused domicile, he rents grass shack, hires native beauty as servant and invites Katy for a visit.



Katy relents but Greg's penchant for trouble causes further rift. She asks transfer—but there's a happy ending.

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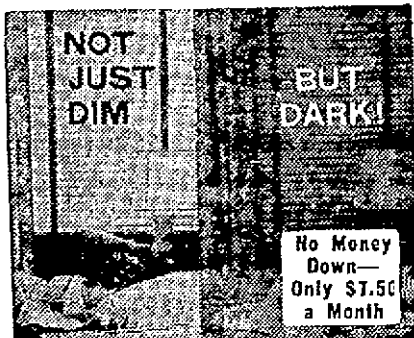
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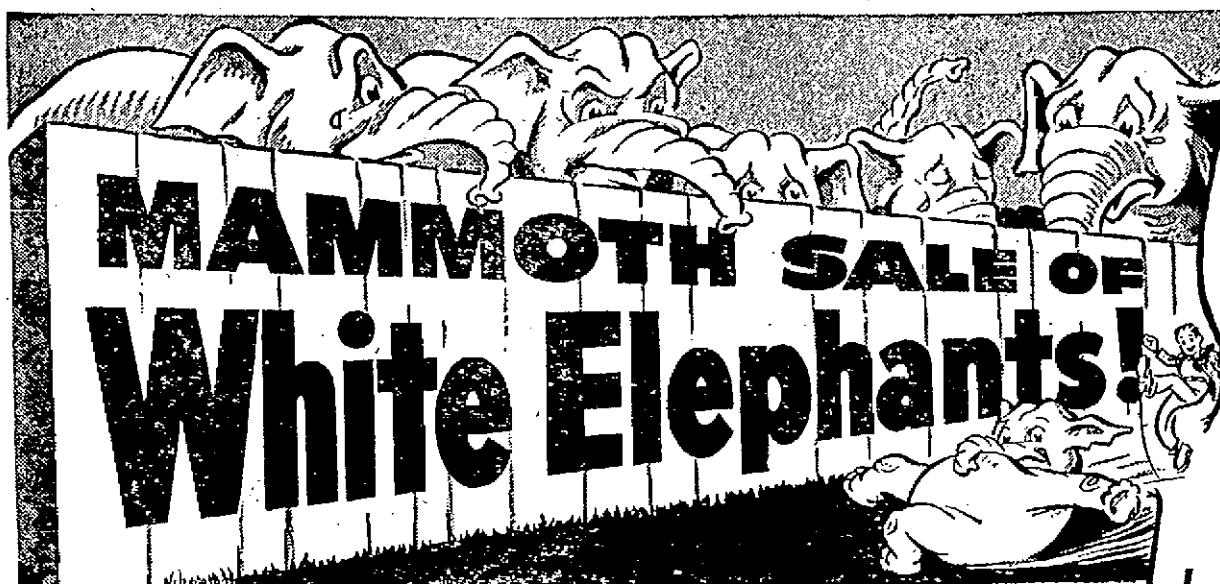
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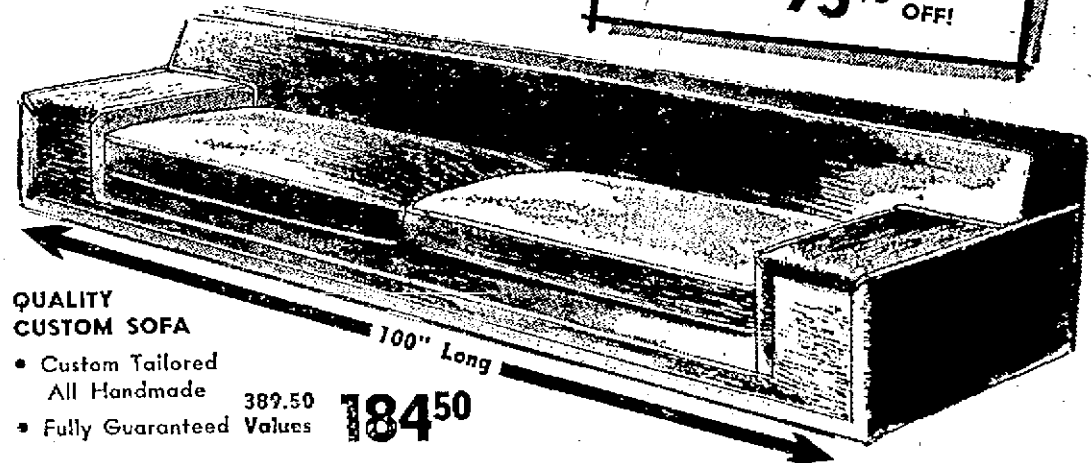
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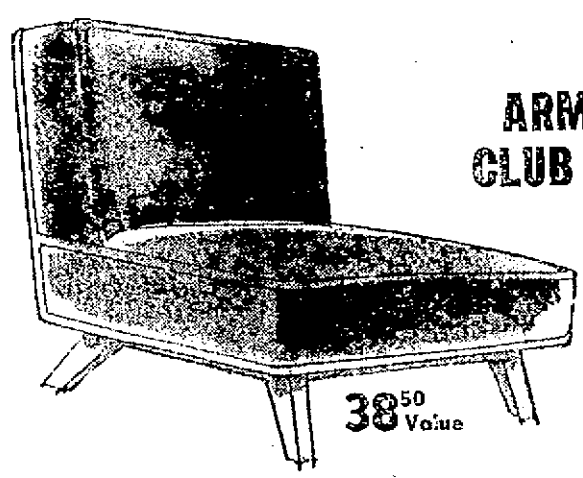
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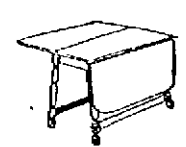
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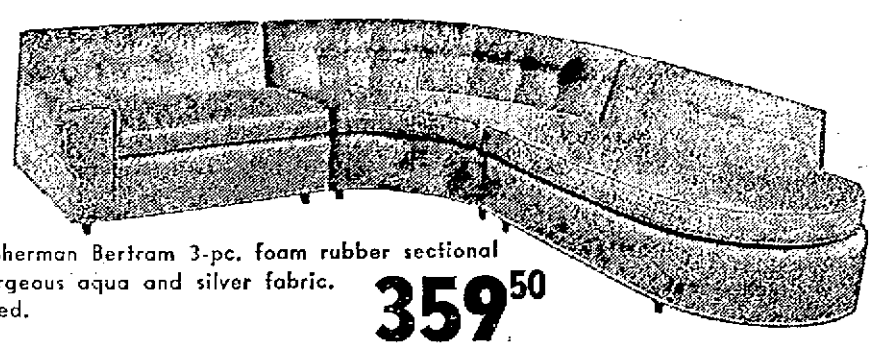
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# It's Sundtime in the Desert

WINTERTIME is sundtime in the California-Nevada-Arizona deserts and there is no better time to rediscover the Southwest than when most of the rest of the country huddles in snow and chill.

Much history and hardship were written on these barren-looking landscapes but today's

traveler can enjoy them with luxury and fun.

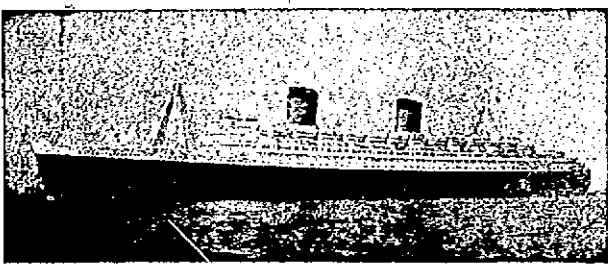
Las Vegas and sunny Palm Springs gather the greatest share of winter visitors. At Las Vegas you can boom or bust with the best of them. Its casinos never close and its showmen always bill the brightest names among Hollywood and cafe headliners. Indeed, there is probably no oth-

er neighborhood in the country with such a concentration of fine entertainment and lodgings for \$8 a day and up than at the new hotels along the city's famous "strip."

Nearby is the Hoover Dam-Lake Mead recreation area, always worth taking an extra day to see.

Easily reached from Las Vegas is Death Valley. Paradoxically, this area once known as a land of desolation and tragedy, is now a popular winter resort. Its fine accommodations and scenic qualities for many years have made it a favorite with experienced western travelers and it continues to lure newcomers.

No desert rat on Death Valley's arid spaces ever saw a more enticing mirage than modern travelers now discover at Furnace Creek Inn. This luxurious oasis in adobe and native stone lies on a long slope of the multi-colored Funeral Mountains. Its big swimming pool is fed by Travertine Spring that bubbles out of the mesa at a constant 70 degrees. Rates here run around \$34 a day, American plan, for two people. At nearby Furnace Creek Ranch accommodations start at \$9.50 for two.



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When red ocotillo and yellow spiny cholla flower in spring, interest picks up in the Anza Desert area.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"San Antonio on Ibiza sounds like just what I want. Do you have a picture of a house I can buy there? Or are there inns? Is it very primitive? What about the foods? What's the cheapest way to get to Barcelona? What are the entrance requirements? Could a person live there indefinitely and still remain a citizen of the United States? Where can I learn MORE?"

THE SPANISH State Tourist Office, which is pushing Majorca, reluctantly offers this list of hotels for San Antonio: Ses Sevines, Portmany, Playa, San Antonio and Bahia, all second class, and Tunit, first class B.

I stayed in the Ses Sevines, and I can't think of a thing second class about it unless walking 30 yards down the corridor to the facilities bothers you. The Tourist Office also mentions Hotel Ibiza, with a second class rating, in Ibiza, the port where you'll land. And the Pension Marimonte, a first-class pension in Santa Eulalia del Rio, a small town across the island from San Antonio.

San Antonio is a simple town, but I wouldn't call it primitive. Three or four sidewalk cafes. But no sidewalk. These shut down about dusk, when the local bodega takes over. You can sit around there sipping wine — and what wine and at what a lovely price — at yourself out of one of those funny Spanish bottles until midnight. The food, in the Ses Sevines at least, was tasty, too plentiful and fairly varied.

I'm not positive, but I think the cheapest way to get to Barcelona would be tourist class on the Italian Lines; \$205 from New York.

The only entrance requirements are a passport. This is good for two years and renewable for two years at the American consulate in Barcelona. Then you have to get a new passport. But you can get it there. If you're a native-born American, you don't ever have to come home. If you're a naturalized American, you can stay three years in the country of your birth and five years elsewhere without returning to the States.

The Tourist Office was dubious, and I'm dubious, too, but I thought Ibiza's local chamber of commerce might have some information available for release. Write Fomento del Turismo, Ibiza (Balearic Isles), Spain. The Spanish Information Bureau, Paseo del Generalísimo 38-40, Majorca (Balearic Isles), might be helpful if it isn't too chauvinistic.

.....

"What's the idea of telling people you can fly to Ajijic from Tepic. You fly from Guadalajara, \$12.69 round trip."

MEXICO, forgive us. But there's now a highway from Tepic to Ajijic. Takes 2 1/2 hours. Good road.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



## WINTERTIME IS SUNTIME IN THE DESERT

(Continued from Page 10)  
Mirador, Desert Inn, Biltmore or Wonder Palms get around \$22. There are also many less famous but still very nice hotels such as La Fonda, Pepper Tree Inn and Rossmore which start at \$15.

Still another desert community but one relatively undiscovered is Borrego Springs. On the Anza Desert, south of Palm Springs, Borrego Valley has all

the play potential of its northern neighbor.

**SUBSURFACE WATER** has been found and with the growth of desert farming the area is also becoming a pleasant winter home and holiday site.

While it offers easy desert living throughout the winter months, March and April mark the scenic season at this spot along one of Kit Carson's trails. It is then that the cactus blooms

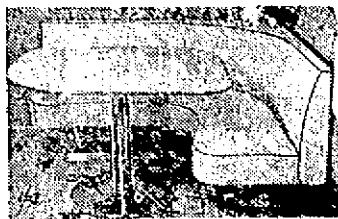
and the valley floor is bright with fragile verbena and desert evening primrose.

The stillness that settles from the bordering Santa Rosa and San Ysidro Mountains doesn't keep this bud of a town quiet, however. There is plenty of activity for valley guests at Desert Lodge and Borrego Palms resorts and a number of de luxe motels. Rates at the resorts center around \$10 a day, European plan.

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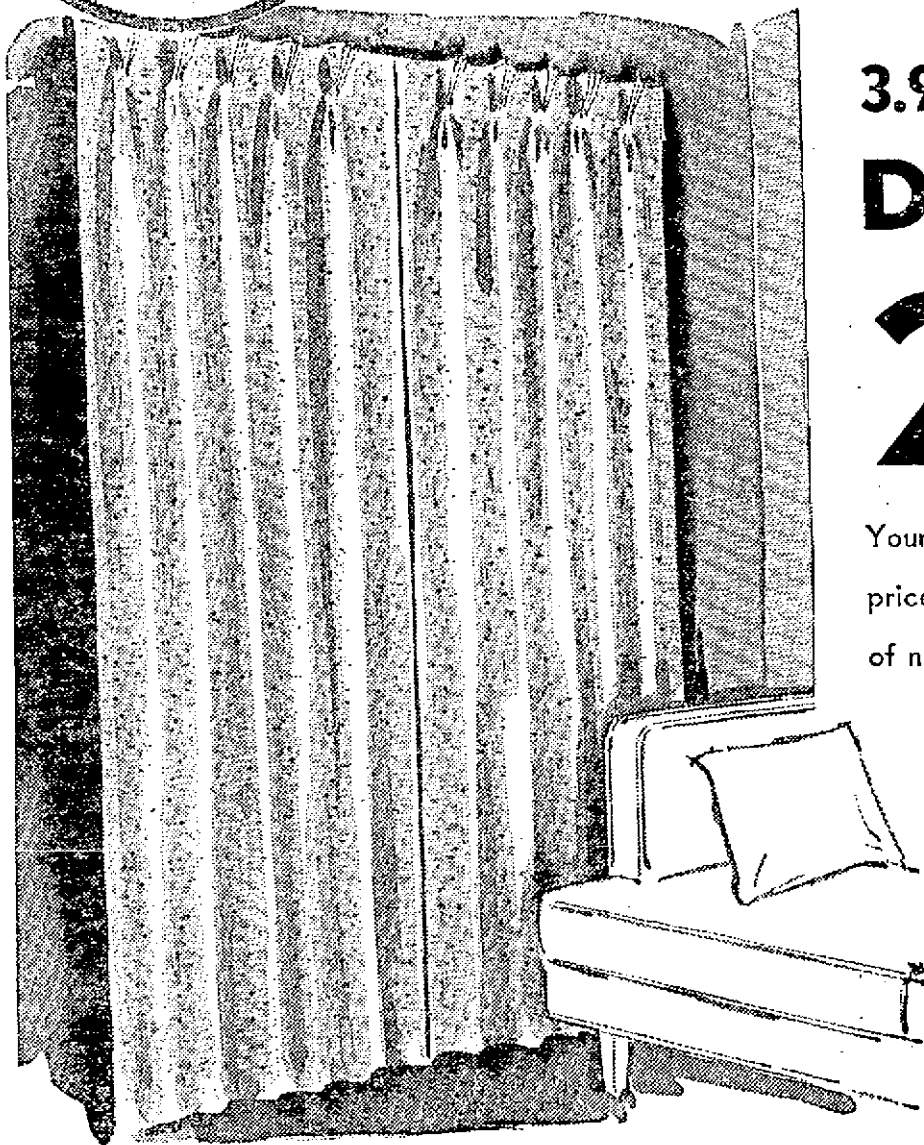
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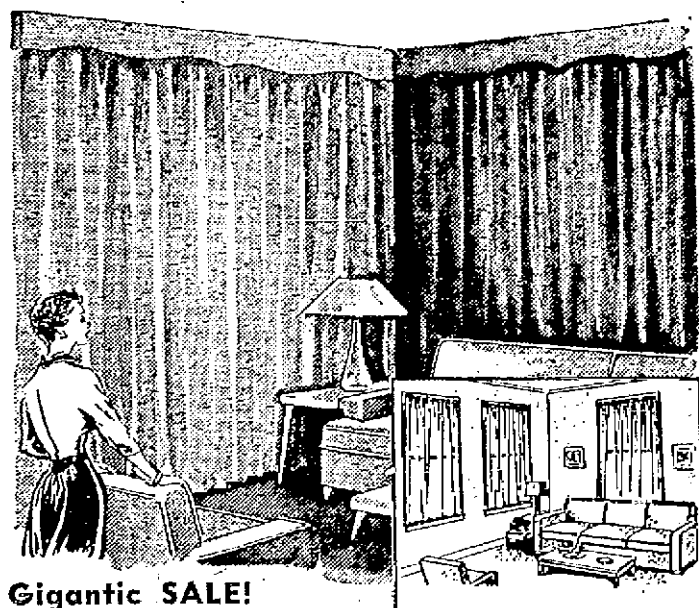
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Better than an original because he helped to build  
it is Roger Cleveland Elliott's farm wagon model.

## Wagon from Dreams

By Garald Lagard

THE YEAR 1929 is remem-  
bered unpleasantly by a lot  
of people, but Walter Cleveland  
Elliott remembers it as the year  
the toy wagon came from Sears  
& Roebuck. He was a farm boy  
in Louisiana, and the wagon was  
an exact model of the Stude-  
baker farm wagon that had held  
many a load of produce during  
generations of farmers. The toy  
wagon had a lot of hard use and  
now nothing remains of it but a  
few scraps of metal and some  
wood with faded red paint.

Elliott is now lease foreman  
for the Federal Oil Co., living on  
the lease at Huntington Beach  
with his wife, Winnifred, and  
his son, Roger Cleveland Elliott,  
14. Roger had listened with re-  
spect to stories of that old model  
wagon and he wanted one. But  
Sears & Roebuck couldn't even  
remember such a vehicle. Nor  
was there a Studebaker farm  
wagon for sale anywhere. But  
there were tools and ambition in  
the Elliott home, and the toy  
wagon project got under way.

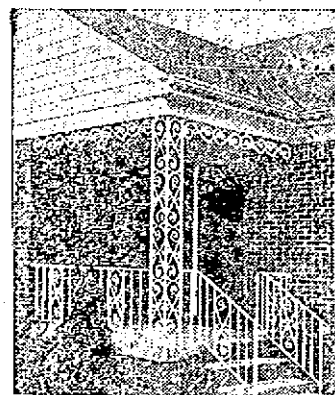
From what remained of the  
old wagon Elliott and his son  
drew plans to scale, following

pictures for forgotten details.  
Then every piece of wood for the  
small vehicle was shaped and  
prepared for assembly. The iron  
was forged and the iron tires  
were welded and then shrunk  
into place on the handmade  
wheels. Roger worked beside his  
father during the whole oper-  
ation, so it is not possible to re-  
member just who did what.

THE WAGON is finished now  
and brave with red and yellow  
paint, complete with the Stude-  
baker trademark. The seat  
springs are sprung and bowed for  
just the right degree of bounce  
to carry a rider over a rutted  
corn field. The body is 40 inches  
long and 15 inches wide. Even  
tools for the dismantling of the  
wheels have been forged and  
blued and are carried in a dis-  
tinctive tool box. From a dis-  
tance, without perspective, the  
model cannot be distinguished  
from the full scale wagon of  
years ago.

One thing about young Roger's  
wagon: It's not only as good as  
the counterparts of years ago  
but it's better because he helped  
to build it!

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# They Said He Couldn't Skate



Gill Harris Photo

Bob Venter of Long Beach throws a hip block into Tommy Atkinson in sizzling roller derby tangle.

Derby fans can see him on television during these contests.

VENTER IS KNOWN for his famous hip block. "It takes a lot of ambition, heart, and a desire to win to make a good skater," Bob said. "Many good flat track skaters are lost on a banked track."

While Bob was with the Chiefs in Hawaii, he came down with an eye infection and could not play for three days. While sitting dejectedly on the sidelines one night, he noticed one of the Chicago Westerners was throwing his weight around and acting rough. The coach of the Chiefs needed an experienced man. He looked doubtfully at Venter's bad eye. He had no choice so he signaled him to go on.

"In the last three minutes," Bob said, "I scored 5 points and got in three fights. Those points won the game."

His coach came up to him afterwards and said jokingly, "You should skate with a bad eye all the time."

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IF YOU DON'T LIKE roller derby because you never could become a skater!" the family of Bob Venter, 7165 Orange Ave., often said heatedly.

Bob, who is a member of the plastics department at Douglas-Torrance, was an avid basketball fan in 1949. He had many arguments with his family whether to watch basketball games or roller derby on television.

Not one to pass up a challenge, he decided to show them. He entered the tryouts for the Philadelphia Panthers and, much to his parents' amazement, was successful in making the team. He stayed with them until he was drafted in the Army in December 1951.

He started his comeback in 1953 with the New York Chiefs. After touring the nation for two years, Bob decided to settle down in Southern California. His skating now is confined to week ends with the Chiefs at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles and Lane Field in San Diego. Roller

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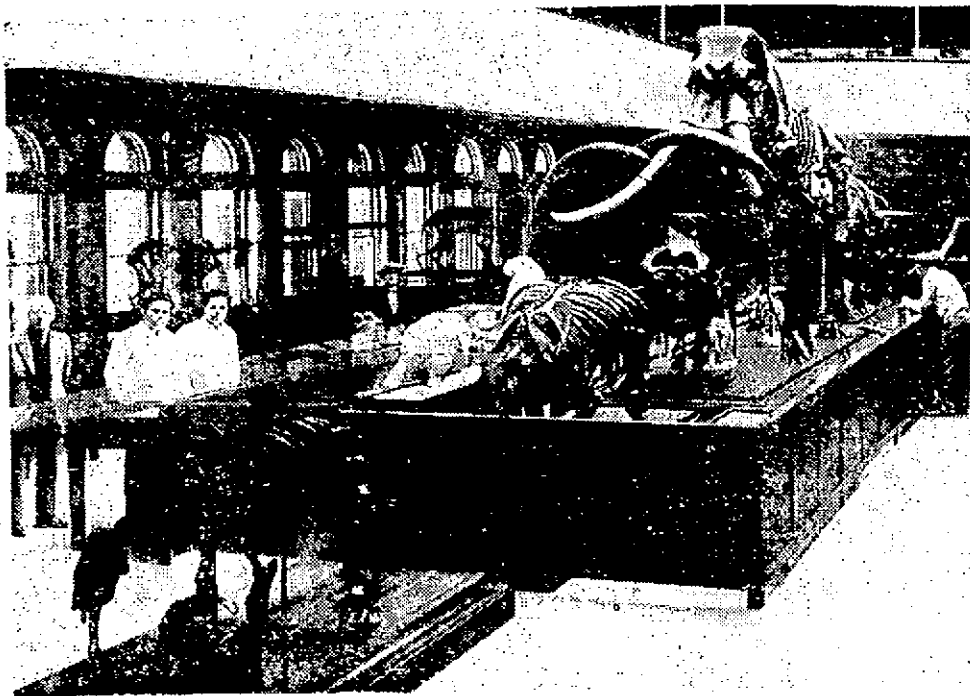
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# Nature's Death Trap of



Photos by Los Angeles County Museum

L. A. County Museum displays prehistoric bones from tar pits. Foreground, little ground sloth; next, giant ground sloth, and beyond, Imperial elephant.

By Aubrey B. Haines

EVER SET TO GRIP its unsuspecting prey, a sinister death trap spreads across the wide grounds of Hancock Park (formerly Rancho La Brea) in Los Angeles. There, through the ages, nature has assembled the richest collection of preserved bones ever to be found by man, and there man has come to excavate and gain an insight into prehistoric times.

Brea is the Spanish word for tar and tar has abounded in the park area since time immemorial, oozing up in a gummy pitch from holes three or four inches wide and spreading into deep pools. Exposed to the air and becoming mixed with dust and sand, the pitch was converted into sticky asphalt. Dust coated the surface, appearing falsely firm and leading unwary birds and animals to walk upon it, only to be gripped in an inescapable trap. Slowly they sank, struggling and screaming, to their deaths in the tar, their bones being preserved in the gooey mass. Thousands of hapless creatures were thus interred.

In 1905, a Los Angeles geologist came to look at the pitch pools. Assembling some bones, he showed them to a naturalist friend. The man was impressed. "This place is nothing less than a death trap of the ages," he said. Digging around, he picked out a few bones. "I'm going to send these to John Merriam at the University of California," he added.

Merriam was an expert at identifying such things. No sooner had he heard where the bones came from than he prepared to dash down to Rancho La Brea. He felt like a man who had been willed an unexpected fortune. Nevertheless, when he went to dig in the tar pools, Merriam saw that the treasure was far greater than he could ever have guessed. All the bone collections in all the world's museums held nothing to compare with it for this particular period of time. The asphalt of Rancho La Brea

housed a huge menagerie of the Ice Age.

THERE BY THE HUNDREDS were saber-toothed tigers with monstrous claws. Great wolves, vultures, mastodons, mammoths, and giant ground sloths as big as oxen were there, too. Bison larger than the living American buffalo were found. Horses and llama-like camels of prehistoric times mingled their bones with other, more familiar creatures, and animals that the American scientists had never even heard about.

As Merriam worked with other scientists, he could not help but envision the cruel play that had been enacted thousands of times on this spot. For instance, a ground sloth lumbers out of the forest near by, not stopping to dig up plants with his enormous digging claws. Thirsty, he mistakes the deceptive gleam of the tar pool for water; perhaps water does cover the surface, left there by a shower. Breaking

into a trot, he blunders into the pool, then stops short, surprised.

Angrily, he lifts one gummy foot from the ooze and shakes it, not realizing that already he is too late to turn back. At the same time, the other feet sink deeper into the tar. He struggles in desperation, but to no avail. He cannot pull himself free. There is nothing for him to push against nor any bottom his feet can touch. Trapped, a despairing cry comes from his throat.

Near and far that distressing cry resounds. Hearing it, herb-eating animals raise their heads and shudder. But the saber-toothed tigers rejoice. So also do the wolves and the vultures. All the flesh-eating creatures hearing that cry move in the direction from which it comes.

Standing on the edge of the pool, the tigers watch the floundering, helpless sloth with hungry eyes. Then one of them leaps on the animal's back with a lusty snarl, digs in with his



Fossils imbedded in the tar of Hancock Park are seen in this Observation Pit, specially prepared exhibit.



# the Ages

monstrous claws, and with his great sabers stabs at the neck again and again. The sloth stops floundering; he is dead.

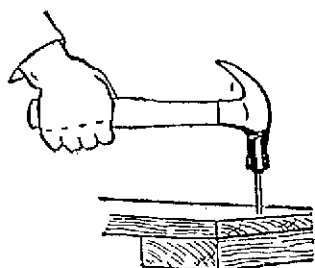
NOW A SECOND and a third tiger take the fatal plunge. The three snarl and struggle to claim their prey. But at first they are so busy that they do not realize that they, too, are caught in the gummy mass.

On the edge of the pool wolves stand hungrily watching. In their turn they also spring into the baited trap, only to meet the same end. Now from the trees round about there comes a great flapping of wings. Vultures are coming down to feed on sloth, tigers and wolves. The cruel beaks tear into the living flesh. But as they do so, the flapping wings dip into the tar. The vultures are imprisoned, too. And through the ages thousands of times this same play has been repeated. One living bait has replaced another. So the hunter has become the hunted.

Today at Hancock Park an exhibit has been prepared at the Observation Pit, where one may see fossils embedded in the tar. And in Hancock Hall at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, mounted skeletons of strange prehistoric creatures may be seen. Behind each other the huge skeletons seem to march like some fantastic circus parade. They are dark brown, since no amount of cleaning can remove the stain of the tar, which has penetrated the hardest layers of bones and teeth.

Those who wish to visit the tar pits may reach Hancock Park by way of Wilshire Blvd. Exposition Park Museum is located off Figueroa St., near Los Angeles Coliseum.

## Tool Tips



To use a hammer, grip the handle well back for good leverage. Rest the hammer head squarely on the nail. Then raise it and strike sharply using both wrist and forearm muscles.

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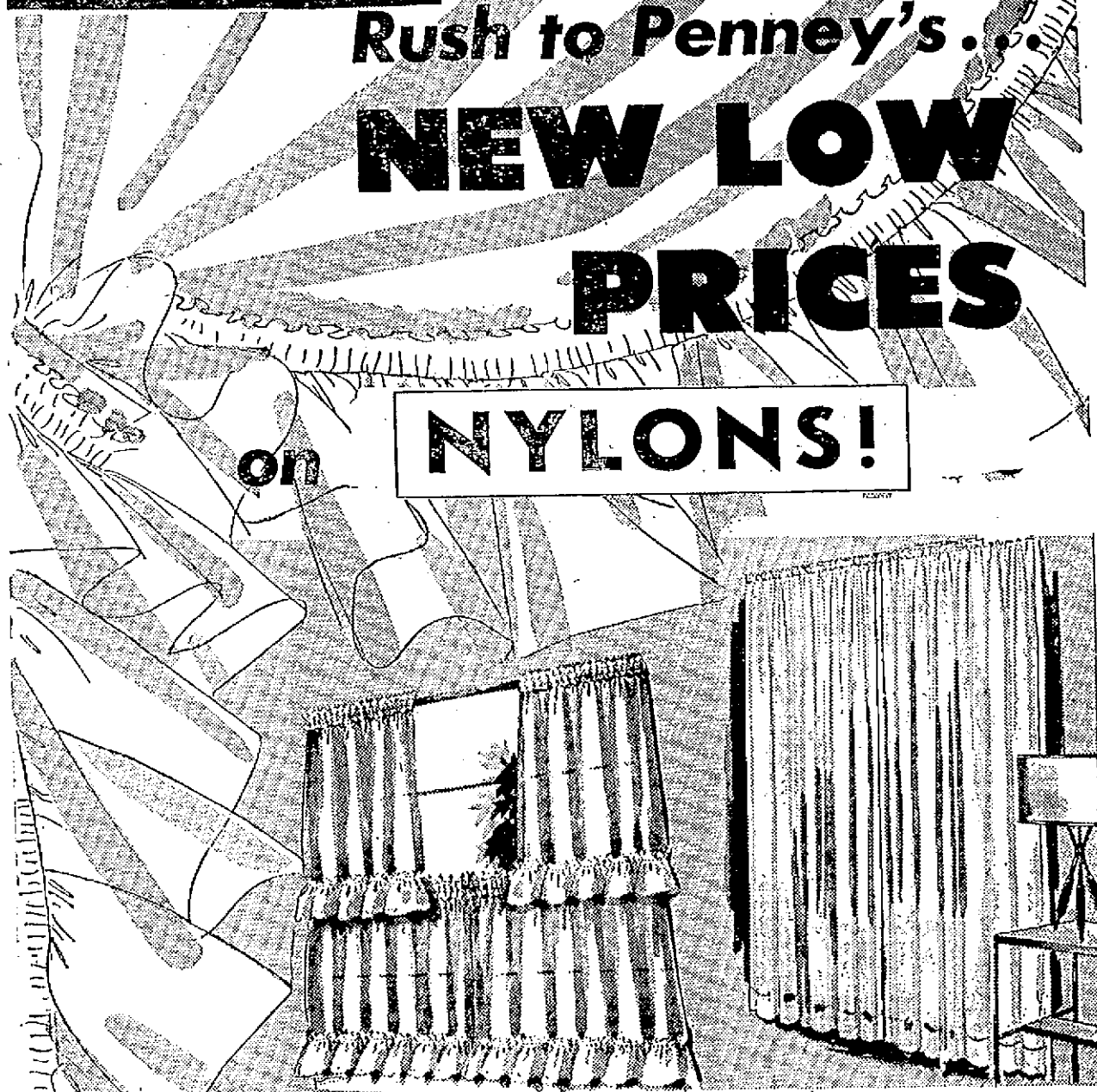
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COOKING

# Add New Zest to Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IF YOU'RE under the impression that a meal is not complete without meat — just take our word that "it ain't necessarily so." Just try serving a starchy vegetable and a light one together and you will have a very reasonable and hearty facsimile to the meat-and-potato standby.

Mrs. G. Don Brown, 287½ Granada Ave., is a past master on the subject of vegetables. She has a happy faculty for blending them, too, a statement with which you'll heartily agree after you've tried her carrots and turnips "medley," the featured recipe accompanying this article.

MRS. BROWN SAYS, also, that vegetables must be treated kindly in order to assure freshness, flavor and high vitamin content upon their arrival at table. Hurry fresh vegetables home from the store, wash, trim and drain them, then pop them into the refrigerator to keep them colorful and retain vitamins. In cooking vegetables she suggests that you remember these pointers:

1. Use very little water for cooking.
2. Cook vegetables for the shortest possible time, only until tender.
3. Cover utensils to keep air out.
4. Don't put in baking soda to brighten food colors.
5. Start vegetables in boiling water.
6. Once boiling begins, turn burner down to maintain gentle boiling.
7. Avoid unnecessary stirring of vegetables during cooking.
8. Don't throw away vegetable liquids; use in soups, cream

## Kitchen Tip:

A little baking powder in meat loaf will make it light and fluffy and prevents too much shrinking.

saucers, in vegetable cocktails or tomato juice.

9. Keep foods as fresh as possible before cooking; use dependable automatic refrigeration.

10. Serve foods soon after cooking.

When serving vegetables, don't forget that much depends upon their arrangement. Nothing can be so monotonous or so inviting as a vegetable platter. Without more ado, we offer some different ways and means of preparing vegetables:

**YOU'LL LIKE** Mrs. Brown's suggestions for "perk up" your vegetables, too. She says, "Broccoli and asparagus taste quite 'yummy' if peanuts or almonds are 'browned' in butter and poured over them."

"If white sauce is used with vegetables it is good to put a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne pepper — or Tabasco sauce and a tiny bit of grated onion in them. It truly adds a little zest to them."

As for squash, she says, "Even people who don't care for it as a rule, rather like it spiced up."

Following are more of her vegetable recipes:

## Spiced Squash

Summer squash  
Salt  
Pepper

¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon butter  
2 tablespoons evaporated milk  
Cook squash in salted water until tender. Drain as thoroughly as possible. Keep the saucepan over a low flame and mash the squash. Then add the other ingredients. It can be served immediately, or it may be put into a casserole with a topping of buttered cracker crumbs and browned in the oven.

## Corn Oysters

1 12-ounce can kernel corn  
½ teaspoon Ac'cent  
1 cup sifted enriched flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

## The Real You

(Continued From Page 4.)

testmaker. If you answer 7 yes and 3 no you have criminal tendencies.

The above test was taken by a group of university students, several of whom had accredited high school diplomas. Out of 50 testmaker students who took the test four found that:

1. They had a mother complex.
  2. They were neurotic.
  3. They loathed school.
- Thirty-four discovered that:
1. They were potential killers.
  2. They loathed the word loathe.
  3. They loathed themselves.
- The remaining 12 found that:
1. They were happy well-adjusted testmakers.
  2. They loved people who took tests.
  3. They loved to take tests.

Tests stimulate a person into making the most of himself regardless of psychological blocks. According to authorities it is entirely possible that a test will some day be developed which will reveal that a happy, well-adjusted person is, in reality, happy and well-adjusted.

¼ teaspoon paprika  
2 teaspoons sugar  
2 egg yolks  
2 egg whites

Drain corn; chop; stir in Ac'cent. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, paprika and sugar. Beat egg yolks; add corn; add to dry ingredients. Beat egg whites stiff, fold in. Drop by teaspoons in shallow fat (1½ inches deep) heated to 375° F. Fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 6 servings.

## Cheese-Topped Stuffed Peppers

6 green pepper halves  
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted  
1 7-ounce can tuna, broken into pieces  
½ teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
2 cups hot cooked macaroni  
6 slices pasteurized process American cheese  
Paprika

Cook the green pepper halves in boiling salted water for 5 to 8 minutes. Drain well. Combine the cream of mushroom soup, tuna and seasonings. Toss with the macaroni and fill the green pepper halves with the mixture. Place in a moderate oven, 375°, for 25 minutes. Top each serving with a slice of cheese and place in the oven again until the cheese begins to melt. Sprinkle with paprika. Six servings.

## Kitchen Companion

There could be no finer gift for the 1956 bride—or the housewife who needs an occasional assist with her cooking problems—than "Mary Meade's Kitchen Companion" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95). For here is the most comprehensive book of its kind of the season, a guide to almost every task in kitchen or pantry.

Author Ruth Ellen Church, winner of frequent awards for her skill in presenting news about food and cooking, gives the how-to approach to questions pertaining to the operation of the newest type dream kitchens, planning family meals, entertaining without knocking yourself out, inside pointers on baking breads, cakes, cookies and pies, novel as well as traditional ways of cooking fish and fowl, how to cook and carve and keep meats, and new ways to prepare vegetables. But best of all are her hundreds of tips on uses of milk and eggs, sauces and cheeses, sugars and spices, wines and liqueurs. A book that will be referred to constantly in almost any kitchen.

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Little bits of kitchen magic can turn prosaic vegetable dishes into delightful culinary achievements, as Mrs. G. Don Brown knows, and her cooking attests.

## Mrs. Brown's Carrots and Turnips:

4 medium carrots  
4 medium turnips  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon butter

Cook carrots and turnips separately until done. Mash together and add other ingredients. Consistency should be the same as mashed potatoes when ready to serve.

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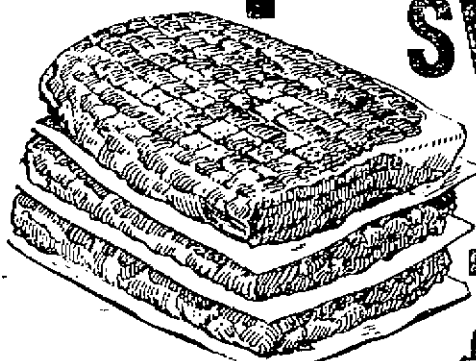
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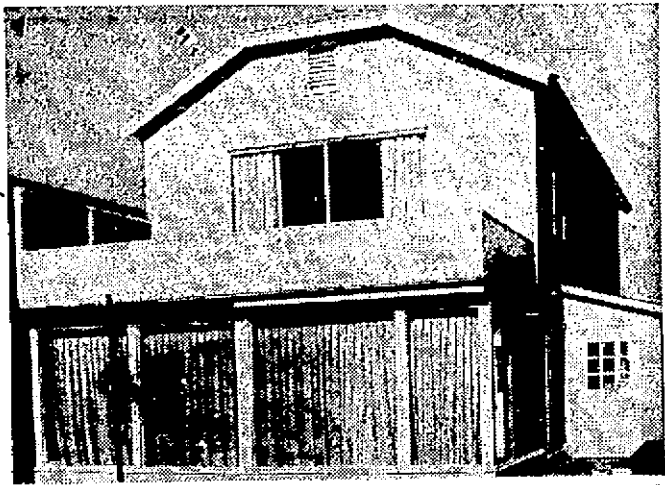
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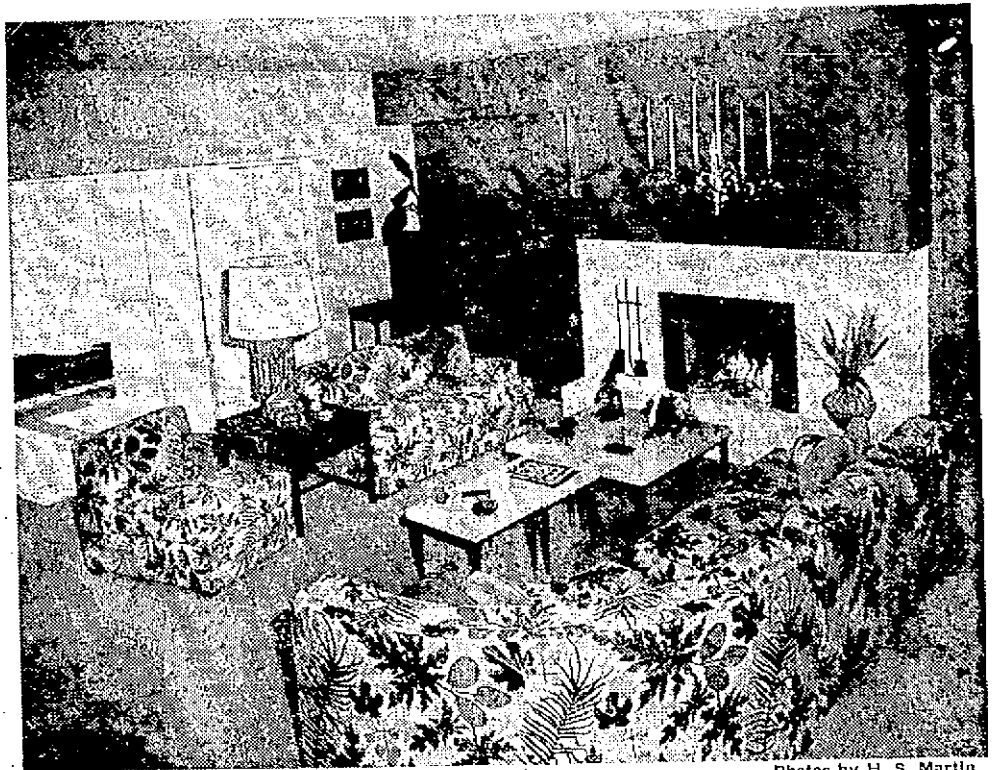
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Photos by H. S. Martin

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Contrasting values of white brick and shutters against charcoal paneling lend drama to the Kenneth Shaws' living room, as seen here from stairway.

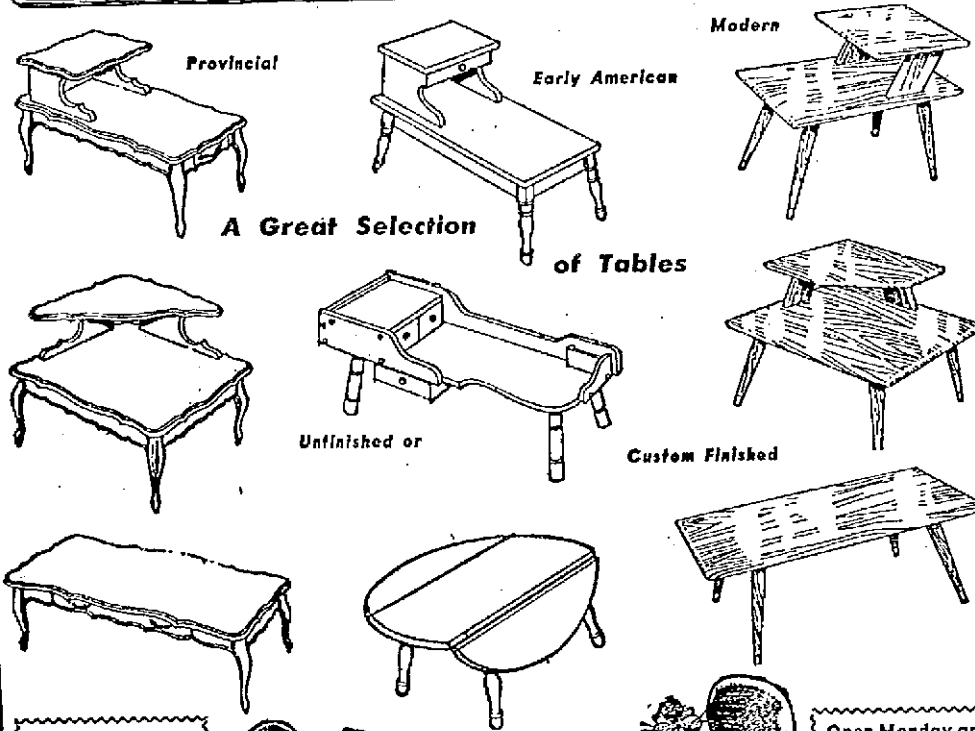
**AS PERSONABLE** and congenial as its owners, as fascinating as a good book is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw at 6919 Seaside Walk. In many ways unconventional, this 30-year-old house has many charms, not the least of which is its location. Although the address links it to the sea, the actual walkway gave up some beach to the waves and is separated from the water by sand and ice plant. Thus, entry to the house is gained by the somewhat involved but very scenic route of a walk-

By Eileen Ball

swings open to the living room that, without the conditioning effect of an entry hall, packs a dramatic wallop. **OPPOSITE THE DOOR** is a wall paneled in wood, hand-rubbed to a dull charcoal finish. Right in the middle of this wall is a flush fireplace masked in white brick. In opulent contrast to this stark simplicity is a very rococo and elegant six-branch gilt candle sconce that hangs over the fireplace. In essence, this typifies that daring which Mrs. Shaw exhibited in decorating her home. With frankly contemporary furnishings she was unafraid to introduce items of baroque personality into the picture. And

way leading in from 70th Pl. The walk is bordered by a rustic grapestake fence hung every few feet or so with hurricane lamps. English ivy trails up the fence and heavily-clustered pyracantha berry plants border the walkway. When the Shaws entertain (which is a regular frequent and happy happenstance of the household) guests wend their way to the front door down the flower-ing path that leads to the sheltered brick porch. A huge charcoal-colored door

### solid maple solid ash



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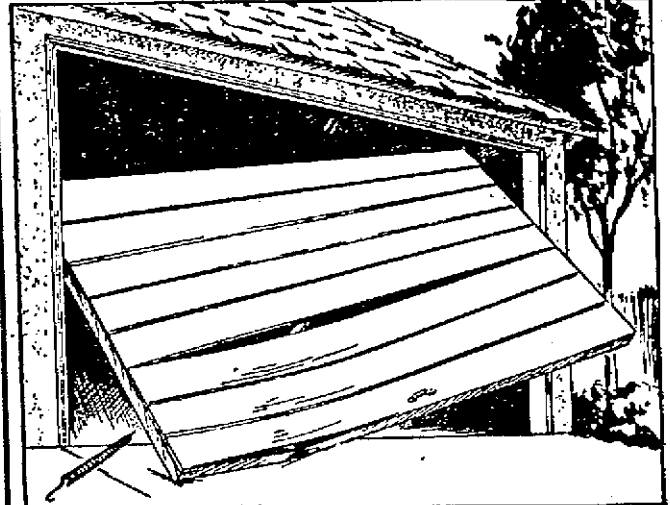
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# Book

their effect in such modern surroundings is surprisingly good.

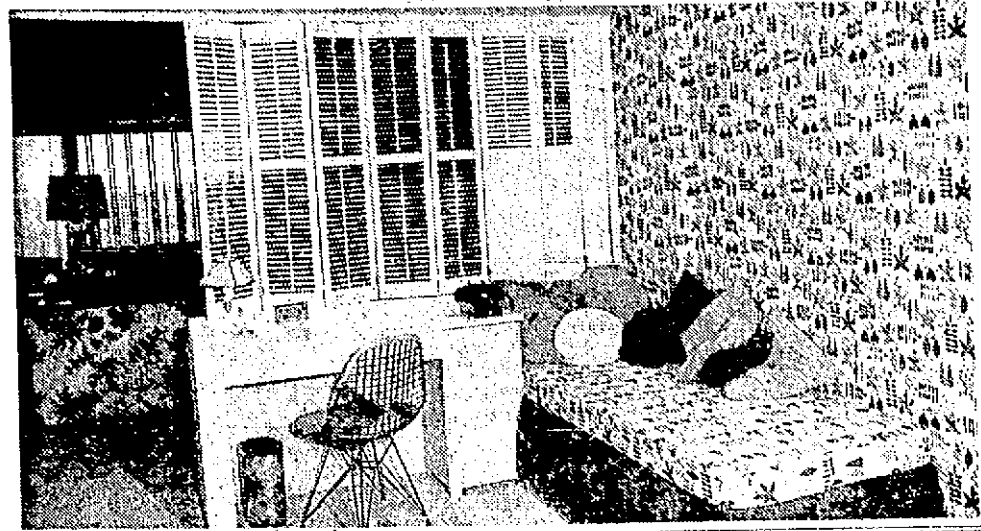
To the left of the fireplace is a recessed wall, its lower section devoted to storage cabinets of the same paneling as the walls and fitted with touch latches so that their presence is a secret to the casual observer. The upper portion constitutes a planter in which a lush assemblage of tropicals grows against what is easily the most daring background imaginable for an interior. The back of the recess—an area of about seven feet wide and three feet high—has been painted a fluorescent orange that literally glows under the light that is hidden in the overhead paneling. Controlled lighting enables the Shaws to govern just the amount of light to be shed for greatest effectiveness.

Six square, white, cork-topped snack tables may be grouped together in front of the fireplace to form one large surface or they may be used independently about the room for individual service.

A CUSTOM DESIGNED 4-piece sectional provides most of the living room seating. Two sections of love-seat size, a curved and a single piece are all upholstered in a unique hand-blocked linen fabric that shows charcoal leaves and hot orange papaya against a ground of pearl grey. The repetition of the red-orange color so prominently displayed back of the planter has been effectively brought into play in the upholstery in a way that gives unity to the whole.

To the left of the front door is a charming game table exquisitely styled of pickled walnut along contemporary lines. The four arm chairs that accompany it are upholstered in hot orange leather. Matching the group is a low console used near the stairway. Styled of the same greyed wood, it is topped with black marble that contributes a note of opulence to the room.

A second distinctive touch of



Marble and brick were the materials for an ingenious desk (center) in the Shaw den. Shutters are practical way to open up the room.

the traditional is seen in the table lamp that stands between two sections of the sofa grouping. Mounted on an exquisite silver stand is a lovely cut glass cluster hung with a dozen sparkling prisms and topped with a smoked white silk drum shade. So beautiful is this lamp in its own right and so utterly unexpected in this setting that its choice posed a perfect solution to the reading light issue.

PROVIDING AN unobtrusive background for the furniture are the other walls painted soft grey, the white ceiling and the wall-to-wall carpet of pale sand.

White louvered doors fold back along the south wall to reveal a lanai that literally extends itself out onto the sand and enjoys the beach through its three-sided window walls. Furnished like a cabana with grey-and-white striped draperies and colorfully upholstered furniture, this is a room where lounging, sunshine and television are enjoyed.

On the other side of the living room is the area that once existed solely as a family dining room. The Shaws, who prefer family meals served in the lanai, at the breakfast bar or at the game table (which extends to

(Continued on Page 29.)

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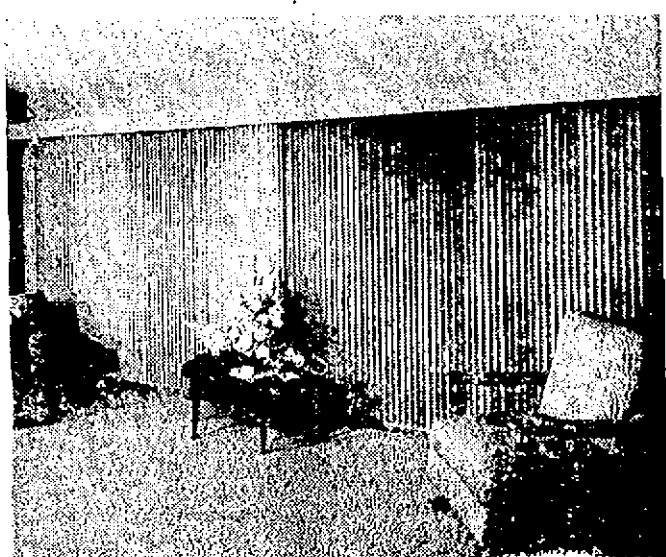
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# Tombstone -- The Town

By Vera Williams

**LET'S GO** to Tombstone "the town too tough to die."

And let's saunter down Allen St.—Tombstone's (and Arizona's) most famous thoroughfare.

Let's start at 6th St., just east of the Bird Cage Theater. Here Curly Bill Brocius, later head of the formidable Clanton gang, slew the first man killed in the Earp-outlaw feud when he shot Marshal Fred White in the fall of 1880.

**AT THE 5TH ST.** end of that block stood the Cosmopolitan Hotel, where the Earp faction made its headquarters at the height of the Earp struggle against gangsters and political officials of Cochise County.

It was from the Cosmopolitan that, in the spring of 1882, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and four other deputy United States marshals rode forth to hunt the murderers of Morgan Earp, defying arrest at the hands of Sheriff John Behan.

Let's walk across the street to the building which formerly was the Oriental Saloon—the liveliest spot in Old Tombstone.

From this establishment Luke Short stepped, on Feb. 25, 1881, in answer to the threats of another ace gunman named Charlie Storms. The latter's next stop was Boot Hill and he stayed there.

**BUCKSKIN FRANK LESLIE**, whose known killings totaled 14, tended bar in those days at the Oriental. Hearing that Billy Claiborne was waiting outside for him with a rifle, Frank stepped out the side door of the saloon.

He had a cigarette in his mouth when he called up 5th St. to where Billy stood near the Allen St. entrance. He still was smoking it when he walked back behind the bar, having fired with his usual accuracy. That was Nov. 14, 1882.

West across 5th St., near the Crystal Palace Saloon, which still operates, Virgil Earp was bushwhacked by outlaws just before Christmas in 1881.

Let's jaywalk from the Crys-



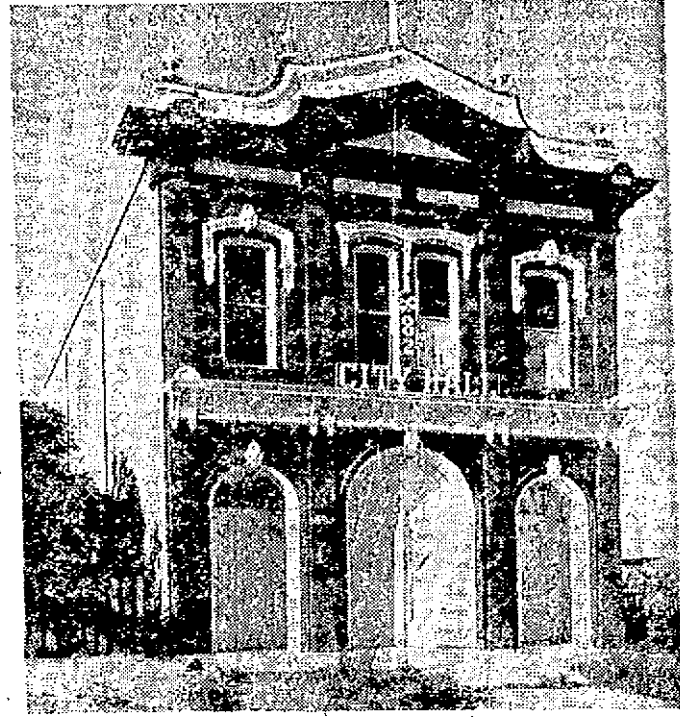
Oldest continuously published weekly in Arizona, the Tombstone Epitaph is record of wild and tough days.

tal Palace to the site of Hogan's Bowling Alley, where Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan Earp saved a murderer named Johnny-Behind-the-Deuce from a lynch mob organized by Curly Bill and his college-trained associate, Johnny Ringo.

Jay-walking again, across Allen St., we find the building

which once was the Campbell and Hatch saloon. There Morgan Earp was assassinated by Clanton gang trigger men on March 19, 1882.

**HARTFORD'S SALOON** stood at Allen and 4th. There the three Earp brothers received from Sheriff Behan the challenge



Six-guns brought law and order to Tombstone after long period of lawlessness. City Hall was erected in 1882.

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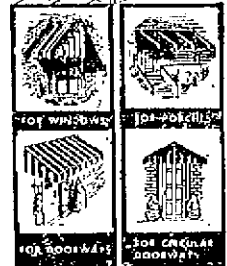
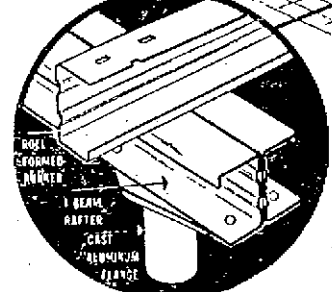
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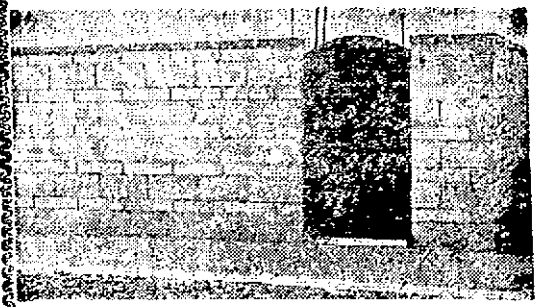
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# Too Tough to Die

sent to the Tombstone police force by five outlaws waiting in the rear of the O. K. Corral. The Parps had just stepped from Hafford's saloon when they were joined by Doc Holliday, who was enraged because he had not been notified that a fight was afoot.

The O. K. Corral itself was on Allen St., but the lot where Frank and Tom McLowry, Ike and Billy Clanton and Billy Claiborne waited on Oct. 26, 1881, was on Fremont St.

**THE MARCH** of Tombstone's marshal and his deputies north away from Allen and west around the corner ended in the wounding of Virgil, Morgan and Doc, and the killing of both McLowrys and Billy Clanton. Tombstone stores still sell as souvenirs, picture postcards of the three in their coffins. That O. K. Corral battle continues to be the most famous gun fight of not only Tombstone, but the entire West.

**HISTORY WAS** written with sixshooters in this town, now lying quiet under the Arizona sun. But its fame will last as long as the name "Tombstone" survives — and the residents don't figure on changing that.

At the drop of a hat, any Tombstone resident will tell you how the town got its name. Ed Schieffelin, its founder and discoverer of its fabulous silver lode, had been told by one of his friends "The only stone you'll ever find here is your tombstone." He made his first discovery of silver in 1877 and named the location "Tombstone."

In its heyday the population skyrocketed to 15,000, the biggest town between El Paso and San Diego. Many of its most famous buildings still stand.

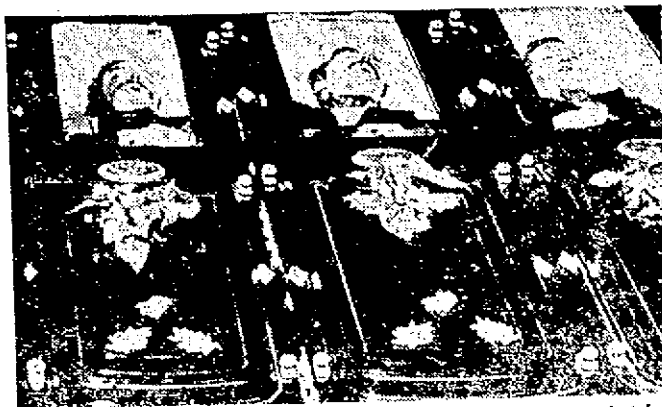
These include the Bird Cage Theater, built as a variety house and dance hall in 1881; Schieffelin Hall, built in 1881, one of the largest adobe structures in the United States; Tombstone City Hall, built in 1882; Cochise County Courthouse, built in 1882, then one of the most magnificent structures of the western frontier; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, built in 1882, the oldest Protestant church in Arizona. The Tombstone Epitaph, first published May 1, 1880, is the oldest weekly continuously published in Arizona.

**TOMBSTONE RESIDENTS** take satisfaction in their town's shooting history but they want you to know that it has, and always did have, class. The old saloons, they tell you, such as the Crystal Palace, Oriental and Alhambra, had oil paintings, mirrors and mahogany bars, the bartenders wore starched white aprons and were connoisseurs of mixed drinks.

Boxes at the Bird Cage Theater (now a museum) they tell you, rented for as high as \$25 a night. A local character known as "Russian Bill" rented a box nearest the stage every night for

two years for \$25 a night. This lucrative income for the theater was stopped when "Russian Bill" was hanged for having possession of a horse that wasn't quite his. After the hanging, it was discovered that he was a member of the Russian royal family.

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Famous souvenir of Tombstone is this picture of trio of dead outlaws Frank and Tom McLowry, Billy Clanton.

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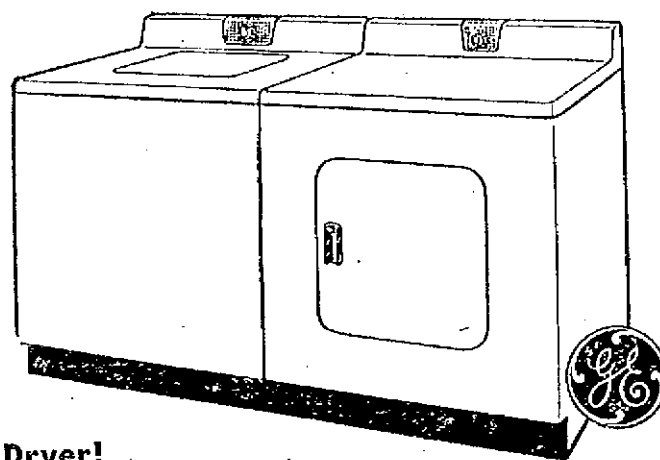
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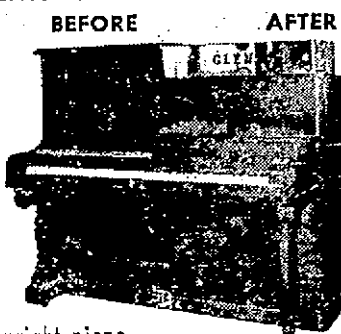


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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## Hummel Hunter

By  
Caroline Coleman

TEN YEARS AGO when the sons of Mrs. George Fleischman, 3652 Olive Ave., gave her as a birthday gift "The Little Helper," a Hummel figure of a tiny girl with a basket, they really started something.

Now Mrs. Fleischman has more than 100 Hummel figures. She has all the common ones: "Brother," "Sister," "Skier," "Spring Song," "March Wind," "Under One Roof," "Wanderer," "Gardener," "Singer," "Trumpet Boy," "Goose Girl," "Stepping Out," "Boy on Fence," "Girl on Fence," and so on.

She scours new shipments of Hummel figures, and out-of-the-way shops for figurines she does not have. "Not long ago in Virginia City," she said, "I found figure types I never saw before!" She has found different figures, too, in Reno, San Francisco and in Texas.

"When I go to a new town, the first thing I do is to look for Hummels," she says.

TO COLLECTORS throughout the world and to lovers of children, the endearing figures of little boys and girls are synonymous with the name of Hummel. Mrs. Fleischman has done considerable research on the figures and their originator.

Berta Hummel, a Franciscan nun, was born May 21, 1909, at Massing, in Bavaria, 30 miles southeast of Munich and 20 miles north of Oberammergau. Music and art were a part of the family life. She painted delightful cards and printed verses for celebrations, birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. The subjects of her art always were the simple objects with which she was familiar: her school friends, flowers, birds, animals.

In 1927, she moved, as a budding young artist, to Munich where she entered the Academy of Fine Arts. At the academy



John H. Neagle Photo

Collecting little figures known as "Hummels" forms Mrs. Geo. Fleischman's hobby. Here is part of group.

she met two Franciscan sisters. It is an adage that art and religion go together, and Berta Hummel's case was no exception.

AFTER COMPLETING her novitiate, she took her vows in the Convent of Siessen on Aug. 30, 1934.

As Sister M. Innocentia, within the walls and surroundings of the centuries-old cloister, she made sketches for Hummel cards and Hummel figures. Children of the village served as her models; others she sketched from memories of her childhood. The children have round little faces and wide eyes.

Because her family name, Hummel, meant bumblebee she used the bee frequently in her cards and sketches and in many she used a bee as a signature. She died Nov. 6, 1946, but her figures continue and the royalties from them continue to support her order and its charitable works.

Aiding Mrs. Fleischman in her hunt for Hummel figures are her husband, who is a dentist and especially likes the figure of a little boy with an aching tooth bandage about his face, and her sons, Bill and George. George, an

Air Force captain in French Morocco, plans a trip soon to Germany to hunt for more Hummels.

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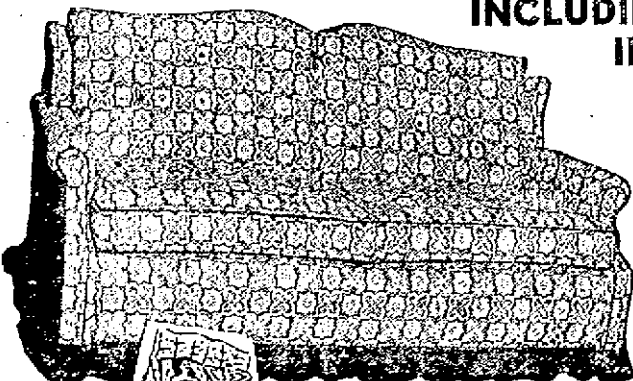
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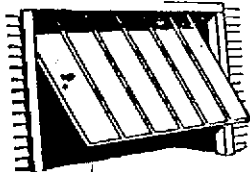


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# For the Love of Alexander

ALEXANDER the Great had three great loves — his mother, his lover, and his wife.

The story of these loves is brought to the motion picture screen for the first time in Robert Rossen's "Alexander the Great," the CinemaScope Technicolor spectacle which United Artists will release soon. Richard Burton stars in the title role; Fredric March portrays Alexander's father, Philip of Macedon; Danielle Darrieux is Alexander's mother and Claire Bloom is his lover.

According to Rossen's screenplay of the short but meteoric life of Alexander, the brilliant Macedonian who conquered the world of 2,200 years ago maintained a rigid self-discipline with regard to the opposite sex, believing that one had to be master of one's self in order to master others.

Alexander's character was tremendously influenced by his mother, Olympias, a wild princess with a physical beauty as strange and as sensuous as the primitive mountain gods she worshipped. Before Alexander's birth, her love for his father, Philip, had turned to hatred. Olympias transferred all her possessive love to her son. It was she who convinced him that he was the son of the god Zeus and passed on to him the driving ambition which pushed him on to conquer the world.

ALEXANDER was destined to find happiness with only one woman—Barsine, the widow of a Greek general. This beautiful half-Greek, half-Persian woman was as intelligent as she was beautiful and it was this dual quality that attracted her to the Macedonian. With her he could forget his god-like aloofness and discuss his problems with an understanding mind.

The third woman in Alexander's life was Roxane, the young daughter of Darius, king of Persia. Alexander treated her more like a child than a wife and his sole purpose in marrying her was to set a personal example of his divine mission to fuse the East and West. Ironically, Roxane remained in the shadows although she was the only woman Alexander ever officially married.



Roxane was the only woman Alexander ever married, but he treated her more like a child than a wife.



Alexander found true happiness with Barsine, with whom he found understanding and an unselfish love.



But the woman who had the greatest influence on Alexander was his mother, Olympias, who passed on to him a driving ambition to conquer all the world.



# Proud Death of a Fighting Lady

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE H.M.S. ULYSSES is a ghost ship, almost, a legend — a proud new ship suddenly grown old in the Russian convoys and on Arctic patrols. Ships had died all around her, and now it is the Ulysses' turn.

Admiral Starr orders her back out to redeem herself after a mutiny of sorts, to "locate, engage, destroy." Back to the Murmansk run — manned by a crew plagued by tuberculosis and exhaustion — this time to help escort a convoy.

The Ulysses, with Captain Valery and his stout-hearted crew, faces death as a proud fighting lady should, challenged gales, subzero temperatures and mountainous seas; U-boats, the Luftwaffe, and the powerful German cruiser, Hipper. Gaping holes are punched in her, gun turrets are torn away. Finally, as she wheels full-speed to ram the Hipper, a magazine explodes and she goes down, men soundlessly screaming in a fiery sea of oil. Seven of the 36 ships make it through, a half-dozen of the Ulysses crew survive. It is from a maimed survivor that the Admiral hears the story.

That is the substance of "H.M.S. Ulysses" (Doubleday, \$3.95), a surging novel of raw courage, one of the most exciting stories of the sea in recent years. It is also the first book by Alistair MacLean, a Scottish schoolmaster who served a hitch in the Royal Navy as torpedo-man.

THIS NOVEL opens with as depressing a group of misplaced European children as any evangelical chowder-head could get past the American immigration authorities on the grounds of Christian charity. The reader meets them and rows of sedate books in the library of a rich New York church. The dull books are supposed to be de-

## New in Stamps

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the famed composer, Austria has issued a special 2.40 shilling stamp, reports Edwin Mueller. The stamp shows the head of young Mozart as taken from an unfinished oil painting by his brother-in-law, Josef Lange. It was made in the winter of 1782-83 when Mozart was 26 years old, only a few months after the first performance of his opera, "Il Seraglio," at the Vienna Burgtheater.

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KATHARINE HOMER FRYER

Kathy Fryer, a young girl, suddenly was stricken with a wicked, mysterious illness and the Fryer world virtually collapsed as, desperately, a frantic search was made for a cure. "Kathy" (Dutton, \$3.50) is the poignantly true and inspirational story — told by the mother, Katharine Homer Fryer — of the girl's suffering and the fight to regain her health.

pressing. In fact the Reverend "Johnny" Fletcher, fresh as a Sunday halo, inflicts the reader with a quiet desperation as he presents his bright and shining face on the dust jacket of "Tender Victory" by Taylor Caldwell (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95). He knows him by heart.

Johnny is a true Christian, so true that he does not even have time to read one of the books in the rectory, before he finds himself in a coal town parish. There he makes the usual "friends": the rabbi, the priest, and the crochety doctor with the heart of aspirin. Johnny is hated by the extreme conservatives, but it is the Communists who burn his house down. (Trust those people to come directly to the point!). The roof that falls in is made up of coal, and the Reverend Johnny saves a doomed trio of questionable characters. Everybody surrenders to Johnny, including a Communist's daughter, which is certainly guilt by association and worthy of investigation. — G. L.

MADGE HARDIN WALTERS, of San Diego, who has spent a lifetime cultivating the friendship of Indians, fills much of "Early Days and Indian Ways" (Westernlore Press, Los Angeles, \$4.75) with easy-to-read little sketches and anecdotes about the tribes she knows best — the Navajos, Sioux and Bloods. Her descriptions of tribal dances and ceremonies to which few whites have ever been invited, and her knowledge of Navajo skills as

rugmakers certainly makes her book authentic western Americana. The introduction is by M. R. Harrington, curator, Southwest Museum, Los Angeles.

IN THE TIME of Augustus Caesar, the German tribes began their great revolt against the Roman Empire and they were led by a German more Roman than most of his antagonists.

He was Arminius, chief of the Cherusci. It was Varus, head of the Three Legions, whom Arminius defeated, but only because decaying Rome looked to weak men for leadership.

Finest of all the Roman commanders was Cinna, deposed from his Legion because Varus coveted the savage girl Thessia, who lived in unaccustomed luxury in Cinna's tent. Without Cinna, a Roman who was more like a savage, the Legions were lost. This powerful story is told by Gregory Solon in "The Three Legions" (Random House, \$3.75.) — G.C.F.

PAUL BUNYAN, giant logger of American folklore, lives again in "Paul Bunyan and His Men," by Ivan Benson, illustrated by D. H. Herring (Tuttle, \$2.50). Bunyan's origin may be lost in the mists of the Blue Snow and the year that it was winter all summer and then got cold, but he lives on as one of the few truly American fables. Benson spent some time as a lumberjack and forest ranger in the Minnesota woods, where he collected the Bunyan tales. These he put into his book, along with a few embellishments of his own, which is the right of anyone who tells about Bunyan's north woods, where trees were so tall Paul had to have another man help him to see the tops. — G. S.

VERNE A. WHEELLESS recalls rural life in Iowa 50 years ago, and undoubtedly will interest people who grew up in similar surroundings, with his "Where the Meadow Lark Calls" (Pageant Press, \$3). Born on a farm near Coggon, Iowa, on May 13, 1894, Wheelless spent his childhood and young manhood in a typical farm belt "where the tall corn grows." Wheelless has been variously farmer, teacher, radio operator, auto salesman and photographer and, now, writer.

IF YOU DON'T know how to make red flannel hash, and you want to, you'd better get "Grandma's Cooking," by Allan Keller (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50). Lots of other old-time recipes, including Connecticut beefsteak pie. Along the same line of unusual cookery is "Gifts from Your Kitchen," by Carl Laklan and Frederick Thomas (Barrows, \$3.50). This one includes brandy candy, sounds dandy.

ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS (not reprints) worth your reading: "April Eve," a novel of evil and murder, by John D. MacDonald (Dell First Edition, 25c); "The Primitive," a story of two people in love on a lost weekend, by Chester Himes (Signet, 25c); "The Painter's Eye," a better understanding of art and artists (Mentor, 35c); "Night Fell on Georgia," the case of Mary Phagan, a girl murdered in Atlanta, and Leo Frank, who was charged with the crime, by Charles and Louise Samuels (Dell First Edition, 25c).

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# His Majesty, the White Collie

AT ANY DOG SHOW there is always a crowd of admirers around the collies, for probably no breed of dog has been more loved down through the years than this heavily coated, beautiful animal. But if there is a white bodied collie entered in the show, his admirers are usually even doubled.

Anyone listening to the comments tossed about will learn that a large number of observ-

ers believe the white coloring is new in the breed. Nothing could be farther from dog truth, for the color-bred, color-marked white is simply a revival of one of the oldest of the collie colors.

Years ago, most of the whites were not permitted to survive because of prejudice among the breeders, because of a fear of complete albinism, and because of the erroneous belief that the more white a collie had the less purity in his line.

Fortunately, however, enough were saved so that the white gene was not completely lost.

MOST OF THE CREDIT as to the source of today's white collie seems to go to a bright sable named Metchley Wonder, whelped in 1886. And, according to authorities, Metchley Wonder's white-producing ability came from the maternal line through a white named The Lily and from the paternal line



Photo by Henry C. Sahley

All collies have a dignity of demeanor but the white collie wears a true mantle of majesty. This is Frosty Dawn Commander, Companion Dog, of Frank (Bud) Shanahan.

By Eleanor Avery Price

through Champion Charlemagne, a tri-color collie.

The show-type white is increasing, although more people are still predominately interested in the color instead of the structure. Because of the great beauty a white collie can obtain, it is hoped that breeders will continue to improve their stock and to publicize the color so that the dogs stand an excellent chance in the ring.

There seems to be no general definition as to how much or what parts of the collie must be white if he is to be classified as a white collie. Some consider a collie to be a white when there is a preponderance of white in the coat. Others call a collie white when three-fourths of his coat is white. And still others turn their backs on a white collie unless he has no other color behind the head.

A complete albino is useless for show and considered undesirable for breeding.

ALL COLLIES, no matter what the coloring, are noted for so many fine qualities that numerous books have been devoted to them. Possibly the best known author on the collie was Albert Payson Terhune, of "Sunnybank" fame. From the time he was a child until his death in 1912, he lived with and studied these dogs, and to him they were almost super-human.

The average collie is an endearing dog, bubbling with the job of living often to the day he dies, yet capable of great dignity. Although good humored, he still has a sense of responsibility for the safety of his family and especially of the children.

He is a loyal and loving animal, intelligent and perceptive. He is a natural born herder and dependable in his work. He makes a great friend for the farmer or for the man in the city.

ALTHOUGH MOST collies never see the inside of a dog

show, it is doubtful if any dog is better fitted for the show ring. As a rule he loves to be the center of attention, and crowds of people beaming at him or wanting to pat his head are much to his liking. He wants to please and therefore is a joy to the handler, the judge, and the spectators. He is majestic and beautiful, with eyes warm and bright.

The handsome white collie pictured on this page is Frosty Dawn Commander, CD, age two years, owned by Frank "Bud" Shanahan, of 5003 Bellflower Blvd.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, is the date set for the Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego winter all-breed dog show and obedience trial to be held in the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego. Entries for this beehived show must reach Jack Bradshaw not later than midnight, Monday, Feb. 6.

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With Josef Schneider, taking children's portraits is a game. He rates high in field. Here, he uses 12-foot extension and can trip shutter at any desired time.

### By the Shutterbug

A LEADING specialist in the field of child photography, Josef Schneider, urges use of a practice doll, about the size of a small child to help gain proficiency in the work. After preliminary training in handling and photographing a doll, the student will be better prepared to cope with a live, wriggling child, he says.

"Unlike fashion, sports, news or other specialized fields of photography," he told me, "child photography is a field in which subjects are available everywhere at all times. They're no further than your own house — or your neighbor's. It is a field of perpetual demand because parents, publications and advertisers all want good photos of youngsters — not once, but again and again as they grow, change and do things.

"Successful child portraiture is possible," Schneider emphasized, "if two things are learned. First, good lighting. Secondly, effective methods for managing the child."

He hastens to add that this is extreme simplification of the problem. He suggests beginners start with only one light.

WITH THE MODEL on a low platform, sitting three feet from the wall, the one light is placed four feet from the child, 15 inches to the right of the camera and 20 inches above the eye level of the child. The light is angled downward at the child's chest, not at the face, to prevent direct glare in the eyes. The cam-

era, on a tripod, is 12 inches above the child's eye level.

This front light setup will give well modeled features. It can also be used as the main light in conjunction with one or two back lights.

Here are some of the stunts he suggests:

A baby about a year old often thinks it hilarious if a pile of small cardboard boxes on the photographer's head topples over. Then pile the boxes near him and let him push them over.

When he tires of that game, give him an old magazine and tear out one page. The idea will sink in quickly and will keep him busy tearing out more pages.

HE ALSO LIKES noises — especially if he makes the noise himself. Give him a saucepan or kettle and tablespoon and watch him beat the band. To stop the movement of the arm when you want to shoot, suddenly attract the child's attention — and be prepared to push the button instantly.

"The whole emphasis is on getting the picture right to start with," Schneider pointed out — "not on darkroom manipulation in processing afterward. It's as easy to take it right as wrong, then the darkroom end of it which follows becomes strictly mechanical. At home, processing is a matter of time and temperament. Or the films can be turned over to a drug store, and it'll still come out good."

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday (Feb. 1) in Municipal Art Center. Winners in the January color slide competition were Virginia Callender, first; Murray Shaner, second; Floyd Williamson, third; Fred Modern, Jack Watkins and Glenn Seiben, honorable mention. Merle Ewell, president of the Southern Cali-

### CAMERA ANGLE

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fornia Council of Camera Clubs, judged the contest.

AWARDS IN THE Long Beach Cinema Club annual film contest were presented at a dinner in the Petroleum Club. President Lewis Underwood presided.

The awards: 8mm scenario: first, "Phantom Angel," Lewis Underwood; second, "Little Land," Ray Stober. 8mm general: first, "Father's Vacation," Loren Smith; "Ghosts of the

West," Lewis Underwood. 16mm scenario, special award: animated fairy tale, "Three Jacks and a Jill," Frank Kallenberg. 16mm general: first, "The Great White Throne," Kyle Holmes; second, "High Sierra," Harold Schaeffer; "Ghost Town," Louella Shoden. Sweepstakes and past presidents' trophy: Louella Shoden. Sound trophy: Kyle Holmes. John Lloyd trophy: Lewis Underwood. Films were judged by the Orange County Cinema Club.

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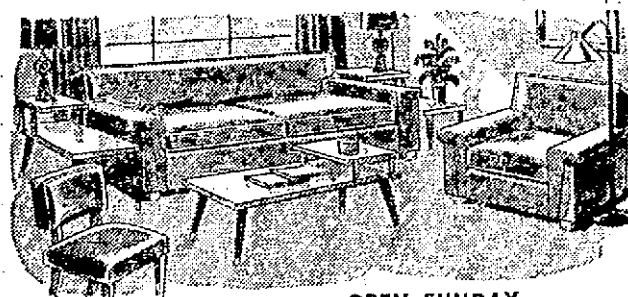
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### GARDENS

## Violas for Quick Color

By Walter Finch

**VIOLAS ARE GRAND** for quick spring color. Flat grown plants are often available at this time of year with a good show of color on short stocky plants that will continue blooming right through the transplant shock and for months afterward. Such a variety of colors—white, yellow, blue, red apricot, violet and mixed—all good bets. For beds and borders few plants outshine the viola for length of bloom and mass display of color. Violas are hardy, too. Cold winter nights are no bother to them—indeed they thrive on cold

weather and go on building sturdy root growth. Good drainage, steady applications of light dosages of fertilizer and a light sandy soil lightened with generous amounts of peat moss or steer manure are advisable. Monthly spraying for control of white fly and aphids is recommended. **VIOLAS ARE LOW** growing and serve well for border plantings but have many other interesting possibilities. On hillsides, sloping beds or raised beds they show to advantage in full bed plantings. Given a little extra



Color is quickly brought to the spring garden by setting out viola plants.

## Your Indoor Garden

By Henry Pree

**THE** cultivation of potted plants goes back to days when the early Greeks and Romans used them in their gardens, and it is safe to assume that they were grown indoors during winter months. Today, house plants are easily grown because of controlled heat, large windows and modern fluorescent lighting. Yet, with all these assets at their command, many home gardeners just cannot seem to make house plants bloom.

The answer is probably less humidity in the air, a well-lighted situation and intelligent watering. Not all plants can adapt themselves to house conditions, but the ivies and violets are not in this group. Although ivies can endure winter sun indoors, they are better off if shaded from its direct beams. Any well-lighted window is satisfactory, but bear in mind that light is essential. Soil should be equal parts loam, sand and humus, and most important is a drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. The soil should be kept moist at all times, but not soggy.

**THE AFRICAN VIOLET**, which is not a violet at all but is related to the gloxinia, is now the most popular of house plants. Its free-flowering habit; ease of culture and propagation and the ability to withstand the high indoor temperatures increases its popularity.

African violets will grow almost anywhere in the home provided the temperature does not fall below 60 degrees, but they bloom little or none without considerable light. Therefore, a north window is recommended only for summertime when the sun's rays are high and strong.

**EAST OR WEST** windows are preferable. They may be grown in a south window provided they are protected from hot sun by thin curtains. As is usual with

all potted plants, a limed, humusy sandy soil mixture is recommended for African violets. Drainage is important as excess soil moisture is dangerous.

African violets are subject to mealy bugs—white, soft, cottony insects—which suck sap. Remove them when first noticed with a small soft brush or cotton-tipped toothpick dipped in alcohol. Cyclamen mites make their presence known by stunting both leaves and flowers.

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nitrogen feeding violas will trail nicely in a window box or hanging basket. Try a spot planting at the corner of the lawn or front a bed of cineraria with some white violas or alternate with a row of rose Bellis Daisy. Or use violas to cover a bulb planting as shallow rooted viola are ideal for this use.

In hot areas garden schedules should be planned for replacement of violas by late May with some good warm weather annuals such as petunias, ageratum or lobelia.



**DOROTHY DIGS** in the garden  
**ROSE PRUNING** It will soon be time to prune your roses. When the danger of frost seems over and the swelling of buds become visible, it is time to prune.

**ROSE SPRAYING** After pruning, spray bushes and surrounding soil immediately with CALSUL. Be generous—CALSUL does not stain concrete or wood surfaces. CALSUL combines lime-sulphur and oil. It checks black spot, rust, mildew and controls insect life such as spiders, aphid and thrips. CALSUL mixes readily with water. It is complete in one bottle. I cannot tell you how important this clean-up spray is to successful and healthy roses.



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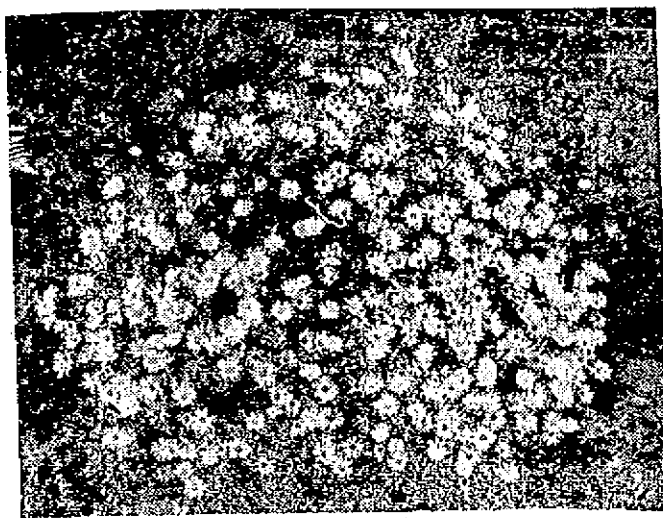


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# New Models in Shasta Daisies



Author's Photo.

Shasta daisies take many forms and flower for months at a time. They do their best in a spot that's sunny.

By Bob Gilmore

**D**URING the past few years some very interesting, new Shasta daisies have been introduced. They show little resemblance to the varieties of grandmother's day. Many of the modern Shasta daisies have been developed by local hybridists.

The common Shasta daisy of several decades ago was a single flower, not too large and with the yellow center being quite prominent. Today it may have a diameter of several inches and be either semi-double or entirely double. The growing habits, of course, remain unchanged.

One of the better known Shasta daisy types now available is the Easter Reed daisy. The flowers are pure white and almost 100 per cent double. On a sunny day the blooms have a glistening effect. This variety is a very popular florist flower and tremendous quantities are grown in Southern California and shipped to the eastern flower markets.

**ESTHER REED** daisies are sturdy and have a very strong growing habit. They are relatively free from insects and plant diseases. The stems are long and erect which makes the flowers

more valuable for cutting purposes. The Esther Reed daisy will prove a splendid specimen plant for the garden, especially where clean white tones are needed.

One of the most outstanding new Shasta daisies is the Majestic variety. The white flowers are enormous, often attaining a diameter of five inches. The flowers are characterized by the yellow cushion and ruffle-edged petals. The leaves are produced in great profusion. The stems are

rigid and strong. Like other new members of this family the Majestic daisies are wonderful for cutting. They will last for many days when kept in fresh water.

The Chiffon daisy is a semi-double flower, the gold center making an attractive contrast with the white petals which are waved and frilled at the edges. The flowers have a soft, airy appearance and are quite popular in the florist trade. You can also use them to good advantage in corsages and for bowl arrangements indoors.

**THE MARCONI DAISY** is a shaggy appearing Shasta daisy. The flowers are quite large, usually having a diameter of four inches. The plants attain a height of about 2½ feet at maturity. Their color is a beautiful snow white with a bright yellow center.

Another interesting departure is a double-flowered variety known as *Chrysanthemum leucanthemum maximum double*. The petals are broad, completely overlapping the yellow center. This type can be propagated easily from seed; it was developed by California seedsmen.

Shasta daisies, in general, want a sunny location and a deep, well drained soil. The plants should be spaced at least one foot apart. New plants are usually set out in the spring and fall. They should be divided and re-planted only when the clumps appear crowded. The plants react favorably to liberal waterings during the summer months.

## Fascinating as a Good Book

(Continued from Page 19.)

conventional dining table proportions), elected to transform this area into a den-family room. The manner in which they chose to divide this area from the living room is easily one of the most outstanding features of the whole house.

The former open arch, a wide and rather yawning gap, was partially blocked with a white brick planter on the living room side of the line. On the dining room side, the brick continues on, to support a slab of white marble that serves as a desk. Pulled up

to this very "permanent" looking arrangement is a light and somewhat whimsical contemporary chair designed by Charles Eames and contrived of hot orange plastic upholstered on a basket-like frame of black iron.

Further separation between the two areas is made possible by the white, adjustable shutters that span the area from desk top to ceiling. When shutters are folded back, the free standing marble surface of the desk sets itself up as an ideal serving counter.

**THE FAMILY ROOM** is carpeted like the living room in sand color that complements the wallpaper, which has an abstract botanical print in browns, gray, charcoal and citrus. The same print was used for the fabric that covers that daybed banked with multi-hued pillows.

The kitchen is adjacent to the family room and divided from it by a handsome marble-topped serving counter, that faced with tall stools, poses as an inviting breakfast bar. The kitchen is carried out in stark white with drop ceiling and one wall papered to match the family room.

**UPSTAIRS** ARE the three bedrooms, two of which are very personal realms of the Shaws two boys.

The third, a large master bedroom, is being decorated in French provincial. A carpet of pink, turquoise and charcoal complements glass curtains of pink spun glass. Over draperies of antique satin are in a harlequin pattern, with diamonds of pink, green and terra cotta flecked with gold. A bedspread of cocoa corduroy, diamond-quilted, has a companion dust ruffle of the harlequin print. Enormous glass doors slide open to a sun deck when desired.

## BARE ROOT

- Fruit Trees
- Roses

Bush Climbers Trees

- Shade Trees
- Berry Plants

The time is right now to get this healthy bare root stock into the ground, so don't put it off until it's too late.



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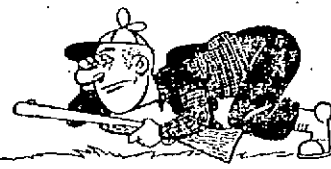
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Re-seed a week or ten days later, after a drenching irrigation. New grass springs up, gives you a green lawn that shades Bermuda roots and keeps them dormant.

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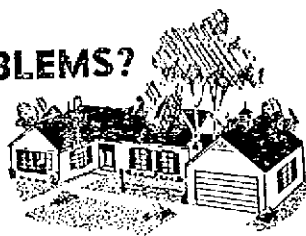
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

- |                    |                    |                   |                    |                   |                   |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| By Jules Arensburg | 46 Artist's appar- | 80 Cow house      | 6 'Tones down      | 41 Milkmaid's     | 68 Files high     |
| 1 Sag              | 48 Demands         | 81 Equivalent of  | 7 Bouquets         | burdens           | 69 Brogan         |
| 6 Young salmon     | 49 Seduction       | 85 Thaw           | 8 Stuck in mud     | 42 Pieces of coal | 71 Delayed polit- |
| 12 Devastates      | 50 School term     | 86 Data           | 9 Bank transac-    | 43 Ha niggardly   | cally: 2 wds.     |
| 18 Force           | 54 Bridge ap-      | 87 Embraces       | 10 House addition  | 44 Click beetle   | 72 Birdie         |
| 19 Baltimore       | 55 Spots           | 88 Sleep flax     | 11 TV program      | 45 Regained con-  | 73 "Scram"        |
| 20 Emphasizes      | 56 Make suitable   | 89 Cry at a bull- | 12 Cleans          | scousness: 2      | 74 Never ending   |
| 22 Finally         | 57 Dollar bill     | night             | 13 Played a part   | 46 Snoops         | 75 Let go         |
| (phrase)           | 58 Followers       | 90 Alaskan gar-   | 14 Wound mark      | 47 Collects       | 77 Science of     |
| 24 Movie extra     | 59 "The Weird      | ment              | 15 Knockout        | 48 Relative of a  | health            |
| 25 Hawaiian in-    | Sisters"           | 91 Nosegays       | 16 Hold in affec-  | log jam           | 79 Sovered        |
| struments          | 60 Plashes         | 93 Concerning:    | 17 Painting effect | 51 Traveler       | 80 Four pecks     |
| 28 Tennis players  | 61 Enormous        | Lat.              | 18 Was able        | 52 Motor          | 82 Edward         |
| 27 Upper air       | 62 Joined          | 96 Pessimist (3   | 21 Took pot shots  | 53 Slaggered      | actor             |
| 29 Final           | 63 Emporiums       | ws.)              | 23 Mock            | 54 Actress Chur-  | chill             |
| 30 Showed the      | 64 Cat calls       | 99 Perfume        | 28 Emphatic no:    | 55 Medicinal      | 83 Idols          |
| way                | 65 Danger          | 100 Irish Helen   | 2 wds.             | 59 Abstains       | 84 Checks         |
| 31 Peruse          | 66 Suggestion      | 101 Heauties      | 32 Straighten      | 60 Becomes ant-   | 86 Sidesplitter   |
| 32 Yearned         | 68 Enticer         | 102 Felt          | 33 Jacob's wife    | ated (with        | 87 Expected       |
| 33 Northlander     | 69 Untroubled      | 103 Yankee        | and others         | up)               | 90 Singer Lilly   |
| 41 Hennes          | 70 Bankrupt        | Future flow-      | 35 Long narrow     | 61 Unorthodox     | 91 Marco          |
| 36 They're used    | (phrase)           | ers               | pieces             | 53 French in-     | 92 Weeps          |
| in bowling         | 72 Huzzed          | DOWN              | 36 Places          | pressionist       | 93 Unemployed     |
| 37 Santa           | 73 Alters          | 1 Brayer          | 37 Cheats at       | 54 Small: comb.   | 95 Ballpoint      |
| 38 Actor Milton    | 76 Comes close     | 2 Ebb             | school             | form              | 97 Mexican river  |
| 39 Dull sounds     | 77 Circlets        | 3 Bauxite, etc.   | 38 Harass          | 65 Brier glance   | 98 Professional   |
| 42 Rented          | 78 Ten percent     | 4 Edible tuber    | 40 Hesitates in    | 67 Basketball     | chargo            |
| 43 Hide            | 79 San Bay         | 5 Famous          | speaking           |                   |                   |
|                    | Calif.             | Quaker            |                    |                   |                   |

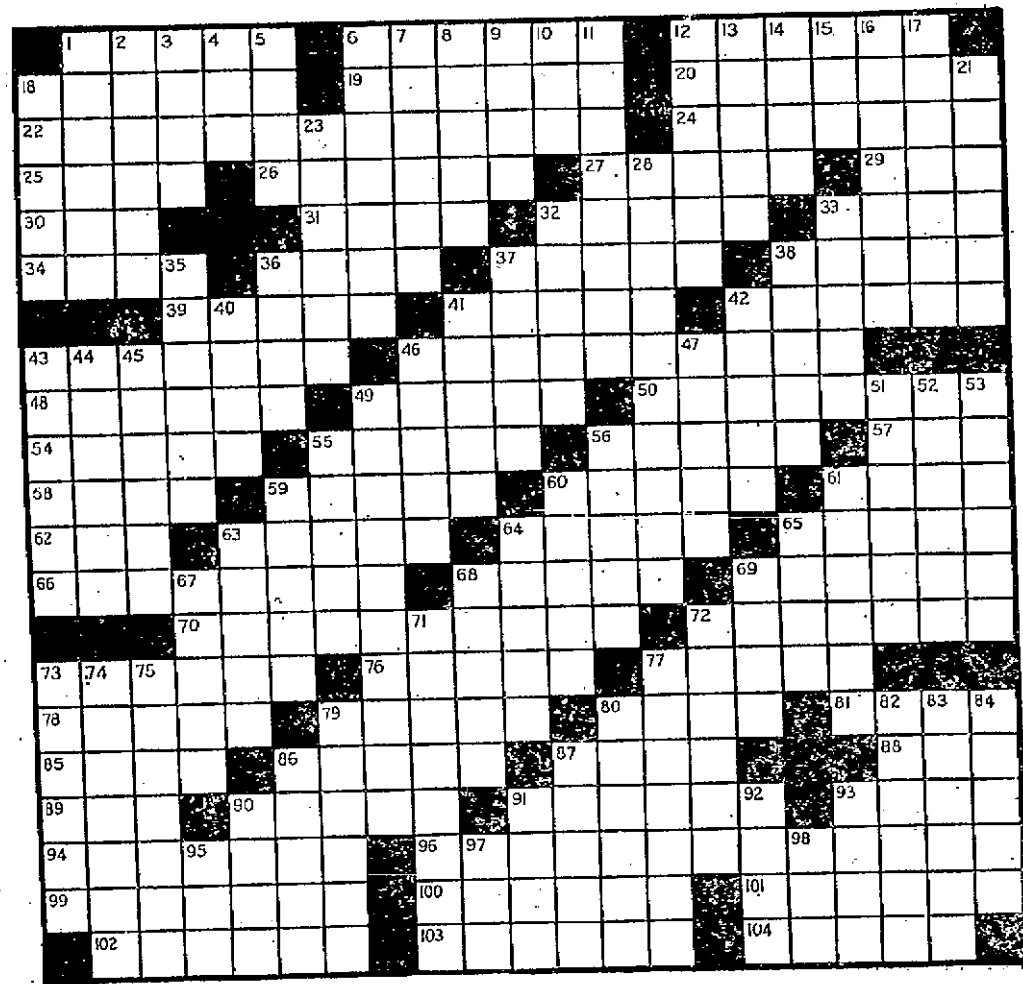


Photo by the Garrett Corp.

Danger, too, threatens along the reef. A good-sized octopus occupies cave. Sharp-toothed eels lurk there.

## LONG BEACH'S BARRIER REEF

(Continued From Page 3)  
flowerlike animals with bright, spiny "petals." The spines can cause painful wounds.

Almost as numerous as sea urchins on the reef are the starfish—big ones, red and yellow. They have become a plague on the breakwater. They are harmless to man but are voracious enemies of shellfish. The starfish spreads its rays over a shell, fastens on with its millions of suction disks and tugs away until the mollusk tires. The starfish then sends its stomach inside the shell to digest the soft body.

Starfish are rapidly wiping out abalone and rock scallop colonies on the breakwater. The only way to kill starfish is to take them out of the water. One ray or a tiny segment of a ray left in the water can grow a new starfish around it.

The breakwater, or "The Wall," as skindivers call it, is a great fishing spot for both line and spear fishermen. Curious calico bass circle the diver. There are opal eye perch, a whole school of flashing surf perch; big, wary, buck-toothed sheephead. The seaward side is visited by the bigger fish like white sea bass.

AN UNTOLD NUMBER of creatures call the breakwater home. In a cave near the bend of the middle section, there lives a big octopus. No one has approached closely enough to say for sure just how big. Even Bill Stach, Long Beach diver who knows the underwater breakwater like he knows his living room, has never ventured much beyond the door of Oscar's cave.

Stach has made a detailed inspection, however, of another "fish" that never quite got to the breakwater, although it was headed that way when intercepted.

A small Japanese submarine lies on the bottom a few miles west of the Cabrillo Beach end of the barrier. It is down in 60 feet of water off Palos Verdes, resting on two big stones, its bow blasted by depth charges.

On the seaward side of the breakwater, great surges roll in from the open Pacific and smash against the artificial reef. The height of these swells even on calm days is often 10 feet or more from crest to trough. You stand on the seaward side

waiting to enter the ocean. The water is several feet below the rock on which you are standing. Suddenly there is a roar and a surge; the water is up to your shoulders. You launch yourself into the wave. It recedes, carrying you with it. You look back and up to the height where you stood a moment before.

Stach maintains the water is colder on the seaward side. I cannot tell any difference. Even in summer it is usually uncomfortably cold on both sides.

AT INTERVALS along the stony parapet great chains bind the huge rocks together. Many of the construction techniques utilized in building the newest section of the breakwater are still classified among this nation's military secrets.

The crown boulders that stand against the sea were quarried on Catalina and near Riverside. You can still find old blasting holes, now occupied by crabs.

Master of a dredge on the breakwater project was a certain Captain Grant. In his last illness—perhaps mindful of the little coral animal that gives its body to stand against the sea—Captain Grant requested to be buried in the breakwater. His request was honored.

Today stretching the length of the harbor is Grant's Tomb, 250 feet wide at the base, 75 feet high and nearly nine miles long. Wherever they are, the Pharaohs must be green with envy.

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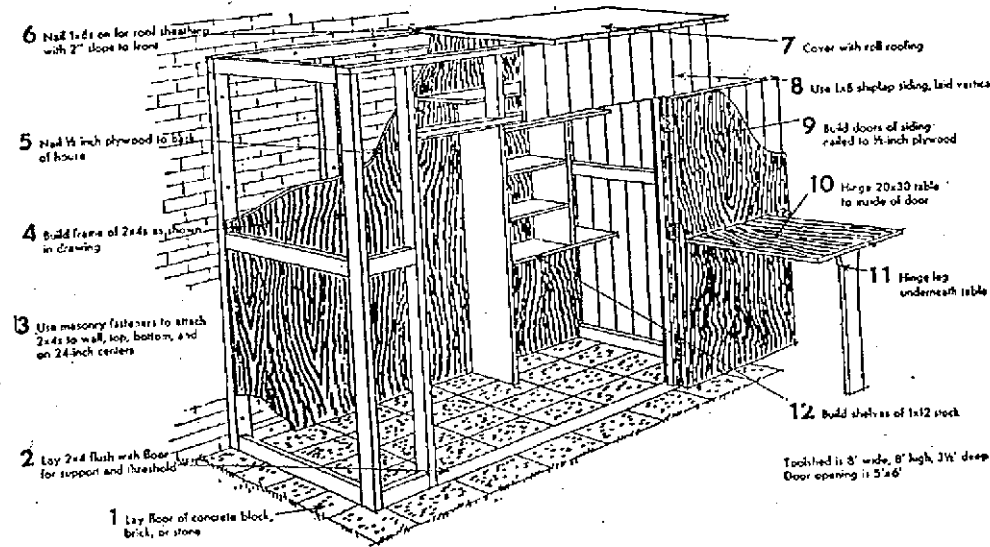
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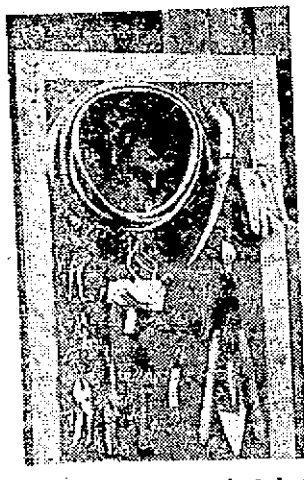
# HOW TO Plan a Garden Tool Shed and Use All of Wall, Shelf, Floor Space



1. HERE IS A STEP-BY-STEP PLAN for construction of an efficient garden tool shed. Vary directions to fit individual needs.



2. A JOB LIKE MIXING potting soil is a snap with all needed tools and ingredients in one spot. This tool shed, attached to back wall of house, is a big help; could be built against a garage, in a fence line or by itself. Can be covered with any desired material. Stained wood goes well with brick. Outdoor plywood, masonry or any of the many composition materials will do. Large doors are high enough to admit a tall man, wide enough for wheeled equipment to roll inside (note planning done to admit power mower in corner). Roof overhang of 6 inches minimizes seepage, pitch slightly forward gives drainage. Tool rack keeps tools off floor, high shelf holds poisons or "untouchables" away from children. Right door has sturdy hinged table to swing down for waist-high work, like potting or tool repair. All shelf, wall and floor space is used to best advantage.



3. ADAPTABLE punched board turns this door into storage space for easy-to-lose small tools. Space punched board out from mounting surface for hooks. Note sliding bolt at top which holds door closed, does away with center post and gives more room, easier in-and-out movement. Each shelf in this shed has its own job. In building such a structure, each homeowner should inventory his equipment and plan interior of shed to accommodate it.

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January 29, 1956

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Press-Telegram

HOW YOU MAY FLY

## COAST TO COAST IN 75 MINUTES

—SOONER THAN YOU THINK!

PAGE 6



FAMILY TALK: Lauren Bacall (above) on the  
care and feeding of Humphrey Bogart

PAGE 16



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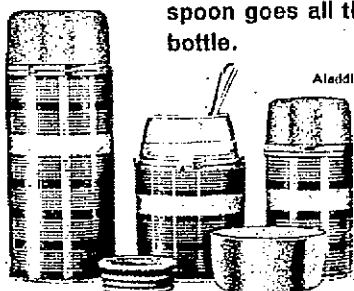


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I'll always remember...

## MY FIRST COACH

by TOM GOLA. ROOKIE STAR OF THE PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS

Sometimes what you think of most when you look back is a person. In my case it's a guy called "Lefty" Huber. He made Tom Gola.

I got to know Lefty when I was 13 at Incarnation Parochial School in North Philadelphia. Lefty was athletic director of the Incarnation Catholic Club, down in the basement, where we exercised and played games. He loved basketball the way some people love baseball or hunting. He himself had learned to play in that gym and his eyes were always sizing up basketball material.

I didn't see much sense in throwing a ball through a hoop, but Lefty looked at my 5'7" (at 13) and hounded me. Before I knew it, he had me playing on the 7th Grade team.

Lefty was one of those coaches you see in the movies. He was tireless and patient, sharp as a hawk in spotting our faults, tough as a top sergeant in making us correct them, worried as a mother hen in looking after us. He planned all our futures.

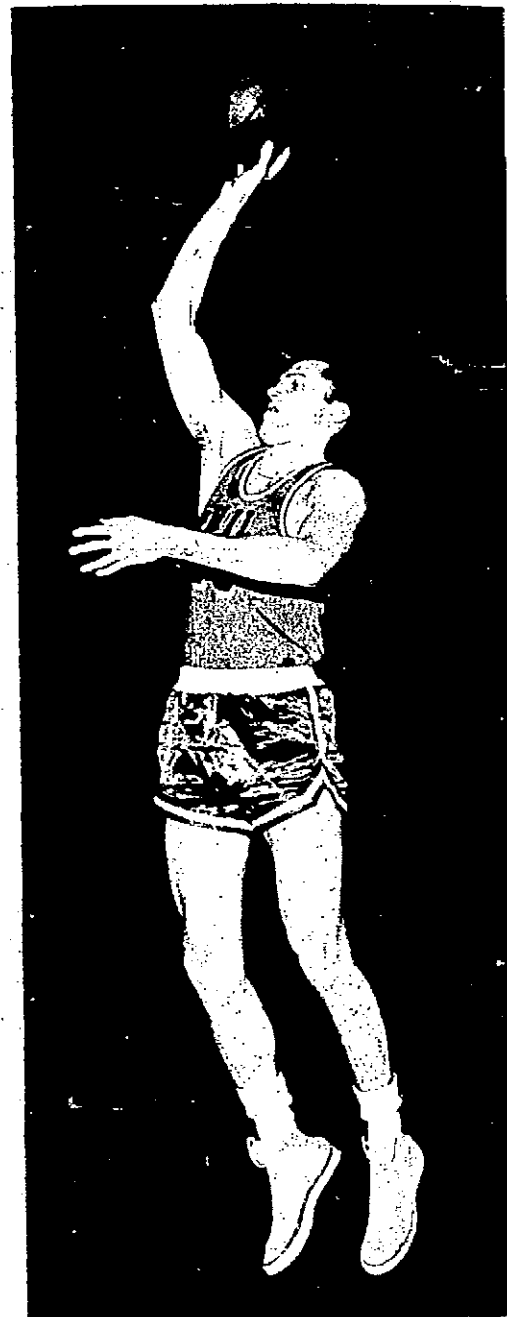
My height made me the natural "pivot man"—standing under the basket, receiving a pass from a teammate and dropping it in. But the better I got, the more Lefty frowned.

### "You're Headed No Place"

In 1947, after an 8th Grade game, Lefty motioned me to the bench beside him. "Tom," he said, "you're a swell pivot—only you're headed no place. You're good because you're tall—now. But what about when you play against bigger guys? You don't know a single thing else. I want you to forget pivot. Learn to play the whole game—to dribble and pass, run and fake, shoot from down the floor."

Then he liped up chairs on the court and made me weave between them, dribbling at top speed. He gave me an old basketball hoop to nail in my back yard for set shots. Sometimes, in practice sessions, he'd wave a dollar bill and shout, "Top man shooting 10 from the foul line gets this!" I spent all my spare time improving my foul shots. That year the team won three championships (including 34 wins in a row) and scored 1,871 points, of which I personally got 816—thanks to Lefty.

He's still athletic director of the Club. And at our Warrior home games (and many out of town) I still see a familiar face in the stands. It's Lefty—checking on my game. ■



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The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

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**HAPPY CHANGE:** When PARADE's Dave Preston shot today's cover photo of Lauren Bacall, the thought was to do a story on that lovely lady's screen success. Then West Coast Correspondent Lloyd Shearer came up with something better: an exclusive look at the actress' happy home life with Humphrey Bogart. You'll find it on p. 16.



Today's pace is for the

Slender

**L**ITTLE Miss Sit-by-the-fire doesn't live there any more. Today, she's Miss Get-up-and-go—and never mind the weather!

For the up-to-date woman, conscious of her waistline, has set the trend to lighter, less filling food and drink. Her wholesome eating habits make her active, keep her slender.

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GOING UP: Against a background of glacier and mountain mist, the Zimmermanns follow a guide along the rocky spine of the Dachstein.



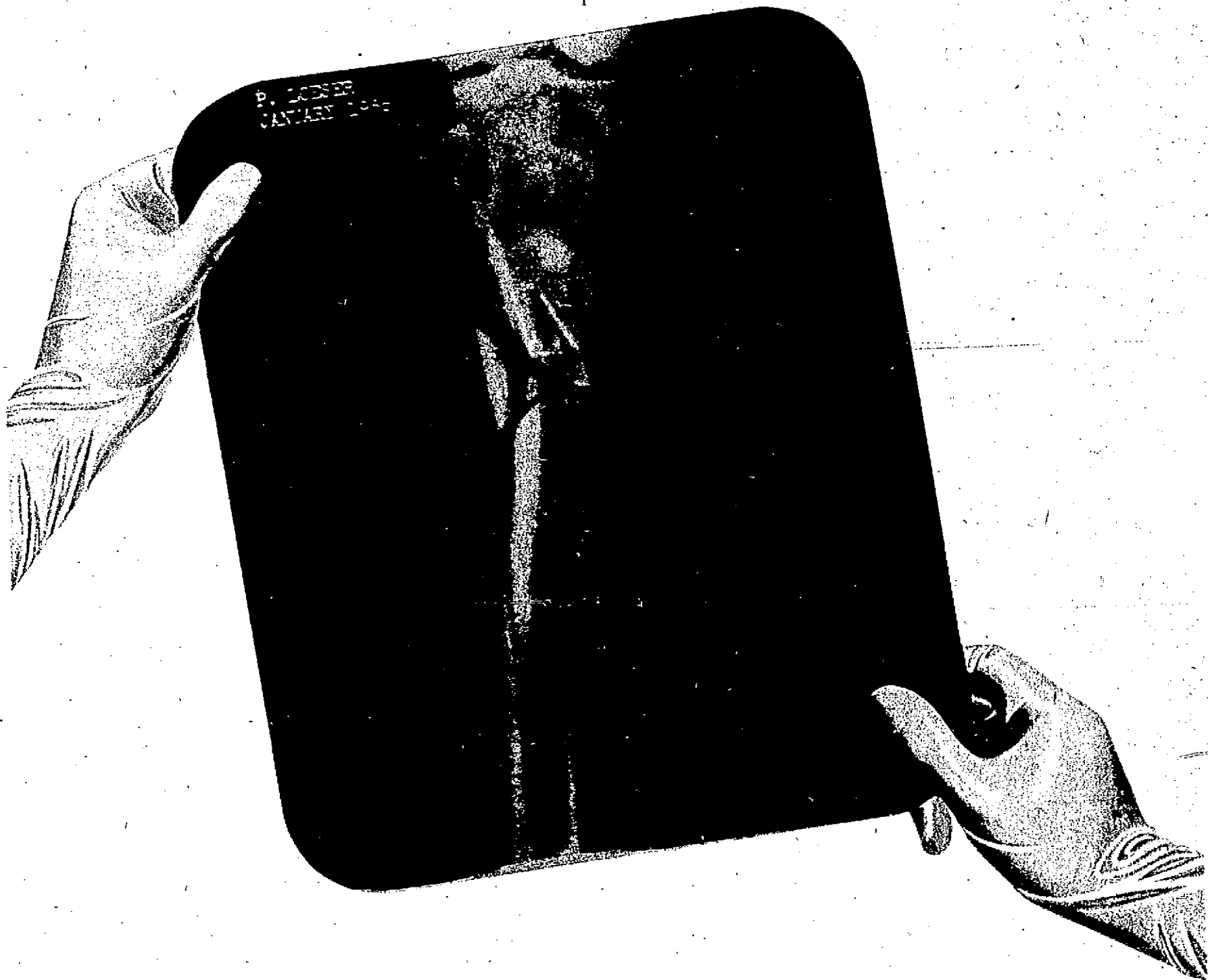
AT THE TOP: Rested and changed into festive attire, the couple gets cake and congratulations in a chalet on the crest of the mountain.

## AT THE PEAK AFTER 50 YEARS

VIENNA, AUSTRIA.

Most people lucky enough to reach a golden wedding anniversary are content to sit still and accept congratulations. But for Ludwig and Rudolfine Zimmermann, the local couple pictured here, that was much too tame. Though they are respectively 76 and 71, they celebrated by climbing to the top of the 9,000-foot Dachstein, one of the highest mountains in Austria.

The reason? For the Zimmermanns, the best in the world: 50 years ago they had climbed the same mountain — on their honeymoon.



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# Soon: Coast to coast in 75 minutes



by **FREDERIC SINCLAIR**

In recent months, the nation's largest airlines have ordered more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of turbo-jet transports, capable of flying at 550 miles an hour at altitudes above 30,000 feet. With 30 Boeing turbo-jets now in production, American Airlines expects to be first to launch the craft in domestic service, probably in late 1959 or 1960. American's fleet will cost the whopping sum of \$135,000,000.

But in the never-ending race to develop newer, faster aircraft, will these planes be outdated before they are worn out? Indications are their days may be numbered (at least for long hops) by the daring thinking and research of America's rocket and guided-missile specialists. These experts feel that passengers will fly across and between continents via rocket-powered planes on the order of guided missiles in as little as 10 years.

Such a plane, these scientists say, would travel at the seemingly fantastic speed of 17,500 mph—18 times the speed of sound. The huge arc of its glide path would brush the edge of outer space. It would shrink the flying time between major cities all over the world to two hours or less. San Francisco and New York would be 75 minutes apart, compared to the five-hours-plus it will take a turbo-jet. (Note chart above.) And long hauls would be even faster, proportionately, because planes could climb higher and attain greater speeds.

Incredible? Something out of Buck Rogers? Not at all. As of now, six major aircraft firms are spending large sums of money in pushing the project—for it is so big that no one company could handle it alone. The Government, alert to its military potential for bomb- and troop-carrying, is taking an active part—shrouded, obviously, by security.

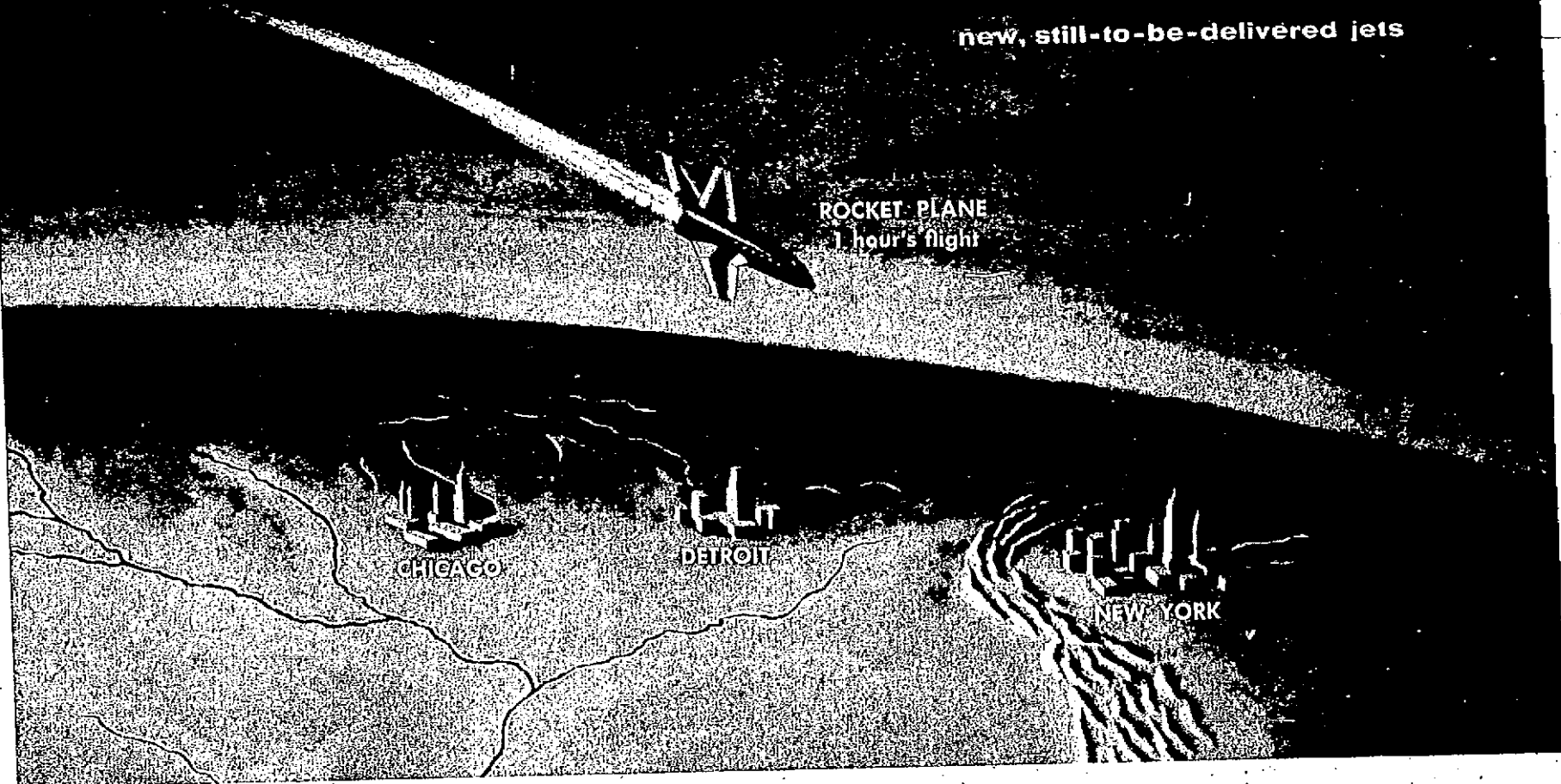
How far advanced is this dream aircraft? After 10 years of probing research, scientists now have a classified scale model of the projected ship, carefully guarded drawing-board sketches, various artists' conceptions—and a tight-lipped, say-nothing attitude. The amount of money spent to date is unknown. What will be spent in the future could run into billions.

## A German in the Picture

Largely responsible for developments to date has been an amiable, German-born scientist, Dr. Walter Dornberger, rocket and guided-missile expert of the Bell Aircraft Corp. Dr. Dornberger, now an American citizen, was commanding general at Peenemunde, Germany, during World War II when the pulse-jet V-1 and the liquid fuel V-2 rocket were developed.

But neither Dr. Dornberger nor Bell Aircraft (nor any other aircraft manufacturer) will openly admit working on such a plane. The Air Force has clamped on a rigid security blackout. One reason is that the future of that arm as we know it may depend on its success. Generals fear that robot planes and guided missiles may turn the Air Force into button-pushers.

In 10 years, passenger flights by  
rocket may outstrip the airlines'  
new, still-to-be-delivered jets



— which, they say, would shatter its *esprit de corps*. But a piloted plane with guided-missile characteristics would keep airmen upstairs.

So far as security permits, let's see what such a ship may look like. Actually, the passenger plane of the future will be two ships: a five-motored, 90-foot mother plane and a three-motored, 60-foot passenger carrier perched on its back. Takeoff will be from a vertical, tail-sitting position. The booster ship will loft its "papoose" 70,000 feet in 2 minutes and 10 seconds, then cut loose and return to its base. In the meantime, the passenger ship will be held in place by magnetic carrying devices. The eight motors will be powered by liquid oxygen and gasoline or perhaps oxygen and hydrazine, a fuel similar to ammonia; the two planes will be built of stainless steel and K-monel.

Launchings will be made from airport "craters." Sixty-foot-deep trenches will extend from maintenance hangars to launching site. Powerful cranes will stand the two ships upright. The planes will rear vertically from a movable splash plate. Before the passengers arrive, the ships will take on fuel from large tanks buried near the rim of the crater.

Scientists envisage such craterports at New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Sydney, London, Calcutta, Tokyo, Rio de Janeiro and Capetown. Not more than one or two would be built on each continent. These then would cover most global air routes and allow slower planes to make "focal" hops.

What would a flight be like aboard one of these

futuristic monsters? Your ticket will entitle you to a seat in the mid-section of the smaller ship, opposite the stubby, triangular wings and close to the center of gravity. (The wings will allow an orthodox landing on runways similar to those now in use. Landing speeds will be only slightly faster and brakes will be applied by powerful thrust in the opposite direction.)

Your ship's fuel tanks will be located forward of the passenger cabin. A connecting pipeline will run to the tail section where the liquid oxygen tank and the motors are located. The pilots' cabin will be in the nose.

#### Seats One Above the Other

Your seat will resemble a dentist's chair, with foot-rest and head-pad. Because the plane will be launched vertically, later level off and then nose down, the seat will adjust on a horizontal axis. And because of the vertical position, passenger seats will be located one above the other. Your seat will be equipped with a safety harness.

At the moment the ships blast off, your weight will increase 25 per cent. Later, when the ships separate, you will be up to three times your normal weight. But the change will take place slowly, without dire effects — unless you are suffering from a heart condition. (Many scientists think a physician's certificate will be necessary to board one of the planes, despite pressurized, heat-resistant, air-conditioned cabins. Potential passengers with heart, kidney or acute respiratory ail-

ments will be advised to travel by some slower means.)

During the 130-second jump to 70,000 feet, the pilot of the booster ship will control both planes. At that altitude, the magnetic devices will be released, and the passenger liner will launch itself toward outer space. Exactly 136 seconds later, it will reach 150,000 feet; its fuel tanks will be empty but it will continue to climb to 300,000 feet, a true guided missile. Then centrifugal force will take over, gyro-type controls will assume command and the plane will become a calculated robot.

And your weight will begin to drop. At peak speed and altitude, it will be 75 per cent of normal. But as the plane loses speed and slices downward, your weight will gradually return to normal. And as the pilots take over again, the winged plane will swoop in for a conventional landing. Skids down. San Francisco to New York — 75 minutes on the nose.

Naturally, passenger cost will be high. There's no way of estimating closely now, but it's safe to say that unless you're in an awful hurry or traveling on a fat expense account, you'll fly by turbo-jet at about half the price.

Today, no one talks very openly about such a plane. But recently Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft, predicted "airplanes with speeds of 7,000 to 14,000 mph, able to travel to any point on the globe in an hour or two." And Bell hinted that "still more powerful chemical fuels are in the making. Eventually, we will have nuclear fuels."

Continued on page 8



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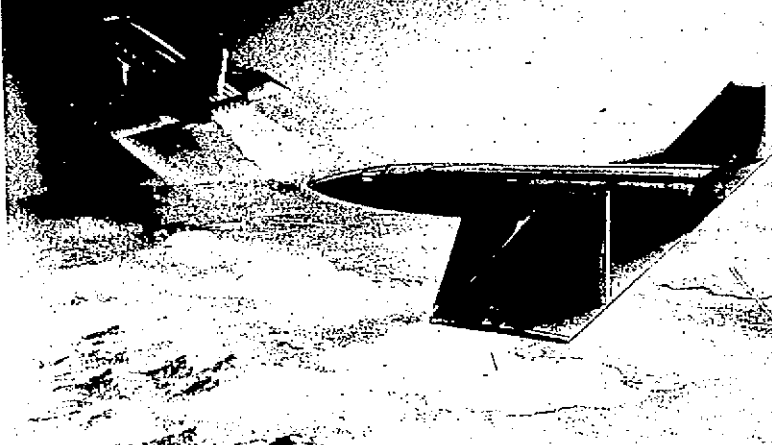
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## ROCKET PLANES CONTINUED



AT 70,000 FEET, piggyback plane bursts from mother ship along tracks on top, arcs upward beyond 300,000 feet, begins long glide back to earth. Wings, reserve fuel allow it to land (on skids or wheels) at little more than current landing speed.

## Problems still to be solved

Coming from a man high in the aircraft-research field, this is an important statement. Scientists place great emphasis on the propellant needed to make such flights practical. A rocket plane differs from a conventional one in that it is independent of air for its power. This is because it carries an oxidizer in addition to fuel; the fuel contains energy, but the oxidizer is necessary to release it. Thus valuable tank space is filled with oxidizer instead of fuel.

Other problems are being worked out by pilots flying the upper atmosphere in smaller rocket planes. A year ago, Maj. Arthur (Kit) Murray flew a Bell supersonic plane to an altitude the Air Force described as "above 90,000 feet." Major Murray is still engaged in high-altitude flying, in an improved Bell rocket plane, and may have climbed past the 100,000-foot mark. Once he and others have successfully flown these planes in high-speed, high-altitude tests, rocket power can become commercially available, Dr. Dornberger thinks.

But scientists do not foresee vast fleets of these super planes. "Rocket planes will never be used for such limited distances and in such great numbers as present-day propeller planes," the Bell Aircraft scientist says. "Like gigantic ocean liners, there will be only a few, used for the longest routes on our planet."

How close are we to the day, when

we can buy a ticket on such a plane? Larry Bell claims, "This we will do in the next two decades." Dr. Dornberger is even more optimistic. He feels rocket planes will be flying commercially "in 10 to 15 years."

Even now, Lt. Col. Frank (Pete) Everett, flying a Bell X-2, 2,000-mph rocket plane, is tackling the thermal (heat) barrier in tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Once the heat barrier is licked, flights on the threshold of space are not far away.

But there are still other problems scientists must overcome:

1) Development of rocket-power plants that consist of clusters of motors instead of one large motor. Accompanying higher combustion pressures and temperatures must be overcome.

2) Design of aircraft to operate efficiently at speeds varying from a gentle glide to 17,500 mph and altitudes from sea level to 350,000 feet.

3) Frictional heat. Theoretically, we already have solved this problem; but no one has the solid know-how that comes from experience.

4) Combining the principles of guided missile flight with those of a piloted airplane.

But now, today, scientists are at work on all of these. And at their present rate of achievement, it won't be too long before you'll board a plane in New York and arrive in San Francisco two hours before you left.

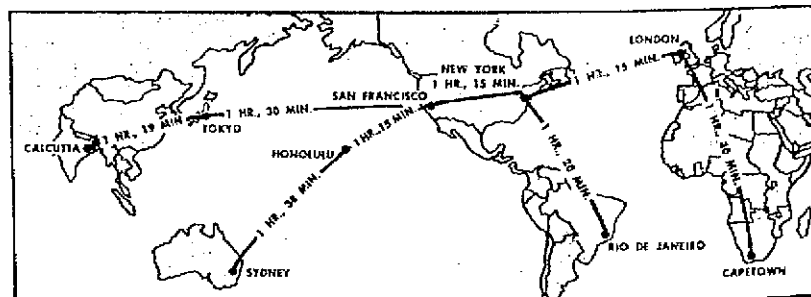


CHART shows intercontinental flight times. Pacific could be hopped in 1½ hours.

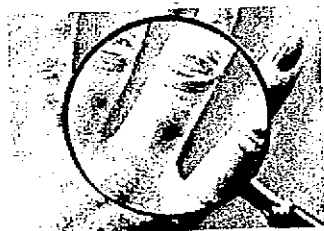
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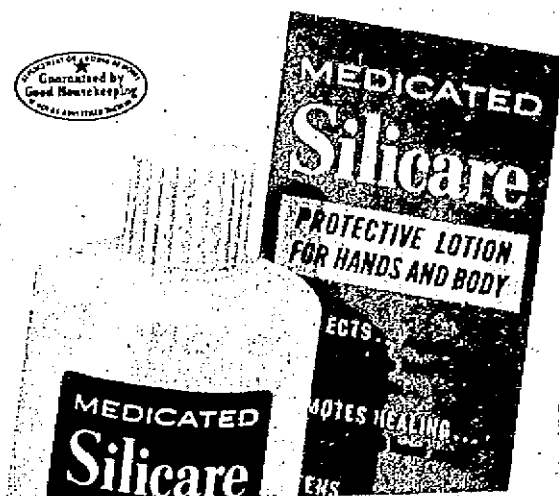
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parade etiquette by

*Amy Vanderbilt*

## Teen-age Topics

Since dating is so very important to teenagers, here are some questions on that subject.

**Q.** I am 18 years old. My friends say that I am very pretty but that I am too quiet and never say anything funny. Can you make any suggestions? — M.M., Radom, Ill.

**A.** Try to cultivate your sense of humor so that you will enjoy the amusing things other people say. Not everyone can create humor. But if you look alive and receptive, your friends will like you and find you good company.

**Q.** Is it proper for a girl of 13 to play different kinds of ball games with boys several years older? — B.S., Phenix City, Ala.

**A.** It seems all right if grownups are present.

**Q.** I have been going with a boy who calls me up every night. He tells me he likes me, but in school he ignores me and flirts with other girls. Should I tell him I'm jealous? — L.P., Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Don't tell him you're jealous. If he calls you every night, you probably have the inside track. You'll have to wait until he is ready to acknowledge you as his girl in school. In the meantime, why not see some of the other boys?

**Q.** I am 16. I compliment girls quite often in

school. When I do, they say "Thank you." What should I say? — S.G., New Britain, Conn.

**A.** Nothing.

**Q.** I like my girl friend's boy friend and he likes me. I want to go out with the boy but I still want Joan as a friend. What should I do? — B.T., Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

**A.** It is very important for a girl to be liked by other girls in her school. The kind of boy-snatching that you are contemplating would make girls dislike you. Keep the friendship of your own sex and you'll have a better chance at happiness with boys as well.

**Q.** I am 14 and go to quite a few parties, but never enjoy them. What do you think I can do to have a good time? — J.L., Stratford, Conn.

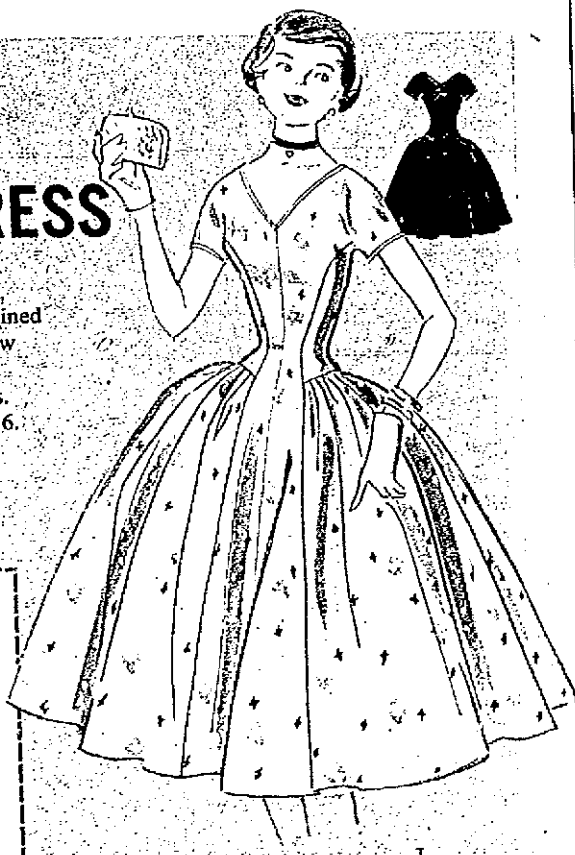
**A.** Seem to have a good time. This is a great compliment to your hostess and the boy you are with. If you start out to a party feeling that you are going to have a dull time and that you are dull yourself, you usually bring both of these undesired things upon yourself.

**QUESTIONS FROM READERS** will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

patterns by Pauline

### TEEN PARTY DRESS

Pretty and young as a smile, this princess-lined party dress is a special teen design. The low V-neck front and back, the very, very full skirt are accents every teen-age miss adores. Pattern #458 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. For size 12: 5 1/4 yards of 35" material.



PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

#458 Size(s) \_\_\_\_\_ @ 35c

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This is Walter Wojdyla, one of 17,000 washer servicemen who recommend *all*. He works for Automatic Appliance Service, one of Chicago's largest service agents for automatic washers.



Says he: "You'd be amazed at the number of service calls I make where damage is caused by too much suds. So when I leave I always give the customer a box of *all*. For *all* prevents the grief that thick-sudsing detergents can cause."



Take the advice of 17,000 men who install and service automatic washers, coast-to-coast. Use *all* with "controlled suds." It's best for your precious automatic... best for your clothes.

# Unless clothes rinse clean... they're just part clean!

From crisp white shirts to fresh, sweet dresses, **all** washes and rinses clothes cleaner than the leading thick-suds detergent. You always get completely clean clothes with **all**.

Its "controlled suds" rinse out completely, leave clothes whiter and brighter! There's never any harsh Suds Scum left to dull your clothes... or blemish them when you iron.

No wonder **all** is prescribed by the makers of automatic washers.

*See exactly why in the pictures below.*



Actual photos of transparent automatic washers prove:

How **all** can wash so clean yet rinse as free!



Thick suds can leave Suds Scum—as this picture clearly shows. Wash water has drained off, but a blanket of sticky suds remains to cling to fabrics. That's why clothes washed in thick suds can so often look so disappointingly dull and grey.



What a difference with **all**! No sticky suds here, after wash water has been drained. That's because **all** has "controlled suds" that rinse out completely. That's why clothes washed in **all** are so soft and fresh and iron so beautifully.



Buy **all** today...for best results

**all** is made by **MONSANTO** where creative chemistry works wonders for you



"all" is a registered trademark of Monsanto Chemical Co. © 1966



# Even dried egg yolk washes off in seconds

New dishwashing formula goes to work removing food crusts, grease—*instantly*. So gentle no bulky rubber gloves are needed to protect the soft beauty of your hands. Goes 60% further for dishwashing than packaged detergents.



**chiffon** made especially for dishwashing

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"where to buy"  
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read the retail  
ads—today

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Shaky table?

Build up short leg with New Plastic Wood. Makes a permanent fix that won't chip, crack or peel. And New Improved Plastic Wood has a finer grain—minimum shrinkage. Takes stain.



## New Vicks Wonder-Drug Spray Clears Worst Head-Cold Distress!

- No other spray gives you this new clinic-style package—works like doctor's atomizer
- Spreads medication to trouble spots old-type sprays may not reach

Relieve head-cold distress of blocked nose, stuffy head—with Vicks new nasalspray, Medi-Mist. Use the Clinic-Style Atomizer as directed. Feel swollen membranes start to shrink. Breathe again for hours—almost as if your cold had gone! Helps fight

germ-infection with exclusive wonder-drug combination, Cetamium and gramicidin, plus antihistamine. Medi-Mist won't sting—children like it. By makers of famous Vicks VapoRub.



**New Vicks Medi-Mist**  
NASAL SPRAY

## FATHERS BOOK

WHILE WAITING FOR BABY...

# Fathers think the darnedest things

CHICAGO, Traditionally, the expectant father is a nervous, disheveled character, a pacer and chain-smoker, alternately appalled at the pass his wife is in and overcome by pride that he put her there. Recognizing the truth behind this stereotype, a local hospital—Chicago Wesley Memorial—has provided two safety valves for the emotions that gnaw at its fathers-to-be: 1) a special "Stork Club" waiting room, with comfortable chairs, a TV set and other soothing influences, and 2) a "Fathers Book" in which male feelings can escape from pounding brains via pen and pencil.

Each year hundreds of waiting fathers write their thoughts in the book, at which PARADE recently was given a private look. The thoughts run a gamut from the terse "It's a boy!" to poetry, quotations from Scripture and carefully drawn cartoons. With impending parenthood, some men sound vainglorious ("This makes number 3. I'm convinced I'm the perfect man") and others tormented ("I'm going nuts. Why don't it come?").

Some keep careful, subjective timetables. "Arrived here at 10:30 a.m.," wrote one man. "Went through the necessary formalities downstairs. 11 a.m.—nothing I can do so back home for a couple of hours."

"Back at 2 p.m. and find out that things are going OK. What's this nervous tension fathers are supposed to go through? I'm not nervous, I'm just plain numb."

"Rosemary coming along OK... Dr. says to stick around. How much longer? I'm hungry."

"Baby girl arrived 7:08 p.m., 8 lbs., 9 oz. Another fat one (like us)."

By contrast, another man took half a page for one eloquent, misspelled word: "torchure."

Naturally, many men express profound gratitude. "Wow. Pure and simple is our joy. We were blessed with a baby boy," wrote one. Then he added: "P. S. To my beautiful wife who I am madly in love with—and pray she will be OK. Thank you God."

Generally, Fathers Book entries fall into four categories: 1) humor and joy, 2) the wait, 3) temporary disappointment, and 4) mental meanderings. Some noteworthy examples:

**Humor-joy:** "Boy, what a bruiser—8 lbs., 3 oz.—a girl. But the dark hair has me mystified. Anyhow, it's our last, I think???"

"Well, whaddya know. A boy. Born, 7 a.m. Certainly a great tribute to the doctor, medical science, to a valorous mother and to all Wesley Hospital. Now, as for the father, he might as well go home and cook an egg."

"Well, it's another boy. Eight to be exact. Should I try for that baseball team?"

"Lucky me. In at 7:30 a.m. out at 10 a.m."

"It's a boy. Family of four now. Enough is enough. Well, see you all next year."

**The wait:** "Double-header? They say the odds are 128-1 on twins. No sleep 40 hrs. so far. Really shot, 4 cups of coffee. French toast like slabs of rock lath. Syrup like hydraulic fluid. Good vulcanized bacon. Poor Dixie, I promised I'd have the next one..."

"So she gets me out of bed at 4:30 in the morning. I call a cab. We barrel it 10 miles to Wesley. I carefully chew off my little finger nail, make with distress and what happens? False alarm. Remind me to dock (future) Jr.'s allowance one whole week."

"Ah, me. The 'false alarm' kid is back again. Wish Jr. would make up his mind..."

**Temporary disappointment:** "It was a little girl... a little disappointed. I wanted a John... but maybe next time. P. S. I love girls."

"We're passing out cee-gars/And jumping for joy/We just had a baby/A sweet, little... girl. (I'm a good producer, though a bad lyricist!)"

"A nice little girl. This makes No. 2. Would appreciate if someone would leave specific instructions on male production. Am only kidding..."

**"What's It Gonna Be?"**

**Mental meandering:** "Assumed duties of Sgt. of the Guard, 1230; 1300, Cpl. of the Guard reported sentries and posts all secure; 1530, nothing unusual to report; 1545, Intruder attempting to gain entrance; 1615, Intruder caught, recognized, Wow, my boy, it's a boy, it's a boy..."

"Arrived 11:42 p.m. Nervous, what else! THIS IS IT... AND HERE I AM... AND THERE SHE IS... BUT WHAT'S IT GONNA BE?..."

"My hands are wet and clammy because of apprehension—the added responsibility to be assumed—Jo Ann if it's a girl, Ronald if it's a boy... I've been the only guy in here since I arrived."

"Er, I'm about to be a father—what do you know? At exactly 2:34 a.m. I SAW OUR JO ANN..."



... and here's what results  
when they write them down  
in a Chicago hospital's  
'Fathers Book'

"I wish I could see my wife. I'm lonely ... Mother said there would be days like this. "1:20. No word. They must have forgotten. [This man then drew a self-portrait labeled "Mr. Reck of '55."]

"6:00. Girl. Thank God we made it."

"Arrived 7:45 p.m. Now the question. Will it be born on our anniversary or not? ... It's a boy! ... He didn't make our anniversary."

A few men, deeply moved by their experience, write long, thoughtful letters. One touching insertion reads in part:

"I was a parachutist in the Army. I have jumped from planes and have made several

mass jumps with as many as 9,000 dropping at one time. I had to wait and listen, then, to screams of agony and pain.

"But never had I experienced such a feeling of utter and hopeless uselessness — to have to sit and wait, look and listen while someone I love with all my heart, mind, soul and body suffers. Believe me, I suffered."

And then there are those who, while feeling just as helpless, find a saving note of amusement. "I opened this book on page 1," reads one entry, "when my first wonderful daughter was born. Tonight another is due ... It's a girl! ... Come on, boys, fill this book up. I can't stand another entry."



You're Free! Littel And Glamorous...with Heavenly Comfort

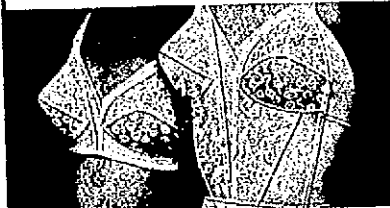
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Battling with a bulge? Here's magic for midriffs plus the high, round look you'll adore! Nylon and elastic smooth away inches for long-torso fashions! White. Sizes 32A to 40C, \$5.95. D-Cups, \$6.95.

Other Playtex Living Bras, white or black, from \$3.95 In Playtex gift package at your favorite store.



**NEW...Long-Line Bra with Magic Midriff**  
Elastic with nylon cups, 11 "magics" inches away!



Now! Bandeau and long-line styles with exclusive elastic criss-cross front, elastic side panels, elastic back

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Snap'em...they're  
**...FRESHER**  
**...TASTIER!**

**PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES**  
thin crisp crackers

**PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES**  
thin crisp crackers

**NABISCO**



Here's why: **Crisper?** You bet! **PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES** come in moisture-proof, re-closable packets. **Fresher?** The faucet test proves it! Take several crackers out of packet, re-close packet, hold under faucet. Crackers stay crisp. **Tastier, too!** Try 'em, this week!

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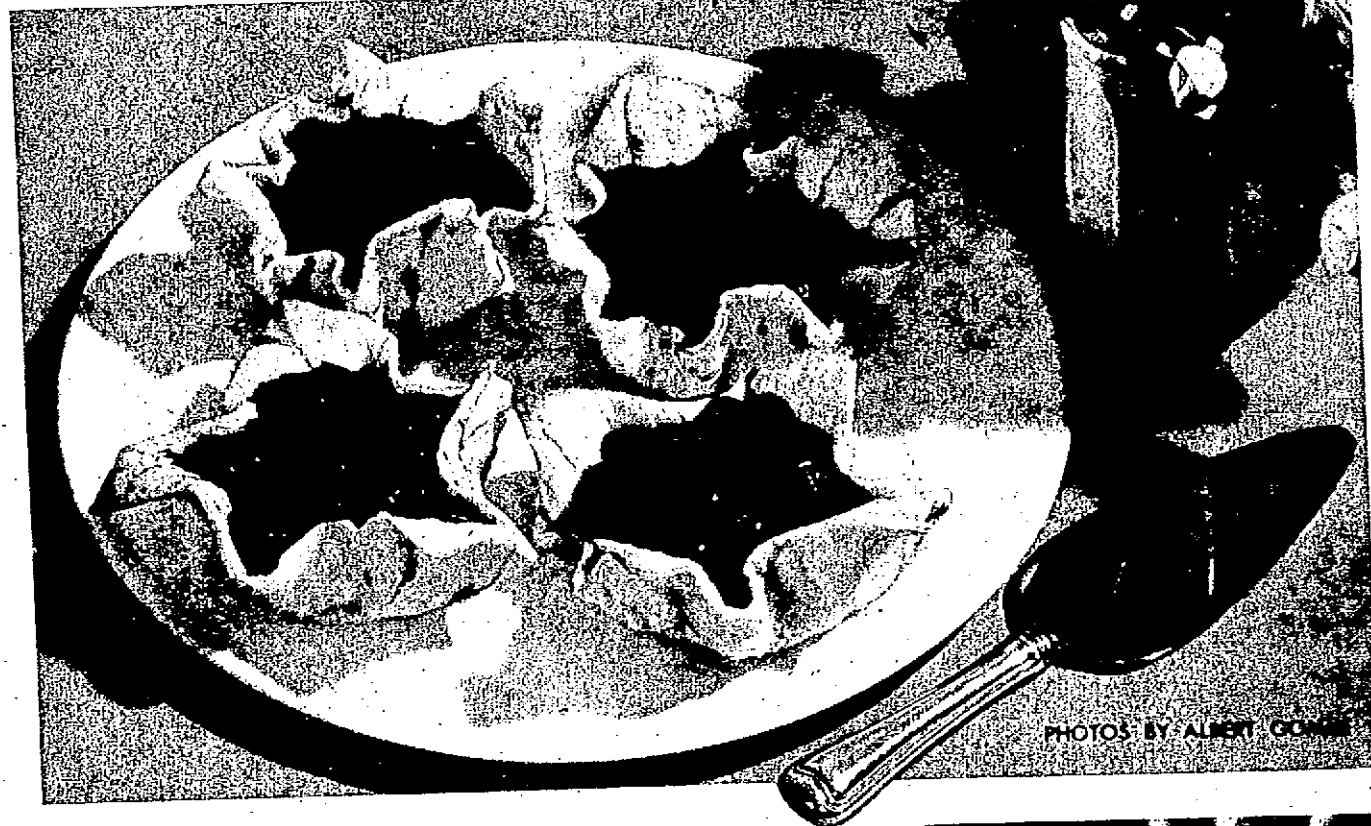
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by BETT MEEHAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## Dessert with a difference



PHOTOS BY ALBERT COMPTON

These free-form tart shells, color-streaked, copy hand-blown, delicate pieces of Venetian glass

Here's something really new to amaze and delight your guests—to set them guessing as to how in the world you did it! They're dainty, fragile tart shells, irregularly shaped and streaked with color. Like hand-blown pieces of imported Venetian glass (such as the vase in the photo above). The pastry can take handling without losing tenderness or flakiness, so practice and reshape as much as you please. Fill the baked shells with instant pudding mix topped with a cherry glaze (as above), or with ice cream or fruit.

### VENETIAN TART SHELLS

2 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour 3/4 cup shortening  
5 tablespoons water

COMBINE FLOUR AND SALT: Cut shortening into flour until the size of small peas. Remove 1/2 cup of this mixture; mix with 5 tablespoons of water; return to original mixture; toss with a fork until

it forms a ball. Divide into 6 portions. Roll each portion 1 1/2" thick.

TO STRIPE PASTRY: In a custard cup, dilute a little food color (red, green or yellow) with water. Dip a round cocktail pick in coloring, and draw lines with the length of the pick from center of pastry to edge, rolling pick occasionally to spread the color. (Top photo, r.) To accent, draw a line at edge of original design with full-strength food color.

TO SHAPE TARTS: Cut heavy foil in 12 6" squares; trim pastry to fit foil; place between two squares. Using the length of your fingers, lift all corners of the pastry, pressing the foil in at the bottom. (Lower photo.) Shape top of shell in several irregular-shaped flutings. Press each side between flutings, denting foil at bottom so it holds the tart shell upright. Turn some of the flutings back, leave some upright. Place on baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until you can see the crust turning brown around the edges. Cool. Remove foil carefully. Fill with cream filling, ice cream or fruit.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



TO MAKE color streaks, draw lines from center of pastry to edge with tip of wooden pick dipped in diluted liquid food coloring.



PLACE 6" squares of pastry between two foil squares. Lift corners against finger; press in at bottom; flute top irregularly.

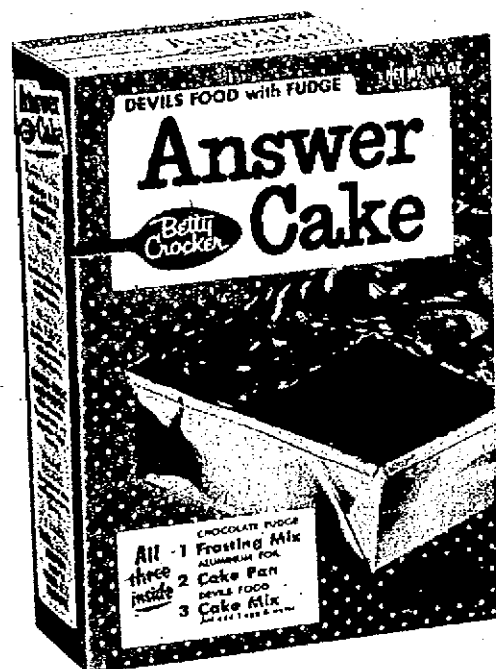


Betty Crocker  
OF GENERAL MILLS

# My new Answer Cake

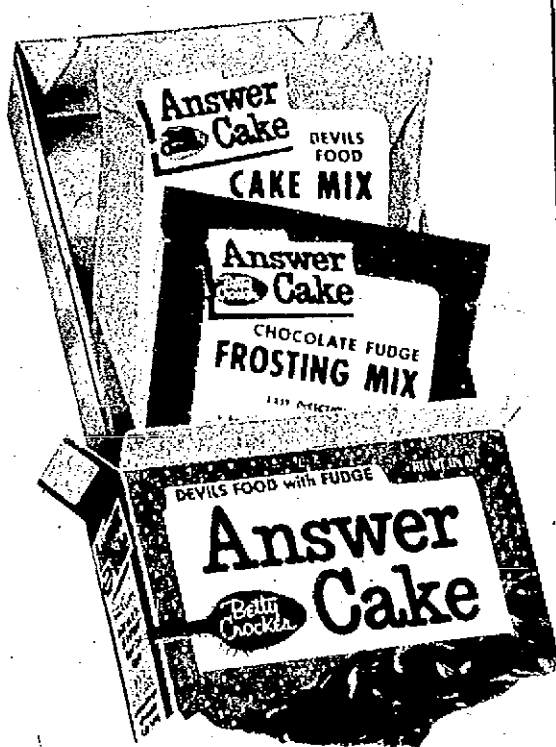
Trade Mark

has its own frosting mix and baking pan  
right in the package



## Here's the box

The most helpful cake idea we have ever brought you! My new Answer Cake answers your cake baking problems in a new and wonderful way. More than a cake mix. It brings you three special helpers all in one box.



## Here's what's in it

Superb frosting mix—luscious cake mix! And that's not all! Answer Cake also brings you its own special aluminum foil cake pan that doesn't need greasing. It's exactly the right size so the cake rises to full height and feathery lightness.



## Makes the easiest frosted cake ever

Answer Cake Frosting Mix stirs up in just two minutes. Just add a little water. You get the creamy smooth texture of a perfect cooked frosting without any cooking at all. Never sugary or grainy—our specially processed sugar makes it luscious and creamy.



## In the new six-serving size

It's a new size cake! Makes 6 big, glorious pieces. Fairly melts in your mouth. It's tender, moist and delicious. With Answer Cake you can enjoy fresh cake more often and a variety of flavors, too. I do hope you'll try a box of Answer Cake soon.

## Is Yellow Cake Your Family Favorite, Too?

Try another delicious Answer Cake combination, Yellow Cake with rich Chocolate Fudge Frosting.



# Answer Cake

answers your cake problems in a new and wonderful way



# Only new **SUPER ANAHIST** **ANTIBIOTIC** **NASAL SPRAY** gives you all these positive benefits



- 1 Antibiotic ingredient kills germs on contact . . .
- 2 . . . while Thonzide ingredient penetrates the mucus-barrier to reach the site of infection fast!
- 3 This results in a shrinking action on swollen membranes . . .
- 4 . . . amazing reduction of post-nasal drip . . .
- 5 . . . clearing action melts away mucus to make breathing easy . . .
- 6 . . . with fast recovery from head-cold miseries!

## It's the same type therapy Doctors Prescribe

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray is Not a Watery Mist but Millions of Active Congestion-Breaking Droplets. No other nasal spray in the world gives you all six of these positive benefits. Because no other nasal spray . . . only **SUPER ANAHIST** . . . has this exclusive antibiotic formula plus Thonzide! At drug counters everywhere. Get the leakproof, pocket-size plastic container . . . today.



And on Cold Tablets, Cough Syrup or Chest Rub—  
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DISPOSABLE TOILET MOP

Makes toilet-cleaning simple, pleasant.

- No drippy, germ-y toilet brush.
- Just fit pad on handle.
- Cleanser-coating does thorough scrubbing job.
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## **DEEP HEAT**

Relief from pain of  
**Arthritis, Rheumatism**

• Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

**GREASELESS!**



**STAINLESS!**

## **STOP TORTURE OF COUGHS**

**NOW! Multiple-Action  
Cough Relief with PINEX!**

**SOOTHES** raw bronchial tissues  
**LOOSENS** germ-laden phlegm  
**LESSENS** tormenting tickle  
**RELIEVES** raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds.  
**PINEX** Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

**PINEX** WITH ACTIVATED TRIACIN!

(SEE COVER)

# **BOGART AND** **HERE'S HOW THEY FOOLED**

by **LLOYD SHEARER**  
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

Eleven years ago, when screen "tough guy" Humphrey Bogart took his fourth wife—a tawny-blond, husky-voiced, Bronx-bred actress named Betty Joan Perske (movie name, Lauren Bacall)—observers here predicted it might just possibly last two years. Among their reasons:

- 1) Bogart was 46; his bride, 21.
- 2) The couple were of differing faiths and family backgrounds.
- 3) Two motion-picture careers in one home usually are one too many.
- 4) Previously married only to actresses (Helen Mencken, Mary Phillips, Mayo Methot), Bogart was reputed to be spoiled, intractable, partial to stimulating liquids and, like many actors, almost impossible for a normal woman to live with.

Despite all this, the Bogart-Bacall union today is regarded as one of the most secure and happy ones in town. Blessed with a son and a daughter, Bogey and Betty (as everyone here calls her) are considered pillars of respectability in Holmby Hills, the ultra-swank Beverly Hills suburb. They never have been even involved in divorce rumors. They have been separated only once, when Bogart went to Italy to make *Beat the Devil*, and then Betty followed not far behind. They are well-mannered, politically aware—all in all, a credit to the community.

### **Box-office Bonanza**

Their professional careers also are burgeoning. Bogart currently stars in what seems like every other big-budget movie made here (recent examples: *The Caine Mutiny*, *The Left Hand of God*, *We're No Angels*, *The Desperate Hours*, *The Harder They Fall*). His wife has been emoting in such films as *How to Marry a Millionaire*, *Cobweb*, *Blood Alley* and *Written on the Wind*, and only two weeks ago co-starred with Noel Coward in the CBS-TV version of *Blithe Spirit*.

Observes Betty: "The Bureau of Internal Revenue is very proud of us."

Hollywood also is proud of Mrs. Bogart on the home-and-husband front. Says Mike Romanoff, noted restaurateur and Bogart's bosom chess partner: "I never thought I should live to see Bogey retiring to his bed at 9 in the evening, sedate and sober, but that's exactly the type of tranquil existence the old boy is enjoying these days."

"If ever a wife tamed a wildcat," claims



**BETTY BOGART SPEAKING:** "Bogey is a man of enormous integrity . . . I haven't tried to change the things that are important to him. All a wife can do is change the little things."

# BACALL: HOLLYWOOD

another actor, "Betty's done the job on Bogey. This guy is now completely housebroken. For him it's the slippers, the fire-side and the easy chair. He even plays with his own kids."

Harry Warren, one of movieland's top composers — three Academy Awards and 300 song hits — remembers when Betty first started going with Bogart. "It was around 1944," Warren recalls, "and she didn't have much dough. Used to live in a small apartment with her mother. But she was always a nice kid, always on the level, never any airs. 'Harry,' she used to say, 'if I ever marry Bogey, I'm going to make him the best wife an actor ever had.'"

Betty has kept her word.

"When I married Bogey," she says, "I did so on the assumption that his three previous wives had been at fault, that



THE HAPPY BOGARTS — Leslie, 3; mother Betty; Stephen, 7; father Humphrey, minus taupee — strike a relaxed pose in their Holmby Hills home.

The secret of this 11-year marriage is a wife who was determined to make it work

there was absolutely nothing wrong with him. I told myself that marriage was a job, that I'd have to work at it real hard, especially out here. I made it my personal crusade to keep him happy.

"Bogey's first two wives — I spoke with them — about this — cared much more about their careers than they did about making a home for him. After all, you can't expect a man to sit at home and just wait. So I decided very early in the game that my home and Bogey and whatever children we might have — all that would come first. And it has.

"I also decided that if I was offered a job in a picture and it called for location work, I would turn it down. Let's face it. We've got the greatest collection of attractive people in this business. An actor plays a love scene all day long, then comes

*Continued on page 18*

## NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE BLUING

# BANISHES "NYLON GRAY"



Fine Products of  
General Foods



**CLEANS, WHITENS,  
BRIGHTENS NYLON  
BLOUSES, SLIPS, UNDIES.**

Plunge your slip—any "gray" nylon washable—into a bowl of hot water to which you've added NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE. It's a magic combination of detergent, bluing, nylon-brightener *all in one!* No soap or detergent needed.

Soak 5 to 10 minutes. Swish, rinse and hang up to dry. You'll be amazed to see "nylon gray" begin to fade with the very first washing!

After just five washings... all your once-"gray" nylons will sparkle and look sunny bright. Your white things will stay snowy white, your colored washables will stay bright if you *always* wash them in LA FRANCE.

Use NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE in the automatic washer for the family wash —no special bluing rinse needed. Get the economical 6-oz. package today.

TIP FOR "STARCH" IRONERS



**Satina**

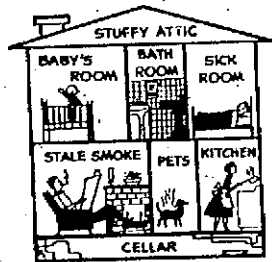
in your hot  
starch  
cuts down  
ironing time!



GET THE BIG IRONING AID  
IN THE LITTLE PACKAGE!



# Colgate's new Florient aerosol air deodorant kills room odors fast



## PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

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## 'Night Cough' robbing you of sleep?

World-famed herb medicine relieves coughs of colds so you breathe easy—sleep easy.



When "Night Coughs" keep you awake, get this one outstanding herbal action relief—PERTUSSIN. Then you breathe easy—sleep easy—naturally. It's different from new, unproved formulas. Contains no habit forming codeine. That's why so many doctors prescribe PERTUSSIN for young and old. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

**PERTUSSIN**

12 parade JANUARY 29, 1955

BOGART AND  
BACALL  
CONTINUED

SON STEPHEN whispers to Mama. She says having children has altered Bogart's life "more than anything."



## 'A wife has to make most of the adjustments in a marriage'

home. His wife isn't there, or she's too tired. The next morning he's back playing the love scene. Temptation is around all the time. A wife should stay close to her husband."

The fourth Mrs. Bogart also believes in the adult, intellectual approach to marriage rather than the emotional one.

"Bogey is 25 years older than I am," she points out. "He doesn't have the interests that I have. You know—going places, travel, meeting new people. He's definitely content to live in his home or live on this boat. That's not for me."

"We must have lived on that boat for almost three years early in our marriage, and all that while I kept my mouth shut. But now I just open and close the season. Of course, I don't make a big thing of it. And I must say Bogart has been very patient with me. He says I was great, did everything he wanted until I got him in my clutches. But yachting is something you must have in your blood, and I definitely don't have it in mine. Bogey realizes that without getting emotional about it."

"In much the same way I'm reconciled to his complete lack of taste in food. Eating means nothing to this man. He lives on 45 cigarettes a day. Once in a while I get him to eat a meal. Two days later he'll turn back the same kind of food. 'But you were crazy about this on Wednesday,' I'll say. He shakes his head. 'You must be nuts. This stuff is terrible.'

### "Take It in Stride"

"A housewife can blow her top at that kind of routine. But I try to take it in stride. I realized very early in the game that I could never change Bogey, that a wife has to make most of the adjustments in a marriage, especially to an older man."

"I make it a point to argue as little as possible, because arguments have an insidious way of corroding or corrupting a marriage. Only somewhere along the line a wife has got to stand up and make her declaration about something she considers important."

"Bogey, for example, has a theory: The most important thing in the world is to

tell the truth. And that no matter what the reaction, it makes no difference. At least he's been honest. He's told the truth. I go along with that up to a point, not his point."

Bogart's fanatic devotion to truth has prompted him to refer to the annual Academy Awards as "pure bunk." To choose the best actor, he claims, "you'd have to let all the candidates play the same role—then judge."

On other occasions he has referred to the head of one of the major studios as "a creep," to fans pursuing him for his autograph as "filthy little monsters," to women in general as "dishonest and scheming." Such remarks nettled Betty.

"My husband has a habit," she says, "of getting right to the heart of the matter with one salty, honest, devastating crack. This doesn't sit well with lots of people. The truth hurts them. When I call Bogey on this tactic, his invariable answer is, 'Well, it's the truth, isn't it?'"

"I don't care if it's the truth or not," I say. "You don't have to tell the truth all the time. Everyone isn't interested in hearing the truth. As a matter of fact, very few people are. If they ask you for the truth, then tell them. Otherwise, don't." But Bogey is a man of enormous integrity and when he feels he's right in principle you can't argue him out of it.

"People think because he's played gangsters and killers on-screen that he's really that way offstage. He's not. He doesn't go around hurting people. He makes those cracks lots of times out of sheer boredom. Also he can't stand phonies... I haven't tried to change the things that are important to him. All a wife can do is change the little things. Like clothes. Bogart couldn't care less about them. I think he used to have two suits. Now, I've seen to it that he has more, most of which he won't wear."

"Also Bogart can live anywhere. A closet is enough for him. But after Steve was born and Leslie was on her way, I insisted that we didn't have enough room. We were living in Hedy Lamarr's old house at that time. So we moved to our

present place. [An 11-room mansion with three master bedroom suites, secretary, cook, butler, gardener and nurse.] And the birth of the children, I think, has done more to change Bogey's way of life than anything."

"When you have children you stop thinking about yourself and gradually the idea of security, security for the children, comes to the fore. Bogey is now terribly conscious about having something to leave his children. I don't mean he wants to leave them a million dollars, anything like that. But in case anything should happen to us, he wants them taken care of. I also think he wants terribly much to have them, when they grow up, be proud of his work."

"I guess maybe after another five years he'll call it quits. He'll be past 60 by then. But who knows? All I do know is that he's a wonderful and stimulating guy to live with."

"The plain truth is that I'm more difficult to get along with than he is. When I wake up in the morning and I feel lousy, I make no attempt to be pleasant. Bogart at least tries. That's the test of a good husband, if he can smile at you in the morning."

## Opposites Attract

Lauren Bacall first met Humphrey Bogart in 1943 when she was given a lead opposite him in *To Have and Have Not*. They were, and are, contrasting types. Bogart for the past decade has resembled the hardened jailbird he so frequently enacts. His teeth are prominent, his face has an Oriental cast, he half-lisps, most of his hair is gone and he suffers from a chronic muscle tic above the left eye. Bacall, on the other hand, is tall, leggy, lithe, well-turned, with a provocative voice and a calm manner.

A friend of Bogart's says, "The guy was attracted to Betty for one simple reason—she was so different from The Slugger."

The Slugger was Bogey's third wife, the late Mayo Methot, a voluptuous and often violent actress. Her fights with Bogart were notorious. She would hurl highball-glasses, denounce him as "a cheap little ham." He would retaliate in kind.

When Lauren Bacall appeared, making her screen debut in *To Have or Have Not*, she and Bogart got along well together. Fans who saw the picture still recall her big line: "If you want anything, all you have to do is whistle." After Bogart and Mayo Methot were divorced, he married Betty at the Ohio farm of his friend, author Louis Bromfield—and presented his bride with a tiny gold whistle.

To date, figuratively speaking, she never has blown it on him. She has given him a home, a family, rare affection and understanding. As a result, Humphrey Bogart is a faithful and contented husband.

"Not once in our years of marriage," says Betty, "has Bogey ever suffered from the Roving Eye."

Practically no other woman married to a movie star can make that statement. ■

# Quaker develops new oatmeal that cooks completely in just one minute

**NEW PRODUCT TASTES SMOOTHER, CREAMIER...AND ITS  
HIGH-PROTEIN CONTENT CAN HELP YOU CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT**

**QUICK AS COFFEE**—that's today's new oatmeal. Cooking time has been cut to just 50-60 seconds with the new Quick Quaker Oats. The pan cleans instantly, too . . . without scouring.

**ESPECIALLY APPEALING TO CHILDREN** is the extra creaminess and smoothness of the new oatmeal. The oat flakes have simply been rolled thinner for quicker cooking. All the nourishment of oatmeal, all the traditional oatmeal flavor, is there.

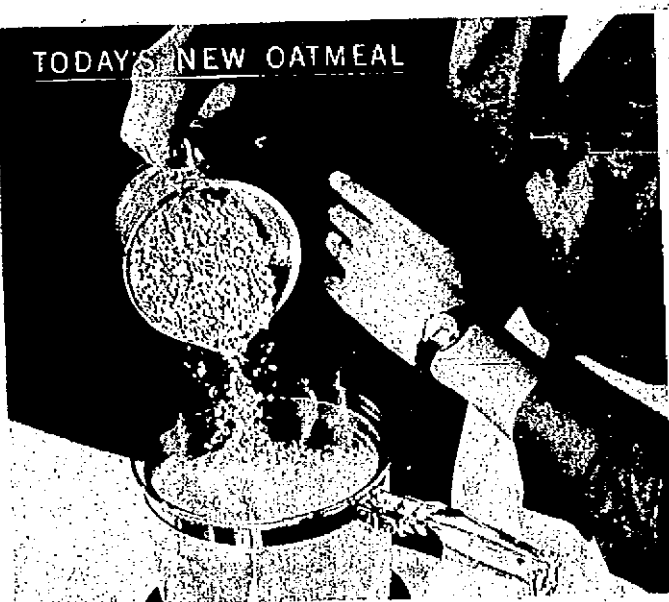
**PROTEIN IS A KEY** to weight control. Today's high-protein oatmeal has a very special significance for those who want to *gain* weight . . .

or *lose* it. It is the fundamental "must" for *building up* strong bodies, good red blood. At the same time, a diet high in protein is **essential** for those who need to lose weight. Protein raises the blood-sugar level, helps keep appetite inactive. It cuts down hunger—while supplying needed strength and energy.

**YOUR WEIGHT-CONTROL PROBLEM**—*either* kind—can be helped by the high-protein content of *new* Quick Quaker Oats.

For those who prefer the taste and the texture of old-style oatmeal, *Old Fashioned* Quaker Oats cooks in a mere 5 minutes.

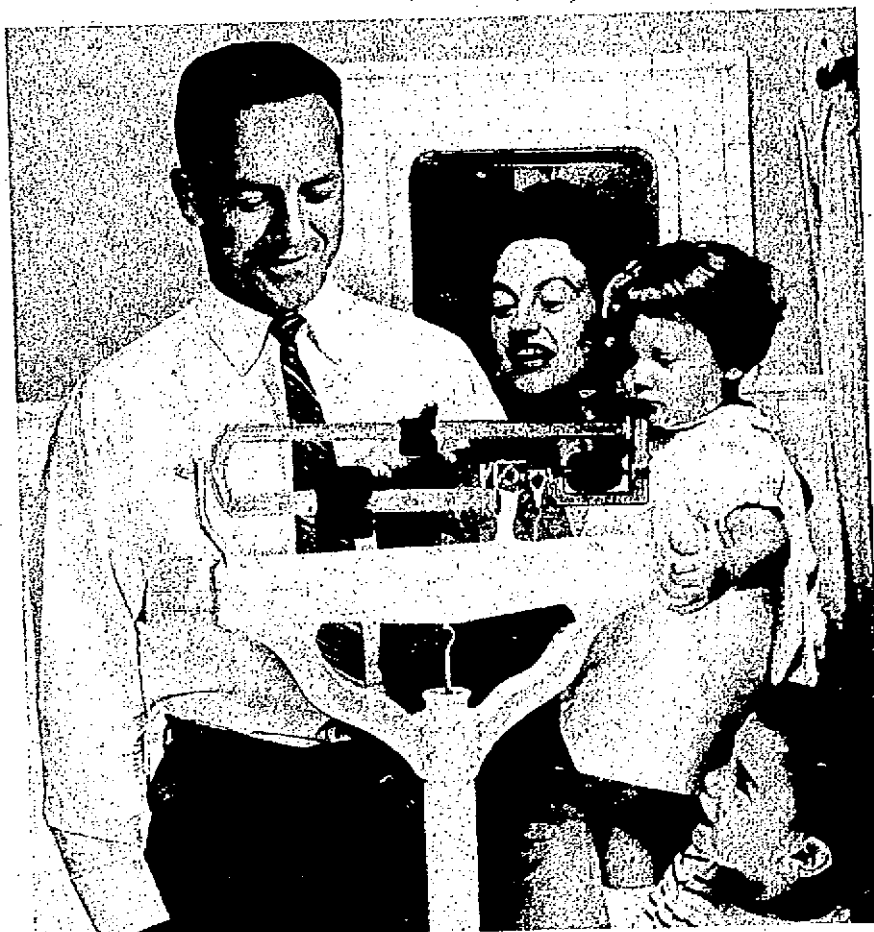
TODAY'S NEW OATMEAL



**ALL-MORNING ENERGY**, for work or play is provided by a single bowl of hot, creamy oatmeal. Oatmeal supplies more stamina, more energy than any other whole-grain cereal . . . and a serving of Quaker Oats costs about 1¢.



**PAN RINSES INSTANTLY** when oatmeal is prepared properly. Just keep pan tightly covered, before and after serving, until ready to wash. It will rinse clean, without scouring.



**WEIGHT-CONTROL SECRET** is food high in protein to curb appetite, maintain stamina. And oatmeal supplies *far more* protein than any other leading cereal. Bowl of oatmeal, with sugar and milk included, contains only 210 calories . . . yet supplies 9 grams of protein.

**NEW QUICK QUAKER OATS**



# 'These made me LAUGH'

— MARTHA RAYE GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

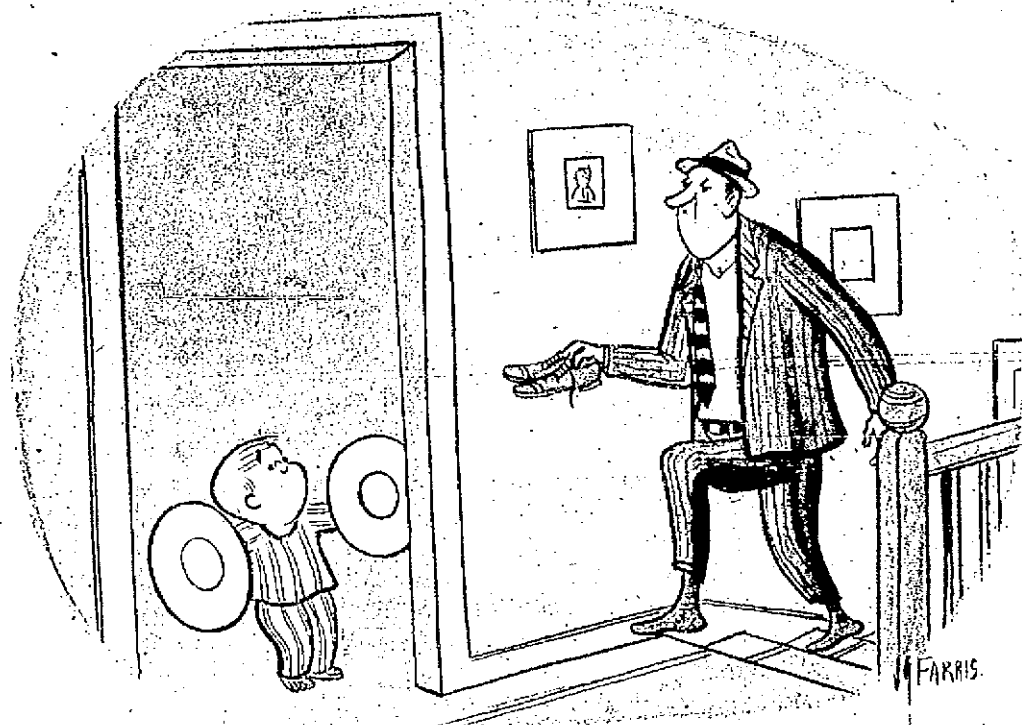
Joseph G. Farris' drawings were picked for PARADE by the antic comedienne who'll next be seen on NBC-TV the night of February 14. Farris, 31, was born in Newark, N.J., studied at New York's Art Students League and New Haven's Whitney School of Art. His first published cartoons appeared in *Stars and Stripes* while he was serving as a machine gunner in Europe during World War II. He lives in Bethel, Conn., with his wife and young daughter.



MARTHA RAYE



J. G. FARRIS



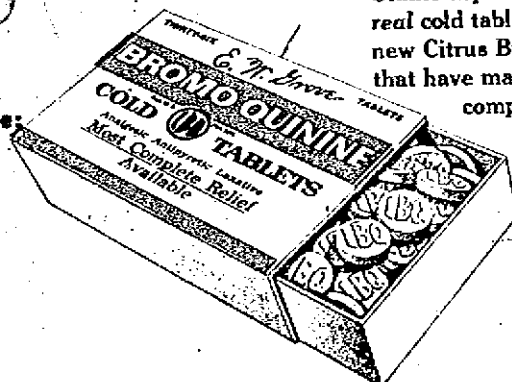
## GOT A NASTY COLD?

# NEW BROMO QUININE<sup>®</sup> GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

Unlike aspirin and other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a real cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

1. RUNNY OR STUFFY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

NEW BROMO QUININE—with a Citrus BioFlavonoid—is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.



Here's New Bromo Quinine's Amazing Guarantee:

If you have ever bought any cold remedy—at any price—that brought you:

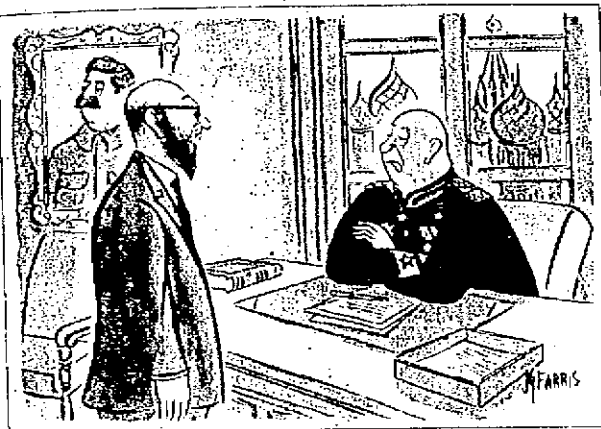
- MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
- FASTER RELIEF
- LONGER-LASTING RELIEF

... simply return the unused tablets and your money will be promptly refunded.

When you've got a real cold - get a real cold tablet

## BROMO QUININE

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM THE N.Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW



"I'm writing a book. Prepare some favorable reviews."

REPRINTED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, COPYRIGHT 1955 BY THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY



"Mind if I refer to my notes?"

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE



"Love scene's over!"

# "I AM 61 POUNDS LIGHTER ...never a hungry minute"

Read the Astonishing Experience of New York Dietician  
Rose Grace with the Famous Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan



"This is me before I discovered what fun it is to live with the easy Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan."



"Three months later I was down 35½ pounds but I felt so fine I continued to follow the Plan."



"Today I am a new woman. Down 61 pounds. No other reducing plan could have done it."

## MISS GRACE'S OWN STORY

"My friends can't believe it. I had been overweight for years. I love good food. Many times I tried to reduce, without much success. Last year, in connection with my profession, I sent for the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan book with the Choice-of-Foods Chart. As a dietician I realized it was safe and practical. No drugs. Just good food."

"Well, I found it was easy and very pleasant to follow, even at restaurants, while working regularly at my job. After three months my waist, bust and hips measured five inches less. Mind you, I had eaten most everything I like, including desserts, with three good meals a day and between-meal snacks. I had never felt better in my life. So I went on with the Plan."

"Today I am 61 pounds lighter than I had been. I have learned the easy habit of balanced eating, without giving up any of my favorite foods. I feel fine! If you are overweight because of too many calories, I advise you to send for that safe, easy, pleasant Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan."

Rose Grace, Dietician.



**FREE...**  
THE BOOK 1½ MILLION  
HAVE SENT FOR

Its 36 pages, plus the generous Choice-of-Foods Chart, do away with dull calorie-counting; give menu suggestions; 74 recipes and variations; your own weight-and-measurement chart; and complete, detailed advice on safe, natural, enjoyable reducing. Don't let another day go by. Mail this coupon and get ready to see the pounds melt away week after week.

## EAT YOUR FILL AND LOSE 2 TO 5 POUNDS A WEEK

Don't think you can't enjoy the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan as Dietician Grace did. If you love good food and are overweight because of too many calories you, too, may bring down your weight without hunger, discomfort or loss of energy. Whether you'd like to lose 10 pounds or 50 pounds, this famous Plan, which hundreds of thousands have followed, may help you. Enjoy most of the foods you like. The Knox Plan is the safe, practical, natural way to reduce. Send for that free book described below.

**DOCTORS RECOMMEND KNOX**, the real, unflavored gelatine, made with exacting pharmaceutical care. It is all gelatine, all protein, no sugar, unlike factory-flavored jell desserts which are about ¼ sugar.

At your grocer's in  
4-envelope family size  
and 32-envelope economy size



## SEND TODAY

KNOX GELATINE BOX PD-32  
JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

Mail me my free copy of the latest edition  
of the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan Book.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



# Saves Your Teeth from Decay

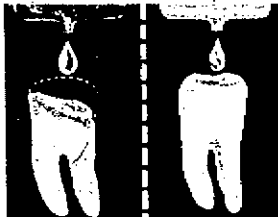
BY PREVENTING CAVITIES FROM FORMING!



**FLUORIDE'S** magic discovered! Scientists noted a Texas town where almost no one had a cavity! The reason... Fluoride in the water!



**FLUORIDE'S** magic captured in a tooth paste! Science has developed "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride, to prevent decay this new way.



**PROOF!** Tooth at left, unprotected from mouth acids, eaten away. Tooth at right, protected by "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride, no decay.

**FIRST and ONLY Tooth Paste containing All 3  
of the best decay-fighters known!**

**1. FLUORIDE 2. AMMONIATED 3. ANTI-ENZYM 'SL'S'**

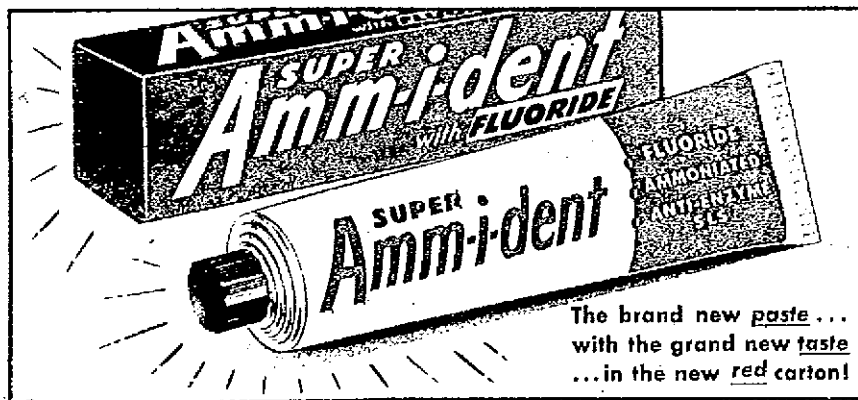
Now dentists have proved that the magic of fluoride actually *saves teeth from decay!* Fluoride's remarkable ability to prevent cavities was first noted in a tiny Texas town where there was almost *no tooth decay*. Why? Nature had blessed the water with fluoride. Startling reductions in decay were also made when dentists applied fluoride directly to children's teeth.

Today, for the first time, *everyone* can have fluoride's amazing benefits! For, at last science has captured fluoride's magic in a wonderful new tooth paste now on sale

everywhere! It is called "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride. With it, every adult and child six or over can conquer decay!

New "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride works its magic all day long—by *strengthening* permanent teeth, inside and out. It makes enamel so much stronger, more resistant to decay, that cavities couldn't even get started in case after case tested by dentists!

To save *your teeth*—and your *family's* teeth—from decay, get new "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride today!

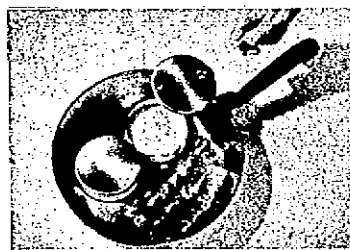


## parade of progress

Wondering about new ideas to simplify your daily living? Take a look at these practical suggestions



**HANDYMAN LINOLEUM:** The first developed specifically for do-it-yourself installation, it comes in 24"-wide strips with pre-trimmed long edges for almost seamless appearance. Kit has a new scriber to simplify installation—plus awl, linoleum knife, adhesive trowel and chalkline for measuring. **ARMSTRONG CORK CO., Lancaster, Pa.**



**EGG COOKERS:** They poach, baste and fry, make preparation easier. Eggs are perfectly formed, cooked alike and uniformly basted all the way through so they taste better. Complete set: 2 molds, 2 lids and handle: \$1. **CAROL BEATTY CO., Dept. PP, 7410 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif.**



**BLOW-UP GLOBE:** Accurately mapped in colors, this world globe inflates to 18" in diameter and comes with wrought-iron stand. It's made of plastic, can't break, dent or lose shape—and you can mark it with crayon, pen or pencil and wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Complete: about \$20. **HAMMOND, 515 Valley St., Maplewood, N.J.**

**KEEPS METAL NEW:** To clean any metal surface, apply a cream that removes tarnish grease and dirt, leaves a high luster without "elbow grease." Maker also claims cream is especially useful on cars because special ingredients nullify the electronic action responsible for pitting of metals. \$1.49. **CLIPPER PRODUCTS, 3233 N. Sheffield, Chicago 13, Ill.**

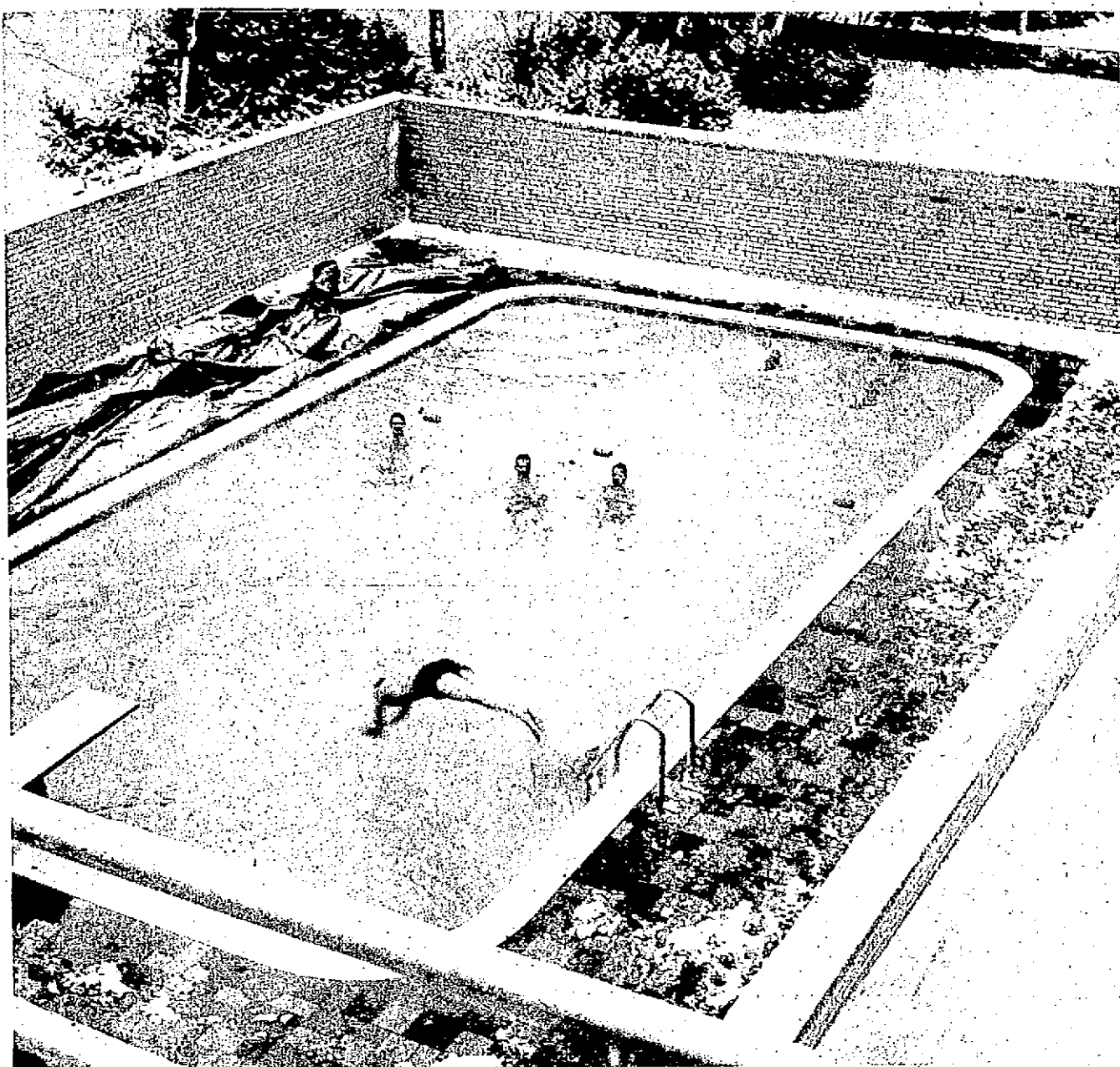
**NO REFLECTIONS:** Used over paintings and photos, a new glass eliminates reflection and glare from sun, artificial light. It avoids distortion, is invisible. In many sizes and thicknesses. **SEABOARD FINISHES, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.**

**EASIER DRILLING:** A new jig is said to let you work as accurately with a portable drill as with an expensive drill press. Maker claims it's the first you can use on any surface, edge or end of any size piece of material. It's indexed on both axes of the hole position and holds the drill on center or at any predetermined angle of hole to be drilled. It's extra useful in doweling. With padded 3" C-clamp and matching set of bits: \$7.50. **LEE TOOL, P.O. Box 22, Irondequoit Br., Rochester 17, N.Y.**

**JUNIOR GREENHOUSE:** A new low-cost, all-aluminum pre-fab may be the answer if you want a small, convenient, inexpensive greenhouse. It's 8' x 6', can be erected free-standing or attached to any building. Just two tools are needed: wrench and screwdriver. Write: **WALDOR GREENHOUSES, Dept. PP, Salem, Mass.**

**IN THE CORNER:** For hard-to-reach spaces in corner kitchen cabinets there's a complete assembly of revolving shelves you can install in a few minutes. It includes two circular steel trays (20" or 24") with baked-enamel finish, plus pipe and bearing hardware. \$14.95-\$16.95. **LAKE DRIVE PRODUCTS, Edgerton, Wis.**

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



**SNOWY** setting frames heated pool as Halvorson family swims. Wall acts as windbreak.

## They swim in SNOWSTORMS

DULUTH, MINN.

In this Lake Superior region, where frosts in June and August are not uncommon, and where it recently snowed for 42 days at a stretch, outdoor swimming is a catch-as-catch-can sport for most people.

But it isn't for Roy Halvorson, Minnesota's famous "Christmas tree tycoon" (he markets almost a million table-size trees a year). No matter where the mercury stands, he can take a comfortable dip in his new outdoor pool in water up to 90 degrees. When the photos on this page were taken, for example, the ther-

момeter read 27 and it was snowing.

The pool, one of very few such in the U.S., is built of 10" concrete sprayed on steel mesh to give it better reaction to temperature changes. It holds 45,000 gallons, purified, chlorinated and heated in a special pump room. The surrounding terrace is partly radiant-heated and has radio and TV outlets.

All told, it adds up to a unique family fun center for the Halvorsons, their two children and three grandchildren—none of whom would let a little thing like a blizzard keep them from swimming. ■



**SHOWERING**, Halvorson's daughter ducks a handful of snow tossed down by her children.

## SOOTHE AWAY Sore Throat Pain AND Coughs of Colds

New "medicating-penetrating" throat lozenges, with remarkable Cetamium, work 3 ways to bring comfort:

- 1 ANTIBACTERIAL**—kills over 90% of trouble-causing throat germs on contact.
- 2 ANESTHETIC**—relieves sore throat of colds.
- 3 EXPECTORANT**—eases deeper coughs, congestion of colds.



When your nose feels stuffy



## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums? Try **BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste. Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines, refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. No need to pass up favorite foods. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, you can EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and plates.* Removable as directed. Money back guarantee. At your drug counter. Only \$1.50.

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**

## Jean's WRETCHED PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all! Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."





# EASY MONEY PUZZLE

TEST YOUR MONEY SENSE!  
VALUABLE FREE GIFT!

COME ON EVERYBODY JOIN THE FUN!

\$40	\$	\$
\$	\$50	\$
\$	\$	\$60

TRY IT FOR FUN!

**NOTHING TO BUY! OBLIGATES YOU IN NO WAY!**

How good is your money sense? Solve the Easy Money Puzzle and find out. Anyone can enter and win a 21 card All-Occasion Box Assortment FREE.

JUST TO PROVE HOW EASILY A FEW SPARE HOURS CAN

**EARN \$50<sup>00</sup> IN CASH!**

We're running this Puzzle Test to find people with bright, active minds who want to make money in their spare time...by taking orders for our beautiful line of All-Occasion Greeting Cards, Stationery and Gift Items from friends, neighbors, co-workers. They're so beautiful, so tasteful, so amazingly low in cost that they sell themselves. We want to prove to YOU how quickly you can make money in your SPARE TIME. We show you how easy it is to take profitable orders.

**GET YOUR FREE GIFT NOW!**

We'll send you a full 21-card assortment of All-Occasion cards ABSOLUTELY FREE when you send the answer to our Easy Money Puzzle. You don't pay a single cent for them—now or ever. We'll also send you our FREE Samples and other assortments ON APPROVAL. Costs you nothing to see! Costs you nothing to try!

## DELUXE ROSE ASSORTMENT

This beautiful box of 21 brand new All-Occasion Greeting Cards is a terrific value! You cannot buy these exquisite, color-lavish, quality cards even in the most exclusive stores. If you could, you'd pay at least 15c to 25c for every single one. Yet you can have them FREE—all 21 cards and matching envelopes—when you mail the answer to our Easy Money Puzzle.

# WIN

**THIS DELUXE BOX OF 21 GORGEOUS ALL-OCCASION GREETING CARDS WITH 21 MATCHING ENVELOPES!**

## HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE!

The puzzle has 9 boxes. There are three rows across, three down, and two diagonally. We filled in one of the diagonal rows with amounts that add up to \$150. Now, we'd like to make each of the remaining 7 rows add up to \$150. You must do this by inserting ONLY these six amounts—\$10, \$20, \$30, \$70, \$80, \$90—one into each empty box. It's tricky, but it CAN be done. Here's one little clue to start you off: try \$80 in the upper right hand box. Now you're on your own. Can you do it? When you have worked out the right answer in the big trial puzzle enter your final solution in the small puzzle in the coupon and mail at once for your FREE GIFT. Let's go!

**HURRY! SEND PUZZLE SOLUTION TODAY! OFFER DEFINITELY LIMITED!**

You must hurry if you are going to claim your FREE box of 21 All-Occasion Greeting Cards. We reserve the right to reject puzzle entries dated 60 days after the month printed on the cover of this publication. Take time right now to solve the puzzle and get it off to us today. Your gift box, FREE Imprint Samples and other assortments on approval will be sent as soon as your reply is received. Only one entry accepted from each household. Rush your answer to:

Puzzle Editor, **STYLART CARD CO., Inc.**

Dept. 336, 1717 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 55, Calif.  
In Canada, write 103 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.

**PASTE ON POSTCARD OR MAIL IN ENVELOPE!**

\$40	\$	\$
\$	\$50	\$
\$	\$	\$60

PUZZLE EDITOR, STYLART CARD CO., Inc.  
Dept. 336, 1717 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

Here's my solution. Please rush my FREE Deluxe box of 21 All-Occasion cards—also spare time Money Making Plans, Free Samples and other assortments On Approval. I'm sincerely interested in making money in spare time.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check here for special Fund-Raising Plan for organizations, clubs, etc.

← puzzle and coupon, when cut out along dotted line, can be pasted to fit the back of a postcard. Or, mail in envelope, if you prefer. Remember, act fast! Offer is limited!



# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE PREDICTION

## Coast to Coast in 75 Minutes

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 29, 1956

### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

A PENGUIN IN OUR BACK YARD?

YEAH!

DID YOU SEE HIM?

HIS TRACKS IS THIS LONG!

HOW LONG?

COME AND LOOK!

CARE TO LOOK AT SOME PENGUIN TRACKS, ALICE?

COME ON, DAD!

I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU GET YOUR IMAGINATION, SON. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN CALM AND LEVEL.....

SEE THE TRACKS, DAD!

LATER

HENRY! CALM DOWN!

PENGUIN TRACKS, ALICE! MUST'VE ESCAPED FROM THE ZOO! COME AN' LOOK!

THE TRACKS GO IN BACK OF THE GARAGE, DAD!

I'LL GET A GUNNY-SACK! MAYBE THERE'S A REWARD FOR HIM!

SHHHH!

APRIL FOOL, MR. MITCHELL!

APRIL FOOL, DAD!

DON'T BE MAD, HONEY. THEY THINK IT'S A TERRIFIC GAG.

SWIM FINS! IN JANUARY!

# THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

HI, EMILY... HOW ARE YOU? THAT'S NICE...

OH, YES, IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING WHERE BABE IS, HE STOPPED IN WITH PETER...

HE DID WHAT? WELL I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING MAD! MEN ARE CADS. THAT REMINDS ME... WAIT TILL YOU HEAR WHAT PETER DID THE OTHER DAY!

OO-H! I GET SO MAD EVERY TIME I THINK ABOUT IT!

A FINE PAL YOU ARE!

BUT I DIDN'T SAY A WORD!

HEH! HEH! SO YOU'RE IN THE DOGHOUSE!

IT'S NOT FUNNY! I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME AND SEE HOW MAD SHE REALLY IS!

WAIT, I HAVE AN IDEA!

LET'S GO OVER TO MY HOUSE AND HAVE PAT CALL EMILY AND FIND OUT!

The I, P-T Is Your Best Guide to Southland News



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





## By Dick Brooks



**AD'S JUST-RIGHT SUDS GIVE YOU THE CLEANEST AND WHITEST WASH YOU'VE EVER KNOWN!**

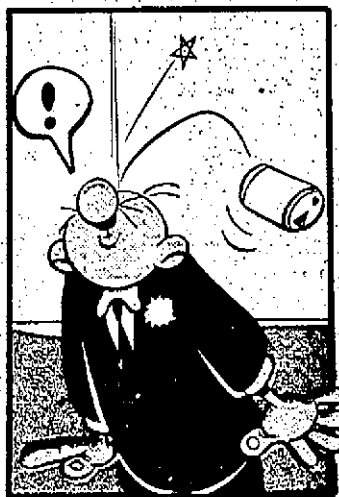
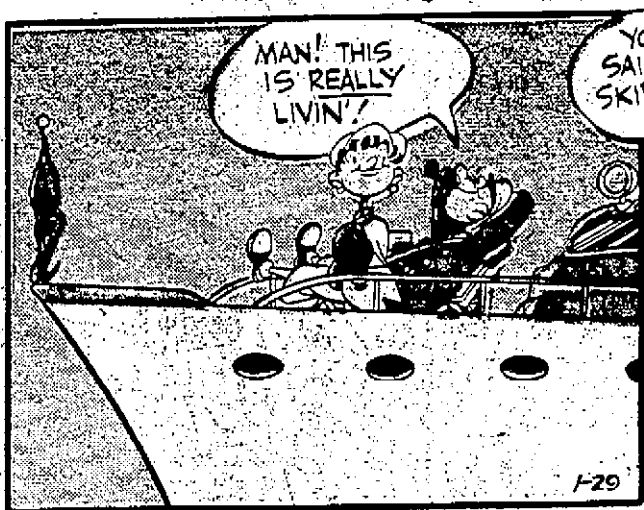
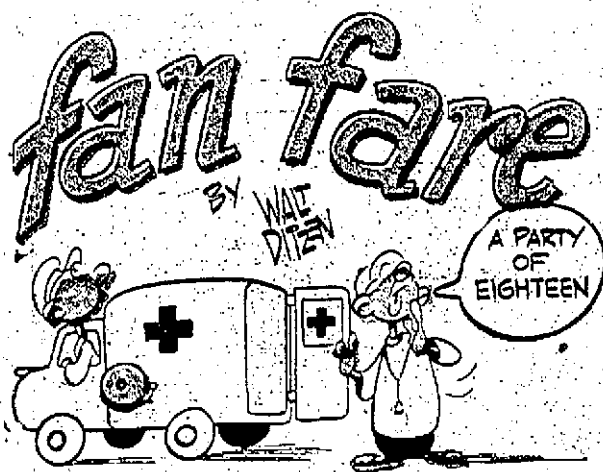
**AUTOMATICALLY BETTER IN YOUR AUTOMATIC WASHER!**

**AD**  
The Advanced Detergent  
for Automatic Washers!  
IMPROVES CLOTHING & MAKES CLEAN  
COLGATE

AD... with just-right suds... gives you the cleanest wash possible and the whitest wash you've ever seen. And AD lets your automatic machine work freely and easily... without stress or strain. Yes, cup-for-cup, AD's cleaning and whitening ingredients combine to outwash any other product in your automatic washer—or your money back! Just send boxtop to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. X, Jersey City 2, N. J.

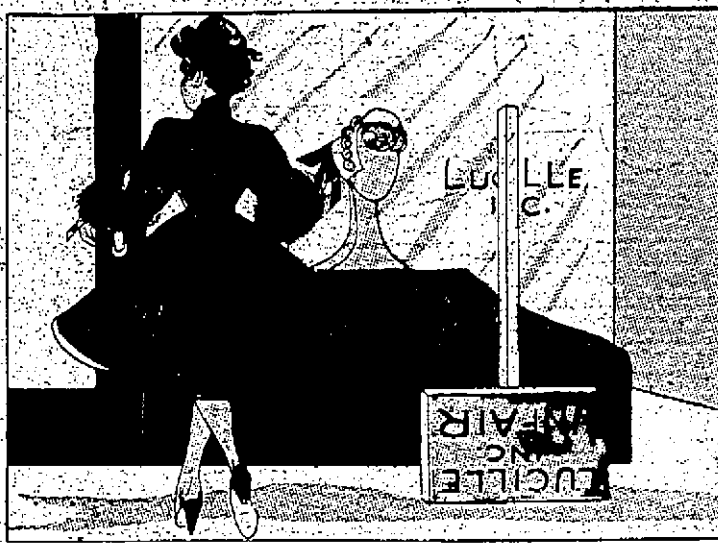
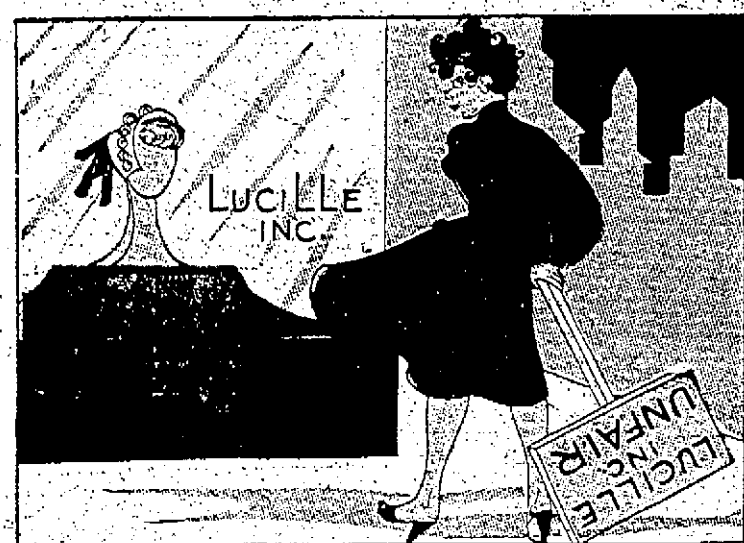
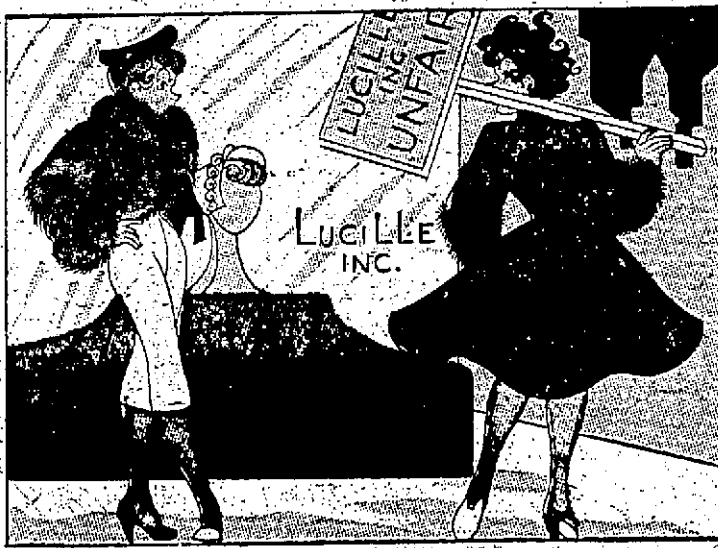
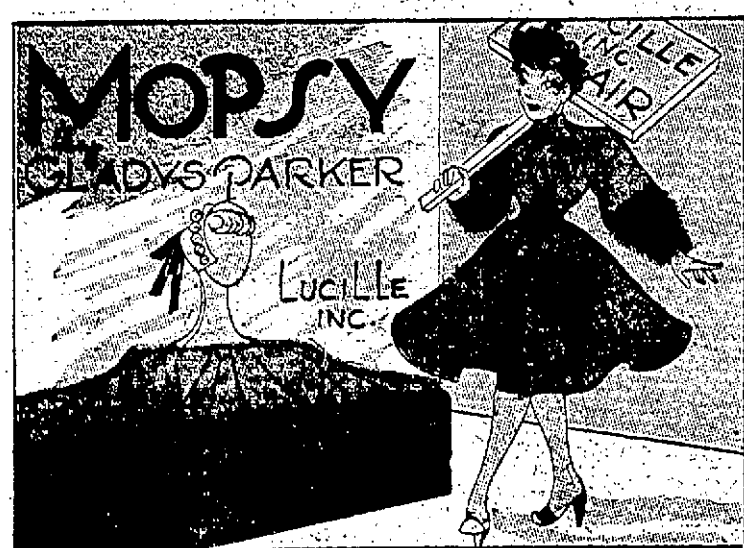
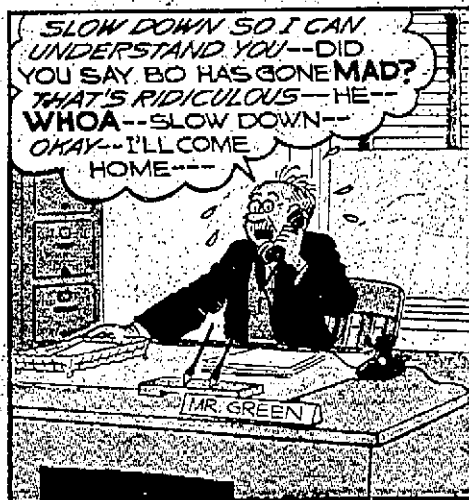
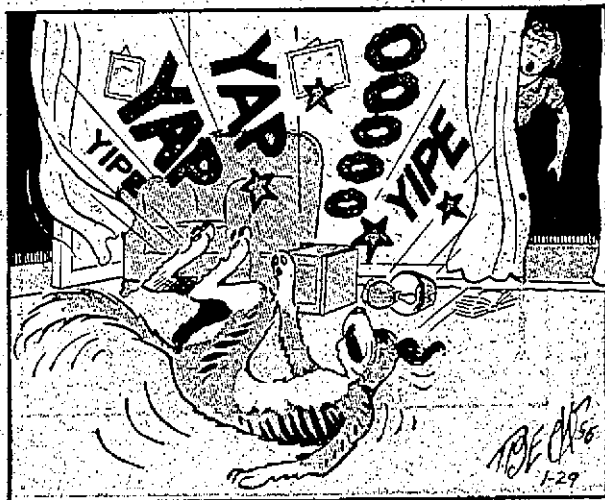
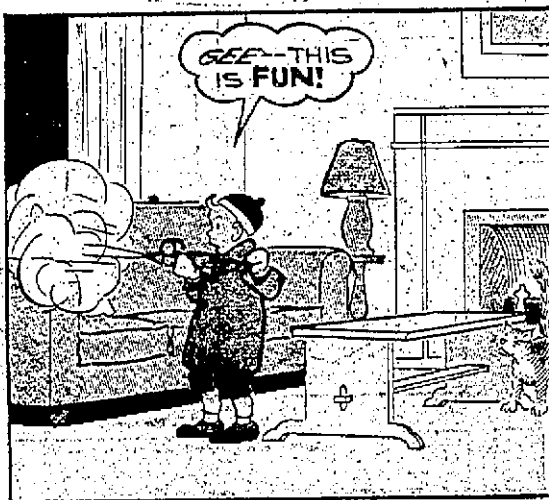
**AD... with just-right suds... gives you the cleanest**  
wash possible and the *whitest* wash you've ever seen.  
And AD lets your automatic machine work freely  
and easily... without stress or strain. Yes, cup-for-  
cup, AD's cleaning and whitening ingredients com-  
bine to outwash any other product in your automatic  
washer—or your money back! Just send boxtop to:  
Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. X, Jersey City 2, N. J.





BO

By Frank Beck





# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Pocket Problems

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE ANNUAL CLEAN-UP — DISCARDING THE OLD TICKET STUBS, UNDECIPHERABLE NOTES, CLIPPINGS, FORGOTTEN LETTERS AND UNLUCKY RAFFLE TICKETS.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE — AND EVERY ITEM A TREASURE — INCLUDING THE PETRIFIED MOUSE.



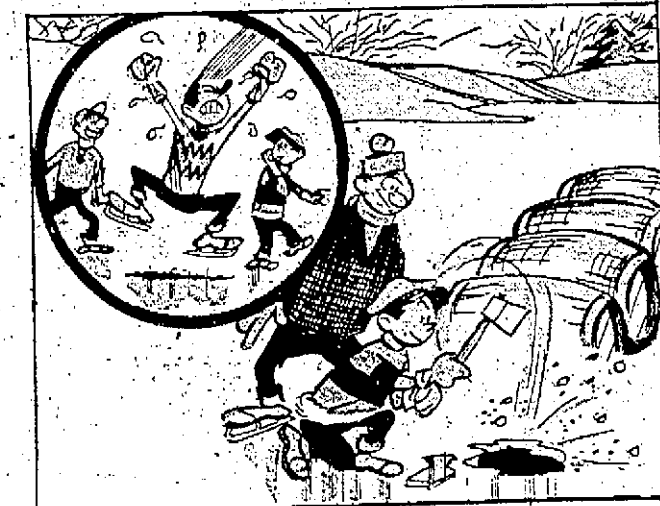
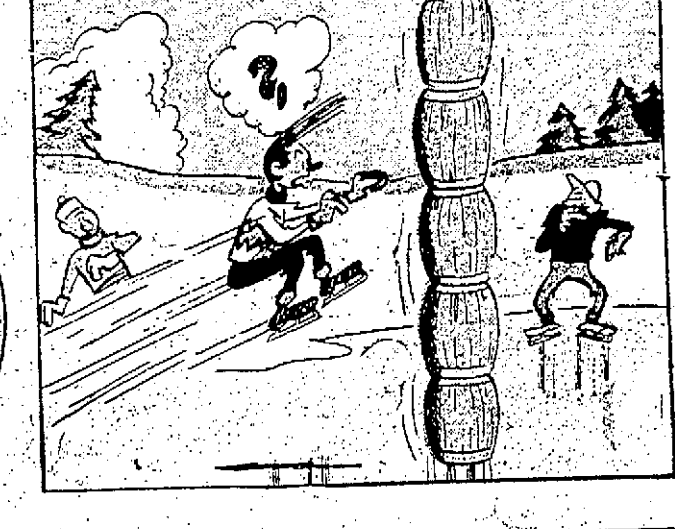
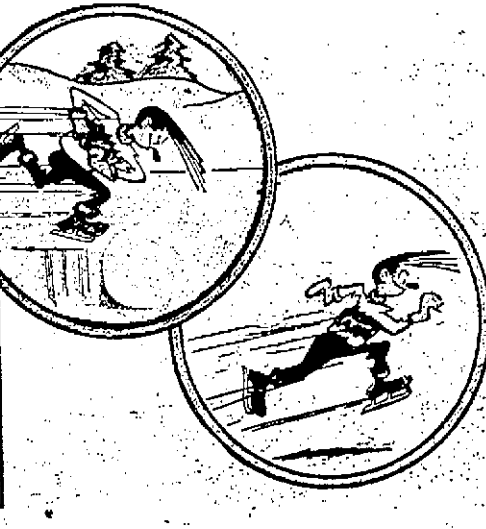
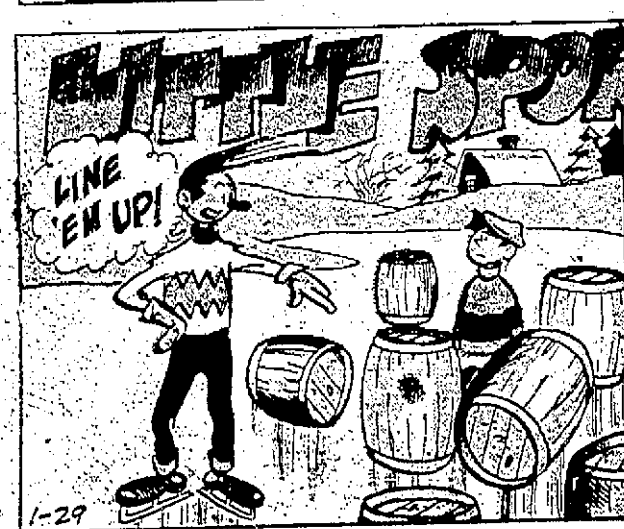
IF YOU'RE ENVELOPED IN ONE OF THOSE POCKETLESS CREATIONS — STOW YOUR PROPERTY ANYWHERE — AND IF YOU WANT TO FIND SOMETHING JUST STAND UP AND SHAKE.



THERE'S ALWAYS A STORM WHEN THE EXTRA, OR HOLD-OUT, POCKET IS DISCOVERED — BUT STORMS PASS AND A MAN CAN ALWAYS FIND ANOTHER HIDING PLACE.



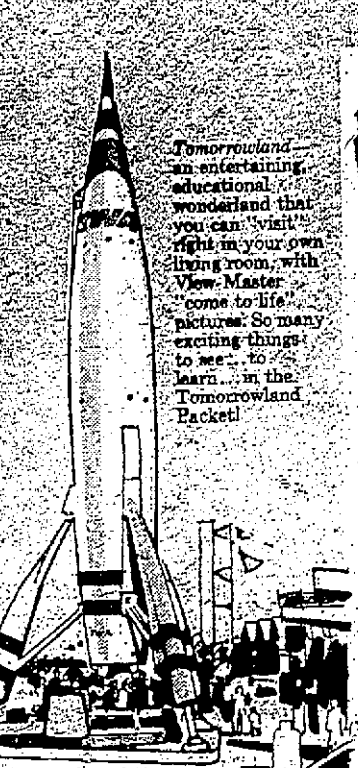
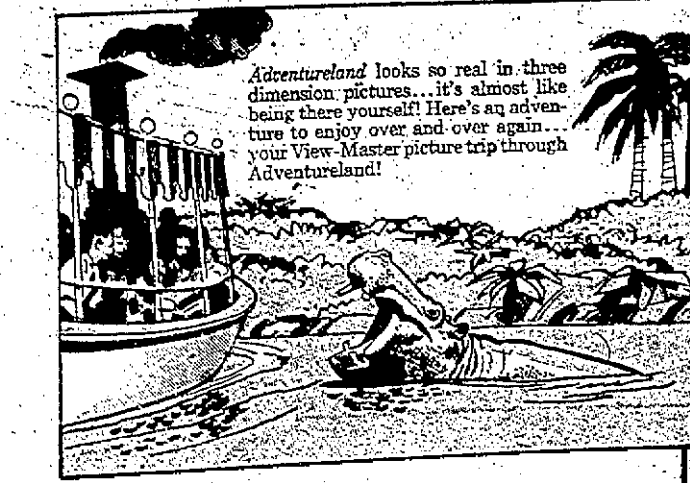
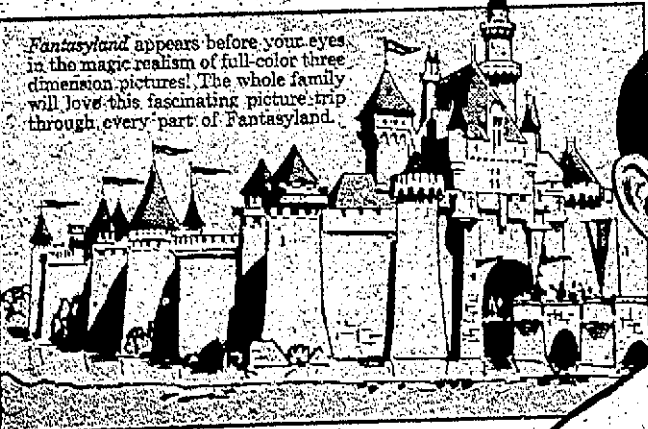
BILLS, BILLS, AND MORE BILLS.



NOW! SEE THE "MAGIC KINGDOM"

# Disneyland

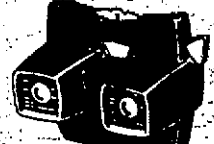
with "Come-to-Life" View-Master pictures in three dimension



KIDS! GET ALL FIVE Disneyland PICTURE PACKETS only \$1.00 each (21 pictures)

- ☐ Fantasyland
- ☐ Tomorrowland
- ☐ Frontierland
- ☐ Adventureland
- ☐ Main Street, U.S.A.

VIEW-MASTER Three dimension color pictures for everyone



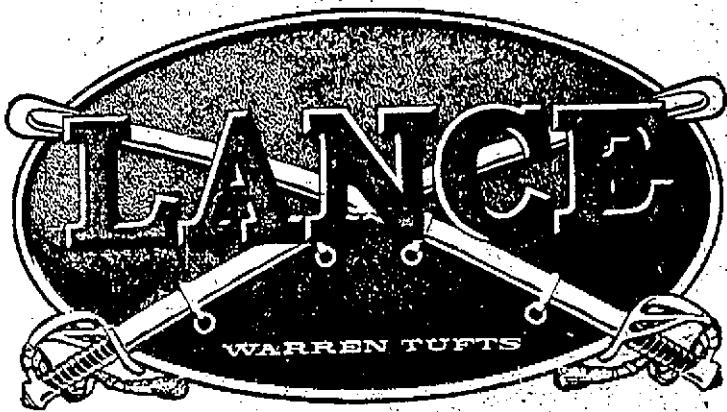
VIEW-MASTER VIEWER, \$2.00. For viewing reels in three dimension. Sturdy, easy to operate.

PACKETS (3 Reels) only \$1.00. Seven full-color three dimension pictures on each reel.

Stream Packets, only \$0.50. Children enjoy putting on their own shows. Projects all View-Master pictures in two dimension.

at selected photo, gift, drug and department stores.





**BULL BEAR**  
CHIEF OF THE OGLALA SIOUX



Bull Bear, chief of the Sioux, is on his way to see the white man's woman. Oliver Hackett is furious.

"I won't permit it! I won't allow my wife to be displayed like an article of cheap merchandise!"

"Very well, m'sieu!" Fontenelle says, controlling his temper. "Then I beg you to leave my post!"



The journalist flushes and turns to Lance. "Lieutenant, we will require your escort back to civilization!"

Lance, exasperated, shoves the man into a chair. "Now get this, Hackett: no man in his right mind would bring his wife out here, but you did—and she is a curiosity! If you try to hide her you're going to offend a war chief and lay this post open to possible siege! I swear I'll see you rot in irons first!"



At noon Bull Bear halts his band on the plain fronting the post. Lance and Fitzpatrick go out with Fontenelle to welcome the chief.



"I... I'm so nervous, Sergeant," Eliza Hackett whispers.

"Won't be nothin' to it, ma'm," Blaze comforts. "They'll only let Bull Bear an' a few close relatives inside. Jist let 'em sprinkle ya with gifts an' they'll be happy..."



The double gates swing open and Bull Bear prances into the quadrangle.



Eliza Hackett's nervousness turns to strange fascination...



...for there is much that is proud and noble and forceful about this barbaric savage chieftain....



# INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2

## Paul Douglas Junior

TAKE UP THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN—  
NO TAWDRY RULE OF KINGS,  
BUT TOIL OF SERF AND SWEEPER—  
THE TALE OF COMMON THINGS—  
—RUDYARD KIPPLING

THE INSURANCE, EXTRA MEDICINE, RENT... THEY ALL PILED UP AT ONCE... NEXT WEEK, I HOPE WE CAN EAT A LITTLE BETTER...

MY DISABILITY CHECK IS SO LITTLE... IF ONLY...

HI, FOLKS! HOLD EVERYTHING! LOOK WHAT I RAN INTO ON MY WAY HOME... A STEAK!

EH? A STEAK?

WHERE...? HOW...? DID SOMEONE GIVE IT TO YOU?

I BOUGHT IT AND A WHOLE MESS O' OTHER THINGS... SEE? AND HERE, MOM... A LITTLE SOMETHIN' FOR YOU!

MONEY! OVER TWENTY DOLLARS! OH, JUNIOR! --BUT-- IS--

WHERE DID YOU GET MONEY LIKE THAT, JUNIOR? WE HAVE TO KNOW!

AW, POP! I DIDN'T KNOCK OVER ANY BANK!

IT'S ALL HONEST! I EARNED EVERY CENT OF IT... WELL, PART OF IT'S TIPS-- BUT I EARNED THEM, TOO--

HOW?

I GOT A JOB AT JOLLY JASPER'S, RACKIN' POOL BALLS, FIXIN' TH' CUES, KEEPIN' THINGS CLEAN...

JOLLY JASPER'S? THAT PLACE?

WELL, IT WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR POP T'HANG OUT THERE FOR YEARS...

WELL, I WAS A GROWN MAN-- NOT A-- HM M-- OH, I GUESS JUNIOR IS OLD ENOUGH NOW--

TOUGH PUNKS... COME IN THERE-- SURE-- BUT SOME MIGHTY BIG WHEELS, TOO--

I JUST DO MY WORK AND KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT-- AND LISTEN-- JOLLY SAYS I'M DOIN' FINE, SO FAR--

I'M SURE YOU ARE, SON-- ONLY-- ONLY-- ONLY BE CAREFUL WHO YOU ASSOCIATE WITH--

YOU KNOW YOU'RE JUDGED BY THE COMPANY YOU KEEP--

YEAH--YEAH-- I KNOW, MOM-- YOU TOLD ME OFTEN--

I COULD WISH HE WAS IN A BETTER PLACE-- BUT HE'LL MAKE GOOD--

HE NOT ONLY GOT A JOB-- BUT, TO HELP US-- BROUGHT HOME EVERY PENNY-- OUR BOY!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE SOFT QUAVERING CRY OF THE SCREECH OWL SOMETIMES STRIKES DREAD INTO THE HEARTS OF THE SUPERSTITIOUS

SINCE ANCIENT TIMES THE SHY LITTLE BIRD HAS BEEN CONSIDERED AN OMEN OF ILL-FORTUNE

BUT THE SCREECH OWL HAS NO DESIRE TO FRIGHTEN PEOPLE... IN FACT, HE DOES HIS BEST TO REMAIN UNSEEN...

FOR WITH HIS VENTRILOQUAL VOICE AND FURTIVE WAYS HE SURPRISES AND DESTROYS SOME OF MAN'S WORST ENEMIES...

AND ONLY MICE, INSECTS, AND OTHER SMALL PESTS HAVE ANY REASON TO FEAR THE "SHIVERING" OWL

THE SCREECH OWL IS FOUND IN VARYING FORMS THROUGHOUT MOST OF NORTH AMERICA

IN THE EASTERN SECTION OF THE COUNTRY, THE SCREECH OWL COMES IN A CHOICE OF COLORS: REDDISH BROWN OR GRAY

BROWNIE AND SLATE MAY BE BROTHERS, FROM ONE CLUTCH OF EGGS ALTHOUGH -- THE PARENTS ARE OFTEN THE SAME COLOR



# Abbie an' Slat's by RACBURN VAN BUREN

**THE TROUBLE WITH OUR PRODUCT IS: WHO WANTS TO BUY SOAP WITH A SLOGAN, "THE SMELL THAT SURROUNDS YOU!"**

**THEN WE'VE GOT TO RE-EDUCATE THEM! I WANT BOOMERANG SOAP TO MEAN MORE TO MEN THAN A SMILE FROM MARILYN MONROE... MORE TO WOMEN THAN A MASH NOTE FROM GREGORY PECK... AND MORE TO KIDS THAN A TRUNKFUL OF BUBBLE GUM!**

**HOME OF BOOMERANG SOAP THE SOAP THAT FIGHTS BACK**

**WE'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU THE NEW ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN WE'RE SUGGESTING, SIR!**

**I DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT! BOOMERANG DOES ALL THE DIRTY WORK FOR ME!**

**Throw him a curve--use BOOMERANG SOAP!!**

**THESE ARE THE ADS WE USED LAST YEAR, AND OUR SALES DROPPED SIXTY PER CENT!**

**WE'VE PROVEN BY LAB TESTS THAT BOOMERANG SOAP REDUCES NAGGING AT HOME, DOUBLES YOUR SEX APPEAL, INCREASES THE CIRCULATION... AND STILL THE PUBLIC WON'T (CHOKES) BUY OUR PRODUCT.**

**CAN YOU PASS THE SNIFF TEST? HE CAN-- HE USED BOOMERANG SOAP!**

**5568654**

**NOW STUDY THESE LOATHSOME BUMS, SIR. WHAT WOULD YOUR REACTION BE IF I TOLD YOU EVERY ONE OF THESE TRAMPS USED BOOMERANG SOAP?**

**T'D DIE DIRTY BEFORE I TOUCHED THE SOAP THAT THESE (UGH) LOUITS USED!**

**EXACTLY!! AND IF WE COULD PRODUCE A HUMAN SPECIMEN SO UNSAVORY HE WOULD TURN YOUR STOMACH AND SAID--**

**THIS TERMITE ON THE TREE OF LIFE--THIS CLINKER IN THE MACHINERY OF HUMAN PROGRESS--SUPPOSE I TOLD YOU AND THE PUBLIC--**

**-- THAT HE NEVER USED BOOMERANG SOAP!!**

**THEN I'D MAKE A POINT TO ALWAYS USE IT--I GOT IT! YOU MEAN ACCENTUATE THE NEGATIVE!**

**EXACTLY--IF THIS HUMAN GARBAGE DUMP DESPISES BOOMERANG SOAP...THERE ISN'T A SELF-RESPECTING MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD WHO WON'T RUSH IN AND BUY A CARLOAD OF IT**

**WANTED FOR VAGRANCY**

**THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!-- TO BE CONTINUED**

## NANCY

**I FEEL VERY NERVOUS TODAY**

**WHEN I FEEL NERVOUS, I ALWAYS STARE AT SOMETHING GREEN---IT'S A VERY RESTFUL COLOR**

**I'LL LOOK AT THE GRASS IN THE BACK YARD**

**OOPS--- I FORGOT--**

**IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT**

**NANCY---WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?**

**MAKING A GREEN SNOW-MAN**

**JAN.-29**

## What's New in Colgate Dental Cream that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING** in every other leading toothpaste?

**It's GARDOL-To Give Up To 7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay ...With Just One Brushing!**

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes to form acids that cause tooth decay. Colgate's... like any other leading toothpaste... keeps on fighting decay for 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate Dental Cream help protect all day; evening brushings

all night. Gardol in Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that lasts for 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!



**GARDOL Makes This Amazing Difference!**

MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTH PASTE	12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS
DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!	STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!

**COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL**

STYL TOP THREE BRANDS AFTER COLGATE'S

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

**Cleans Your Breath While Guards Your Teeth**



# STEVE ROPER



## POGO

By Walt Kelly



## HAPPY-JOE- LUCKY

auditions for your HIT PARADE

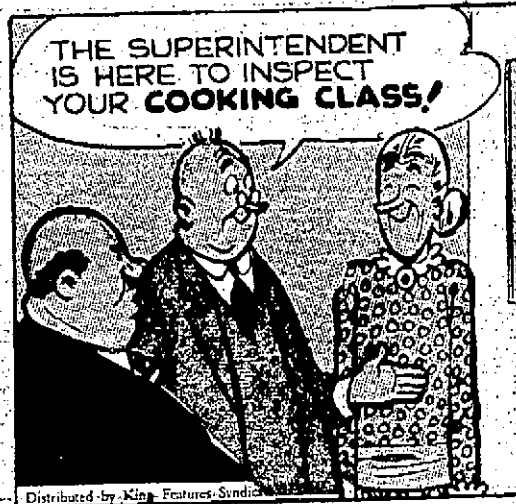
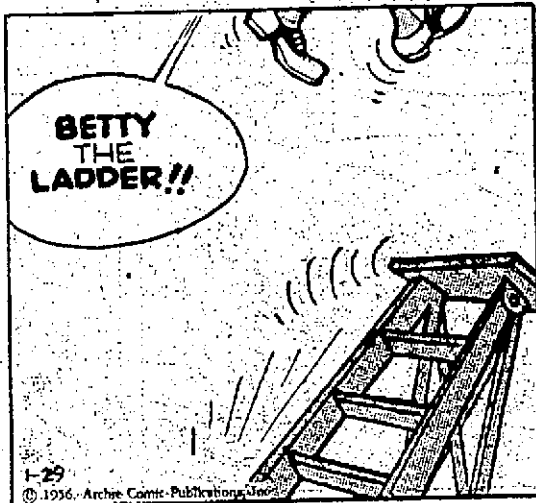
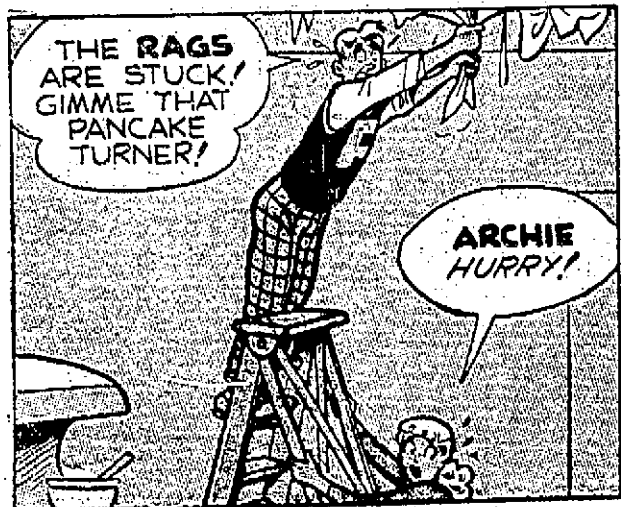
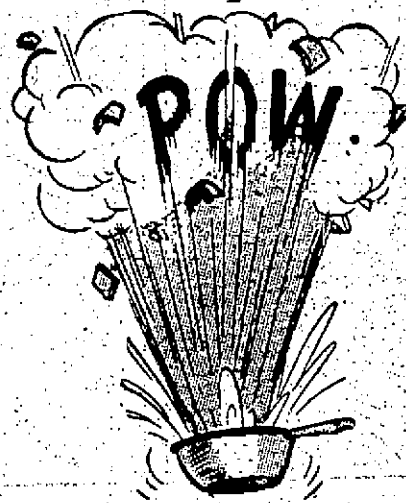


LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



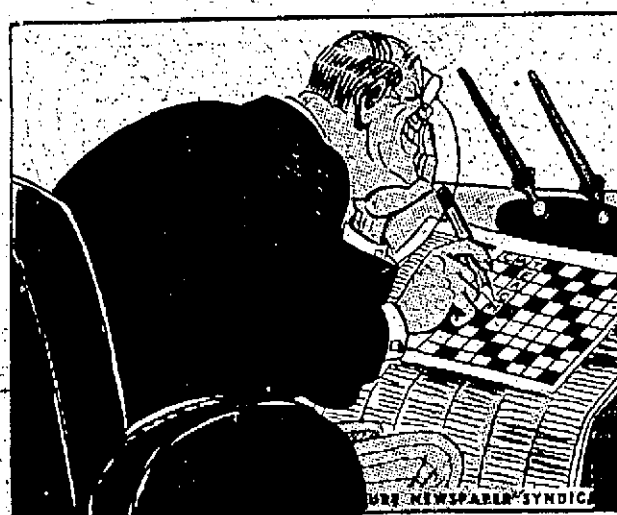
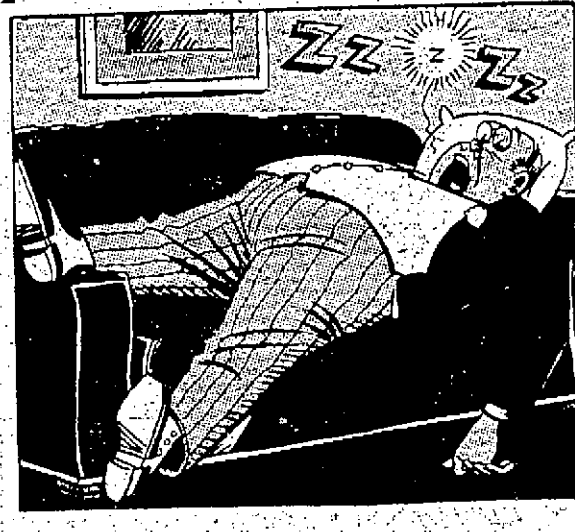
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

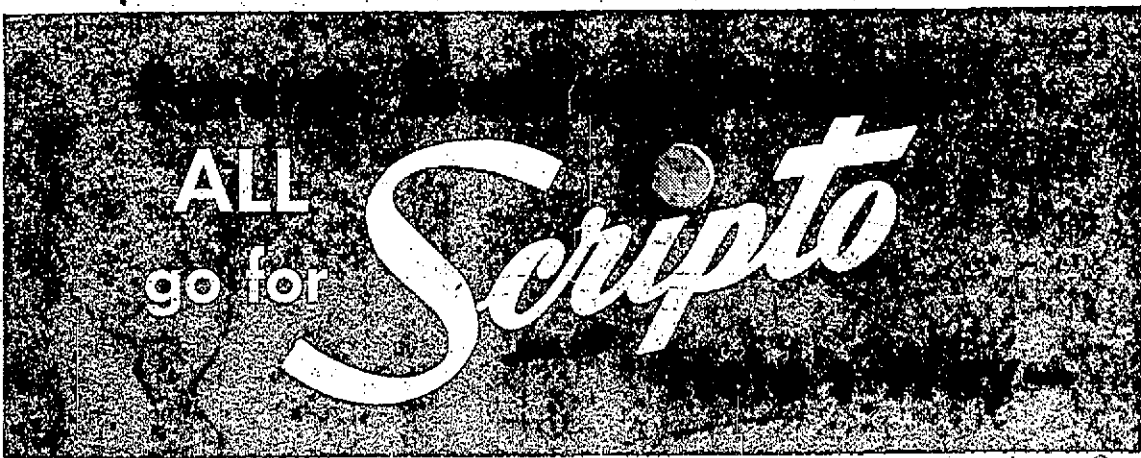
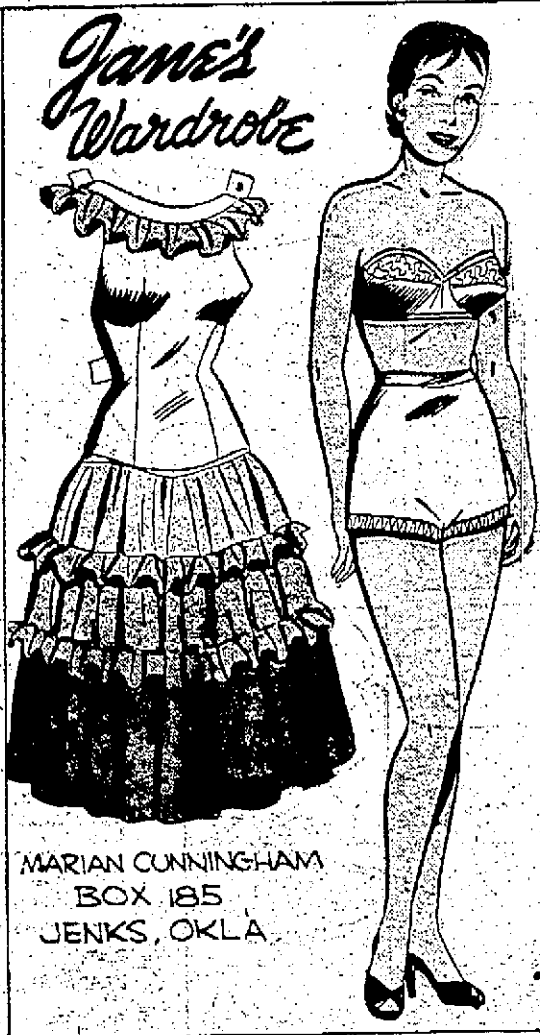


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten







RETRACTABLE BALL PEN

Sherry Ann Hazelrigg, 9, Sunny Slope, Arizona—  
"My writing is much clearer since Mom got me my own Scripto 29¢ Retractable Ball Pen. The point goes in and out as I need it, and I never smear or blot or get stuck any more. And it's pretty as colored crystal!"

29¢



MECHANICAL PENCIL

Herbert W. Smith, Teacher, Indianapolis, Ind.—  
"I tell my students about the 29¢ Scripto Mechanical Pencil I use because it's truly a precision writing instrument at an amazingly low price. It helps in writing neatly and the strong point is self-sharpening. Everybody likes the wide choice of brilliant jewel-like colors."

29¢



SCRIPTOMATIC BALL PEN

Don MacLean, 12, Cincinnati, Ohio—  
"I enjoy writing more since I got my 39¢ Scriptomatic Ball Pen. It triggers in and out, writes clean and clear every time without skipping. It's even refillable. The bright colors make it easy to find when I leave it in my room."

39¢



INK RESERVE FOUNTAIN PEN

Viv Metschke, Business Woman, Riverside, Cal.—  
"Since I bought my Scripto \$1 Ink Reserve Fountain Pen, I've never been caught with an empty pen. My Scripto has a separate reserve of ink which is used when the regular supply runs out. Besides, it's comfortable and smooth writing."

\$1.00



THIN LEAD PENCIL

Fern A. Downes, 14, Centerville, Md.—  
"My Scripto \$1 Thin Lead Mechanical Pencil is the most beautiful pencil I've ever seen. It's in beautiful two-tones, in our school colors. Feels so light and graceful in my hand, and writes like a dream."

\$1.00



PUSH-BUTTON BALL PEN

A. W. Short, State Supervisor Conservation Education, Columbus, Ohio—  
"I write with my Scripto \$1.00 Ball Pen hour after hour, all day long. I appreciate the perfect 'weightless' balance that helps keep my hand from getting tired. The Scripto pen releases the ink evenly, with no blurring, spatters, or skips—it writes fine, clean, uniformly every time."

\$1.00



"LIQUID LEAD" LL PENCIL

Eugene B. Green, Engineer, Trenton, N. J.—  
"My Scripto \$1 'Liquid Lead' Pencil must have outlasted at least half a dozen wood pencils already—and I still don't need a retiller. It doesn't smudge or smear, yet erasing is easy. I think it is an exciting invention."

\$1.00





By Al Vermeer

# PRISCILLA'S POP



## I feel like a Problem Mother!



JANE LOVES THIS POLISH, BUT, YOU KNOW—IT ALMOST MATCHES MY HANDS... THEY'RE SO RED AND CHAPPED FROM HOUSEWORK.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY PACQUINS? A NURSE TOLD ME TO USE IT... AND IT HEALED MY CHAPPED HANDS.

YOU SEE, PACQUINS CONTAINS MORE HEALING "HUMECTANT" THAN ANY LEADING HAND LOTION, AND "HUMECTANT" IS THE FINEST INGREDIENT KNOWN TO DERMATOLOGISTS FOR HEALING ROUGH, CHAPPED SKIN. THAT'S WHY WE NURSES CALL PACQUINS A "PRESCRIPTION" FOR LOVELY HANDS.

OH, MOMMY, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE COMING TO THE SCHOOL BANQUET!

THANKS PACQUINS... FOR INVITING ME.

PACQUINS' HEALING "HUMECTANT" SOFTENS AND SMOOTHS ROUGH DRY SKIN INSTANTLY!

Chapped skin heals! Red skin whitens!

Pacquins was first made for doctors and nurses whose hands are in disinfectant and water 30 to 40 times a day!

Use it after house chores and to protect hands from cold-weather chapping. At bedtime, massage Pacquins on your arms and legs to keep them soft and young-looking.

On sale at all cosmetic counters in U.S. and Canada.

**PACQUINS** HAND CREAM CONTAINS LANOLIN

Now available also  
**PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT**  
HAND CREAM

A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!

# PETER PAIN

CLOBBERS A COACH



THE TRAINER WAS RIGHT! BEN-GAY FEELS SO WARM AND SOOTHING I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL BETTER ALREADY!

OF COURSE, AND BEN-GAY'S JUST AS GOOD FOR RELIEVING CHEST COLD MISERIES!

RECKON I'LL DRIBBLE ALONG!

ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT! BECAUSE BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 2 1/2 TIMES MORE OF TWO FAMOUS PAIN RELIEVING AGENTS THAN FIVE OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-INS! BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN

HOO-RAY FOR YOU, COACH! WE'D NEVER HAVE WON WITHOUT YOU!

YOU'RE THE CHAMPS, BOYS—YOU REALLY CAME THROUGH!

AND SO DID BEN-GAY!

I'VE BOUNCED! BEN-GAY ALWAYS GETS THE JUMP ON ME!

**Ben-Gay**  
(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)  
**FAST RELIEF**  
FROM ACES AND PAINS

RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS  
Fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, ACHING FEET

BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN  
Fast relief from CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT

RED BEN-GAY for You  
BLUE BEN-GAY for Children



SCHOLARS 'PROVE' PROPHECY WITH ...

# Dead Sea Scrolls

## Are Ancient Parchments First Bible?

By REILMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is the answer to those who say we do not have the original Bible."

It is now nearly nine years since the archbishop of the Syrian church, Mar Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, first held in his hands a brittle, dusty roll of parchment. He did not know what it was. He could not read the script which was partially visible where the edges had broken. Yet, something gripped his interest and impelled him to find out about the strange object.

The place was Jerusalem in 1947.

Even today, the archbishop's dark eyes burn with a deep intensity when he describes that moment.

For the cylinder of parchment, together with other rolls, and uncounted thousands of fragments of still others — all found near by — have come to be known as the "Dead Sea Scrolls." Archbishop Samuel, who now administers a diocese of his church in the United States was one of the first to see the scrolls after they were taken from the caves near the Dead Sea where they had been buried for centuries.

Since the original finds, other caves yielded up still more scrolls and fragments. Evidently, long ago, a whole library was hidden away on the shores of the Dead Sea.

WHO DID THIS? Why? How old were the scrolls? What writings did they contain?

The first shadowy indications of what the scrolls might be astonished Biblical scholars.

Some books of the Old Testament were quickly identified, along with some of the so-called apocryphal writings.

The most thrilling fact was their age. They are 2,000 years old, and more — written during the era of the life of Christ.

Thus, they provide "undreamed-of illumination" to the study of Biblical literature," said Dr. Frank Cross, American

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



ARCHBISHOP SAMUEL ... 'The Original Bible'

## Austria Avalanche Kills U.S. Woman, Five Other Skiers

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP)—A woman skier from Pennsylvania and three Britons and two Germans were killed Saturday by a roaring avalanche in this Alpine winter resort.

Police identified the six victims as:

Janet Lester Neville, 26, student, West Chester, Pa.

Mr. K. Fleming, 44, Bradford, England.

Juliana Boer, 31, an official of a London tourist agency.

Dr. Peter Shaw, 31, Blairgowrie, Scotland.

Dieter Mannesmann, Westhausen, West Germany.

Josef von Schlicher, Bavaria.

It was the worst tragedy of Austria's winter holiday season. The avalanche struck a group of nine skiers, led by an Austrian instructor, while practicing near the Ulmer mountain hut at 6,000 feet altitude.

Rescuers managed to dig out three persons alive, but five others were dead by the time they were reached. Artificial respiration was used in vain on the sixth victim.

The avalanche was 2,400 feet long, 600 feet wide and 12 feet deep.

Miss Neville was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Athelstan Neville of Seeds Rocks Farm, four miles from West Chester. Her father is a copywriter for a Philadelphia advertising firm.

She was a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in 1950.

## Scheme Afoot for Revival of Airport Club

### Seal Beach Petition for Election Ready for Circulation

A new move to legalize poker playing in Seal Beach has been launched by an insurance man who has taken an option to purchase the Airport Club, it was revealed Saturday.

The Quonset poker palace owned by ex-L.A. police officer William L. Robertson was closed by Seal Beach voters in May, 1953.

The option to buy the controversial gambling club has been taken by Frank Krause, insurance and oil man of 223 16th St., Seal Beach.

Backers of the move to reopen the club immediately were blasted as Robertson-inspired by George I. Woods, president of the Anti-Airport Club Good Government Group of Seal Beach.

Coinciding with Krause's action, publication of the Coast Pilot was resumed. The bi-weekly newspaper, also a foe of poker in Seal Beach, is edited by Rear Adm. J. R. McKinney, USN (ret.), former commander of the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

The publication restated its policy that "commercial gambling should never be permitted to be re-established anywhere within the city limits of Seal Beach," indicating it would fight Krause's initiative petition.

Krause published a legal notice of intention to circulate an initiative petition for an ordinance to permit draw poker in the city in the current issue of the Seal Beach Post and Wave.

The weekly newspaper is owned by Robertson, who has made repeated efforts to reopen the poker palace.

Robertson variously has offered to reopen it as a private club, civic enterprise and a public corporation, but all proposals were

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## L.B. Siamese Twins Die; Mother Well

An 18-year-old mother who gave birth to Siamese twins that died shortly after their birth Saturday is "doing well," her attending physician reported.

Mrs. La Freda Hall, of 326½ Artesia Lane, was given a blood transfusion at Los Cerritos Maternity Hospital after the twin girls were born six weeks prematurely.

The twins were joined at the chest, navel, upper breastbone and abdomen, according to the attending physician, Dr. Earl Watters.

Dr. Watters, osteopathic physician and surgeon of 301 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, said the chances for the twins' survival were virtually "hopeless."

The father, Perry, is employed at a machinist. The couple have one other child, an 11-month-old boy.

When birth of the Siamese twins first was announced, it was erroneously reported a separation operation was under way. However, such surgery was regarded as infeasible and not attempted, the physician said.

## Vandals Spread Havoc in Church

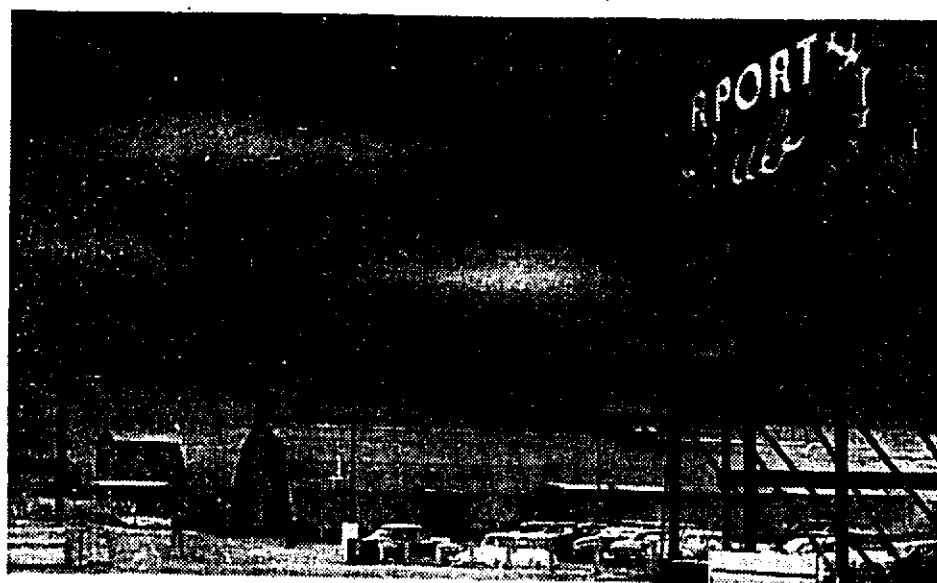
NORWALK — Vandals broke into the Church of Christ, 15333 Pioneer Blvd., between Wednesday night and Friday morning, broke several windows, tore a telephone from a wall, overturned chairs and threw books about, Nyal Dalley Royce, 42, the minister, reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday.

The church's Sunday School building and its auditorium were broken into and vandalized. Nothing was stolen, Royce said.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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Bridge ..... W-9  
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# Ike Urges Russ Make Peace, Not Publicity



SEAL BEACH AIRPORT CLUB... The gamblers are trying again

## Oil Pumped From Ford Plant; Fear New Blast

Fearing the possibility of new explosions at the flood- and fire-damaged Ford Motor Co. plant here, workers continued to pump away oil from the 72-acre factory Saturday night.

Three barges and three vacuum trucks were at the scene of Friday's spectacular explosions and fire, drawing off oil and water to eliminate the threat of another disaster.

Pumps have been in operation since 6 p.m. Friday.

Vapors of gasoline and solvents hung over floodwaters covering most of the plant. Police blocked off entrances to the grounds.

Four fire companies and 25 firemen stood by at the plant late Saturday.

SPILLED OIL is expected to be pumped away by today.

Firemen hosed down floors until dark Saturday. Lights are not permitted in the plant since they might ignite fumes.

Water should be drained from the factory by Monday, Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said.

R. C. Armour, plant manager, estimated total damage at about \$2,500,000.

"Another way of putting it is that about 20 per cent of our stock of parts was damaged," Armour said.

The manager said he still hopes to have the assembly line back in operation within 10 days.

SANDEMAN estimated fire damage at \$300,000 to \$350,000. "Most of the damage was caused by oil and water," he explained.

The chief said that most of the fire damage was limited to extreme south and southwest parts of the building.

J. P. Spelley, of Detroit, a representative of the plant engineering office, arrived here to expedite shipment of any new

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

## New Storm Heads for L.B. Area

A new heavy rainstorm may move into this area tonight from the Pacific Ocean, the Weather Bureau reported.

This warning of a possible new storm came as minor clean-up operations were being continued Saturday in some Long Beach areas. Police said, however, that all streets flooded Thursday were now open for traffic except two.

THE NEW STORM is hovering 1,000 miles offshore, the Weather Bureau reported.

If the storm continues its present course, it is expected to hit this area late tonight or early Monday, the bureau said.

There is a possibility that the storm may move northward, saving the Long Beach area from a new drenching, the forecasters said.

AS THE AREA recovers from the earlier storm, the only streets restricted to traffic were Walnut north of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Arlington St. between Webster and Hesperian Ave.

Police declared the Henry Ford Bridge over the Terminal Island Freeway a traffic hazard when cars of sightseers trying to get a look at the Ford plant jammed the roadway.

### Santiago Quake

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A light earthquake shook Santiago at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

## Soviet Offer of 20-Year Pact Refused

### President Suggests Four Steps for Firm Basis of Harmony

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday rejected, as an empty gesture, a surprise Soviet proposal for a 20-year "friendship treaty" with the United States. He laid down four conditions which he said the Russians can meet if they really want to make peace instead of propaganda.

He said there is "no honorable thing" that America would not do to promote world peace. But he said it would be a dangerous "illusion" to believe that peace can be achieved through a treaty which would merely duplicate pledges already given by both countries in the United Nations Charter.

Asserting that "it is deeds and not words alone which count," Eisenhower charged that Russia's "actual performance" since the fateful Geneva meeting has been aimed at increasing, not reducing, East-West tensions.

That was the essence of his reply to a letter he received Jan. 23 from Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin proposing the treaty. The exchange of correspondence, amounting to some 8,000 words, was made public by the White House late Saturday.

Bulganin declared in his letter that Russia is eager for "improved relations" with the United States. He said that the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

## Tots of Stricken Airman, Wife Arrive in L.B.

The children of an Air Force couple stricken with paralytic polio in Japan arrived in Long Beach Saturday to stay with an aunt until their parents recover.

Michael Shoemaker, 5, and his sister, D'Ann, 4, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris, 3823 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Morris is their mother's aunt.

The children, along with their parents, T/Sgt. Daniel A. Shoemaker, of Milwaukee, and his wife, Hope, arrived at Travis Air Force Base Friday aboard a hospital plane from Tokyo. The parents are to be transferred to Parks Air Force Base, Livermore, for a period of "extended rehabilitation."

Mrs. Shoemaker is a former Long Beach resident.

## City Auditor 'Officially' Resents Integrity Slap by Tides Panel

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A declaration of resentment was given the tidelands interim committee by City Auditor John Mansell Saturday on behalf of Long Beach officials whose integrity, he implied, has been impugned before the committee.

Half rising from the witness chair after appearing to identify some documents, the stocky city official volunteered a quick rundown on a \$980,000 city transaction that has been frequently referred to critically by Assemblyman Bruce Allen and Attorney Theodore Gabrielson in attacks upon the city.

"As city auditor, I resent the implications that we're all dishonest in Long Beach," said Mansell tensely. He then strode to his seat in the spectators' section of the hearing room in the State Building in Los Angeles.

The transaction in question was the transfer of \$980,000 from gas department surpluses to the city General Fund last April, on the day the Supreme Court handed down the Mallon decision holding money goes to the state.

MANSSELL explained that the city charter requires quarterly

transfer of gas department surpluses, and said the April transfer was the completion of a routine transaction. Further, he said after the city had official notice of the Mallon decision the entire \$980,000 was re-paid to the gas revenue fund over a period of months.

Mansell, questioned by Committee Counsel George Grover, said that the redeposit was made on the basis of an opinion from the city attorney's office which held it should be done in spite of the charter provision.

The auditor added that already about \$2,000,000 in gas funds has been accumulated in an impoundment against what ever debt it is found the city owes the state. The impounded fund will continue to grow at the rate of about \$2,000,000 a year. The fund was set up by agreement with the state attorney general's office.

THE APRIL gas profit transfer has been used as ammunition against the city by Assemblyman Allen ever since it was made. A day or two after the transaction, he called a press conference in Sacramento and pointed to the

transfer as an indication that Long Beach was defying court action. Gabrielson, an old foe of the city, mentioned it again disparagingly in his marathon attack upon Long Beach before the interim committee Jan. 14.

Assemblyman Allen Saturday wound up a four-day presentation of his case against the city and in behalf of his bill to strip Long Beach of its tidelands oil money.

Assemblyman John McFall (D-Manteca), the committee chairman, announced at the close of Saturday's hearing that the committee will attempt only a "progress report" at the March budget session of the legislature. It will hold a meeting or two after the session to "gather up loose ends" and then will formulate

(Continued on Page A-14, Col. 1)

## Red Chinese Harassed, Report Says

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Guerrilla forces, including a band of fierce horsemen, are operating with secret Nationalist assistance against Communist China's vast interior, a Nationalist Chinese spokesman said Saturday.

Liu Lienke, chairman of Nationalist China's Mongolian and Tibetan affairs commission, said more than 10,000 anti-Red fighters are harassing Red supply lines and sabotaging highways along the borders of Sinkiang province, Tibet and Mongolia.

Several thousand Hassak horsemen, descendants of an ancient Central Asian tribe, are striking against the Reds in huge Sinkiang province, the official said.

Liu said that another guerrilla band led by Prince Teh is active in Mongolia and others are busy in Tibet, the once "forbidden land" of the Lamas now ruled by Red China.

The scope and quantity of aid being supplied by the Nationalists to the anti-Communist irregulars, operating in some of the least known areas of the earth, was not divulged.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Paying for Bonds

Opponents of the airport bond issue are hurting all the bonds with their propaganda. They would have the voters believe additional bonds would be a catastrophe for Long Beach taxpayers. Their propaganda refers to the "overburdened" taxpayer and "going deeper in the hole" if we vote the six bond issues on the ballot. Actually Long Beach taxpayers are the least overburdened taxpayers of any major California city. That has been largely due to our use of free dry gas now denied us by the Mallon decision. But coincidental with that loss we have come into a new revenue that more than takes its place.

In round figures we have been using about \$2 million a year from gas department profits which we can no longer use for general city expenses. For the present year that loss has been replaced by new money from

(Continued on Page A-2)



OFFICER RUSS KIMBERLING Stands Guard at Hazardous Oil-Flooded Ford Plant

Staff Photo by Don Webster



L.A.C. SAYS:

Paying for Bonds

(Continued From Page A-1)

the airport oil field. Now it is proposed in Proposition A that all upland oil money (city wells not on or under tidelands) be tied up for paying off the present and future bonds as voted by the people. It would mean this upland oil money would pay off interest and bonds without having to raise taxes for that purpose.

It is natural to ask here: If you take money now being used for general expenses and set it aside for bonds, why will you not have to raise taxes for general purposes which have been paid by this upland oil money? The answer is that other new city money is coming into the treasury to more than make up for the transferred oil money. It is the new sales tax revenue which will bring in an estimated \$4 million a year of new money to the city treasury.

Readers should understand this new sales tax was not instigated by our present City Council. There is a new state law allowing County governments to impose such taxes where cities do not have them. Either Long Beach placed this sales tax in effect and kept the money or the county could have placed it in effect and taken the money. Thus, Long Beach will have \$4 million added income starting this year. That is about two-thirds as much as total city property taxes collected this year. That is why we can use upland oil money for paying off bond issues without raising taxes. It could be said we could use any other city money—but we should tie up oil money for this specific purpose because it may come to be a very large income should other city lands be tapped.

There is another great potential source of new tax money. That will be from the Douglas DC8 commercial plane production. At present Douglas pays the city about \$166,000 a year and the school district about \$340,000 a year. The reason this present tax is so low is because all the planes being built are government property and therefore not taxable. But when the DC8 is in production here Douglas has estimated its increased tax to the city will be \$725,000 a year and \$1,500,000 a year to the school district. This means over \$2 million a year in new taxes which other Long Beach property owners will not have to pay. The reason for this tremendous tax increase is because all DC8s are for commercial airlines and therefore do not have the tax exemption allowed on government planes.

Thus the sales tax and new Douglas tax totaling over \$6 million a year is just about equal to the total property taxes collected by the city this year. That seems fantastic but it is a fact and the reason why the bond issues on the Feb. 9 ballot can be paid for from this new money without an increase in local property taxes. It is the reason why Proposition A should be voted to tie up the oil money for bond redemption and it is the reason why all the bonds should be voted for the much needed projects on the ballot.—L.A.C.

Plan Revival of Seal Beach Poker Palace

(Continued from Page A-1)

rejected by the Seal Beach City Council.

In the new move to reopen the club, Krause is operating with the aid of unidentified "associates."

The legal notice said that the Krause group would work for an ordinance "licensing, regulating and controlling the playing of the game of draw poker and other games played with cards, chips and other games of amusement."

If sufficient names are obtained on the petitions, Krause will ask the council to call an election for presentation of the issue to the voters.

Potential profits in the poker palace are indicated by the fact that Robertson, when attempting to reopen the club as a public corporation, said the stockholders could make up to \$500,000 a year from the operation. The club originally was opened to the public in 1930.

Commenting on the new move to open the club, Woods said his Good Government Group was "ready, willing and anxious" to fight the proposal. He said:

"Regardless of who acts as front for the gambling promoters you will find behind the scenes the same schemers, stirred up and led by the same troublemaker—Bill Robertson, the discredited ex-cop who has plagued Seal Beach too long.

"We have always defeated these troublemakers many times in the past. We will not only again defeat them this time, but will strive to permanently discredit not only the main gambling promoters behind the scenes but those who front for them and support them, as well."

Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:52. Sunset: 5:20.  
Moonrise: 8:11. Moonset: 4:42 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 10:01 a.m. and 5 feet at 11:04 p.m.; low, 0.9 foot at 3:58 a.m. and -0.8 foot at 4:42 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:52. Sunset: 5:21.  
Moonrise: 9:16. Moonset: 5:34.  
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 10:49 a.m. and 5 feet at 11:48 p.m.; low, 0.9 foot at 4:50 a.m. and -0.2 foot at 5:19 p.m.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
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See Japan Bid as Russian Offensive

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Russian attempts to gain a quick treaty with Japan gave evidence here Saturday night that the Soviets are on the march again with a new "peace offensive" throughout the world.

A clandestine Russian bid to bring an immediate end to the state of war with Japan seemed timed to a message President Eisenhower received from Soviet Premier Bulganin, reportedly proposing a new plan for friendship between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

Just as the Bulganin message apparently was aimed at throwing confusion into the pending talks between Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden, the unofficial Russian pitch for a quick treaty with Japan seemed to be aimed at "blowing smoke" around the talks between Moscow and Tokyo delegates now taking place in London.

EVERYONE WHO could read, because all the newspapers printed the story, was told the Soviet Union was ready to end the state of war between Russia and Japan as soon as possible, just as it did with West Germany last year.

Furthermore, the Japanese people knew the proposal had not been presented at the current London talks between the two countries or even through usual diplomatic channels.

They had been handed over by the unofficial Russian mission in Japan to a Japanese fisherman who gave them to the Minister of Agriculture.

It was the unofficial head of this unofficial mission who reportedly made the proposition to the Japanese government that it sign a peace treaty now and ivory later about:

1. Returning all Japanese prisoners still held in Siberian camps.
2. Handing back territory to Japan which Russia seized in the last few days of World War II.

Sen. George Hails Reply to Red Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee Saturday praised President Eisenhower's letter to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin as "a most excellent example of moderation and sincerity."

George, the top Democratic congressional spokesman on foreign affairs, gave a bipartisan blessing to the President's reply even as some of his fellow Democrats were protesting angrily that the administration had failed to consult or inform them before rejecting Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year U.S.-Soviet "friendship treaty."

Other Democrats, without disputing the stand Eisenhower took, sharply took exception to what they regarded as a breach of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), said he had not been notified and added heatedly that until he learned what was in the letters he would not discuss them.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), another committee member, said he also had not been informed.

Republican leaders had no comment on the State Department's alleged omission but they were highly pleased by the President's answer to Russian Premier Bulganin.

Hearing to Resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) announced Saturday that the Senate Commerce committee's hearings on radio and television will be resumed Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Ike Rejects Soviet Offer as Insincere

(Continued from Page A-1)

present international tension, "whatever the reasons may be," is fraught with the danger of atomic war.

He invited the United States to join Russia in signing a 20-year treaty pledging each side to "develop and strengthen friendly relations . . . on the basis of the principle of equal rights, mutual respect for state sovereignty, and non-interference in internal affairs."

The two countries also would have promised to "settle all their international disputes by peaceful means alone" and to strengthen "economic, cultural and scientific cooperation."

The President challenged Russia to meet this country halfway in building a firm foundation for peace on "actual performance." He listed four steps which he said would bring "a vast change" in U. S.-Russian relations and in the general world situation.

These steps were:

1. "Prompt measures to reunify Germany in freedom."
2. Carrying out the wartime big power agreements to let every people "choose the form of government under which they will live." This was in reference to Russia's many puppet states such as East Germany and Czechoslovakia.
3. Arranging for "such mutual opening of our countries to inspection that the possibilities of surprise attack would vanish" and the way would be cleared for disarmament.
4. Removing "mountains of distrust and misunderstanding" by allowing the American and Russian people to "freely exchange news, information, visits and ideas."

Bulganin's letter was delivered to the President last Wednesday by Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin.

Top U. S. officials promptly began a careful study of it. They concluded it was meant as a Russian propaganda coup rather than a sincere peace effort. The problem was how Eisenhower could answer it in a way that would make clear America's earnest desire for peace.

The President and Secretary



'PEN PALS'

Soviet Premier Bulganin and President Eisenhower, pictured together when they attended Big Four sessions at Geneva July 19, 1955, are exchanging correspondence concerning a Soviet proposal for a 20-year U. S.-Russian friendship treaty.—(AP Photo)

of State John Foster Dulles worked out the U. S. reply at a White House conference Friday night. It was then taken up with congressional leaders.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the "tone" of Bulganin's letter and Eisenhower's reply was also communicated to U. S. allies, including British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, en route here for conferences with Eisenhower.

Diplomats believed one of the purposes of the Bulganin letter was to try to split the Western allies on the eve of Eden's visit.

Beer Ads Decried

TORONTO (AP)—William H. Collings, Ontario liquor commissioner, said Saturday he is "definitely opposed" to the type of beer advertising now being beamed into Canada from U. S. television stations. He said he would not want a similar approach to such advertising in Ontario.

BREAKING POINT

Wife Rents One Room Too Many

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Everett Hurley, 39, told the judge he was sorry for tearing down the curtains and ripping up the carpet in his home, but things had reached the breaking point with him.

He said he didn't object to his wife's renting out some of the rooms. But it was the last straw, he said, when she rented a bed to a man in the same room in which he and his wife sleep.

Richfield Dividend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richfield Oil Corp. directors Saturday declared a first-quarter dividend of 75 cents per share on the corporation's common stock, payable March 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 15.

Khrushchev Assails British 'Surrender'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ces which favor the cold war are still strong in the United States while in Britain the forces standing for the termination of the arms race are not strong enough."

4. The atomic powers should solemnly pledge not to use atomic and hydrogen weapons first.

5. He won't discuss colonialism with Eden during his forthcoming visit to Great Britain.

Khrushchev said the "main purpose" of his trip to Britain with Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin is to "persuade others that the question of liquidating the cold war should be tackled in earnest." He said the Soviet Union hopes to change its present "normal" relations with Britain into "really friendly relations."

KHRUSHCHEV SAID: "We look upon the spread of Communist ideas as a very good thing for the people." But he denied this constitutes a Soviet policy of seeking to dominate the world by infiltration.

"It may be that we and certain leaders of other countries take a different view on that," he added.

Khrushchev brought up the subject of Anglo-American relations at Geneva in response to the suggestion: "Imagine you are making your first speech over there (in Britain)."

He replied:

"The matters in which we should find common ground are numerous and I believe that we should reach decisions which will be mutually beneficial. I do not know how you look at things, but it seems to us that so far as a number of points are concerned there is a certain lack of consistency and perseverance on the part of the British government."

"This is true about a number of points advanced by Sir Anthony Eden at Geneva and which were discussed in private there. The impression gained at that time by Mr. Bulganin and myself was that the views stated at that time could have been reduced to mutually acceptable conditions."

"But unfortunately that development did not take place."

BOYS RESENT PROGRESS, 264 PANES BROKEN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two youngsters are in a penitential mood today.

The unidentified boys, 9 and 12 years of age, have had their allowances and television privileges halted.

Not too long ago, there was an area near their homes covered with beautiful trees. Here they were able to bring to life their childhood heroes — cowboys, cops, Indians or Robin Hood.

Then men with big machines cleared the land for a housing project.

Revenge came last week. When workmen arrived, they found 264 window panes broken in seven of the houses. Replacement cost: \$792.

The boys' parents have arranged for restitution.

Justice Warren Heads 1200 at 'Red Mass'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren heads a list of 1,200 notables attending the annual Red Mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Cathedral here today.

The mass gets its name from the red vestments worn by the officiating priest. In this instance Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of the Archdiocese of Washington.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Robert J. White, rear admiral (ret), Navy Chaplains Corps.

In the congregation, in addition to Warren, will be 20 Senators, 120 Representatives, 21 federal judges, 17 ambassadors, high government officials and members of the District Bar Association.

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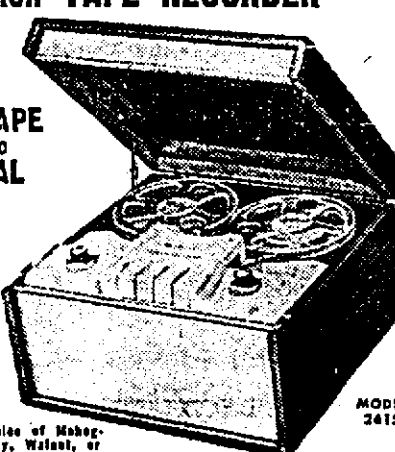
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# 'Miss Winter' Finalists to Vie Saturday

## Quintet Selected to Compete for Title and Prizes

By BERT RESNIK

Five Long Beach-area girls—two blondes, two brunettes and a brunette—were selected as finalists in the Miss Winter contest here Saturday.

The glamorous quintet will meet again at 10 a.m. next Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. One will be selected as Miss Winter and two will be chosen Miss Niecles.

The finalists are Rosemarie Bushinski, 18, of 5943 Faculty Ave., Lakewood; Darlene Owen, 20, of 1301 W. Bennett St., Compton; Lucita Deckebach, 21, of 22322 Catskill Ave., Wilmington; Anita Nielsen, 1133 Ohio Ave., Long Beach, and Margaret Ann Thielen, 22, of 1737 Rose Ave., Long Beach.

MISS BUSHINSKI, who seemed a little frightened when she appeared in her bathing suit, was put at ease by Johnny Grant, KMPC disc jockey, who acted as one of the judges for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce contest.

"What's your name?" Grant asked.

"Rosemarie Bushinski," the girl replied.

"How do you spell it?" asked the disc jockey.

"B-u-s-h-i-n-s-k-i," began the lovely contestant.

"No! No!" interrupted Grant. "I mean how do you spell 'Rosemarie'?"

The interruption obviously did much to put Miss Bushinski at her ease.

Miss Owen, who "models on and off," said she would accept a part in the movies "if I had the chance."

"But I don't think that's coming too soon," she added.

Miss Deckebach already has appeared in two movies, "The Sea Chase" and "Miracle in the Rain." She also played the matriarch in a film short made for Universal-International Studios.

MISS NIELSEN, 18, who came here from Copenhagen, Denmark, two years ago, is a model for the Barbara Blakeley School of Charm. She claimed she had no boy friends, because "I'm working so I never get to know anybody."

Miss Thielen, a secretary, doesn't have any boy friends, either, because "maybe I just don't go to the right places."

Each of the five finalists will receive a Rosemarie Reid swimsuit. There are many additional prizes for Miss Winter and her two Miss Niecles.

Judges at the preliminaries, besides Grant, were Hollee Kassel, chairman of the Chamber's tourist committee, and Layne Marlin, makeup expert. Members of the Soroptimist Club acted as chaperones.

Stolen Auto Hits Fireplug, Pair Jailed

TORRANCE—Just as though this flood-sodden city needed more water, an auto released several hundred gallons of H<sub>2</sub>O when it uprooted a fire hydrant on Hawthorne Ave. at 236th St. Saturday night.

Police later arrested Carl Myers, 30, of 1728 Abalone St., Torrance, and Everett Weeks, 28, of 2420 W. Olive St., Compton, on suspicion of grand theft auto as an outgrowth of the accident.

The car hit the fire hydrant with such force that three feet of its pipe was uprooted from the ground and a 25-foot spray of water cascaded onto the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkinson, 3735 W. 226th St.

Book Driver After Taxi Hit in Rear

Roy Gilbert West, 32, of 1224 E. 20th St., was booked by police Saturday for investigation of felony drunk driving. Officers said West's car crashed into the rear of a taxicab on American Ave. at 26th St. and injured the driver.

The driver, Clyde Engstrom, 44, of 220 Harcourt St., said he was driving south on American Ave. and had stopped for a red light at 16th St. when West's car struck his cab.

Engstrom was treated at Seaside Hospital for an injury of the neck.

Two Lumps, Please

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Banking circles put the export of Mexican coffee thus far this season at 300,000 bags. Virtually all was sent to the United States.



OUT ON A LIMB is Johnny Grant, disc jockey, as he compares legs with the five finalists in the Miss Winter contest. Girls (left to right) are Rosemarie Bushinski, Anita Nielsen, Darlene Owen, Lucita Deckebach and Margaret Ann Thielen. Grant was one of the judges at Saturday's preliminaries. (Staff)

## HOMEMAKERS OF TOMORROW

### Three L.B. Girls in State Contest

Three girls were named Saturday as winners of the Long Beach Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow competitions.

They are Ellen Dotzenrodt of Jordan High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dotzenrodt, 6933 Lime Ave.; Karen Holland of Poly High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holland, 750 Pacific Ave., and Aseneth Willis of Wilson High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Willis, 5638 Naples Canal.

The girls will represent their high schools in state-wide judging for \$1,500 and \$300 scholarships to be given by General Mills, sponsors of the home-appreciation program. The girl adjudged state winner will go with her school adviser to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia, where the national winner will be selected.

Miss Dotzenrodt's teacher is Mildred D. Druschel, while Miss Holland's instructor is Clara L. Cramsey and Miss Willis' teacher is Maida Olmstead.

### Dog Hunted to Spare Boy Pasteur Shots

A large, dark gray dog which bit a Long Beach boy is being sought so the youngster will not have to take Pasteur anti-rabies shots. The dog is believed to be a German shepherd.

G. E. Cook, 1615-C Stanton Pl., said his son, Donald, 12, was bitten about 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Dawson Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The dog apparently was with a boy, 11 to 12 years old, dressed in faded blue jeans and a light green shirt.

Donald was treated by a physician for a bite on a leg.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog should contact Cook by phoning HElock 4-4406.

### 51 Tours Made Through City Hall

Fifty-one tours, comprising 1,588 persons, were conducted through City Hall in 1955, Officer William J. Meyer, in charge of police public relations, announced Saturday.

Tours were arranged for school, club, church, civic and industrial groups and youth organizations.

Any group which desires to make such a tour may call HE 8-6813. Tours are available daily except Saturday and Sunday.

### 38,461 Separated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Post Office subcommittee said its drive against excessive manpower in the federal government resulted in reducing the number of civilian employees by 38,461 between last Aug. 31 and Dec. 31.

### Dozen Arrested at Noisy, Drunken Party of 30 Youths

NORWALK — Sheriff's deputies were summoned at 12:30 a.m. Saturday to quell a loud, drunken party where about 30 juveniles were found, most of whom were intoxicated.

Eleven teen-agers were arrested, most on charges of drunk, disturbance and curfew violation. Four children found in the house were detained at Norwalk sheriff's station.

As deputies arrived at the party, held at 11923 Longworth Ave., juveniles fled from the house through windows and



ELLEN DOTZENRODT



ASENETH WILLIS



KAREN HOLLAND

### Army Advisor to Inspect Guard Here

Col. Frank Q. Goodell, senior Army advisor to the California National Guard, will visit and inspect Long Beach area National Guard units this week.

Col. Goodell will be making his first visit to Long Beach since taking over at Sacramento and will spend Tuesday and Wednesday here as part of a tour of National Guard units throughout California.

Col. Goodell will inspect the 682nd and 720th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalions of the 234th AAA Group with headquarters at 2200 Redondo Ave., and subordinate units in San Pedro, Compton, Gardena and Lynwood. These triple A units are all part of the 114th AAA Brigade commanded by Brigadier Gen. Clifford F. Beyers.

Col. Goodell will inspect the 682nd and 720th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalions of the 234th AAA Group with headquarters at 2200 Redondo Ave., and subordinate units in San Pedro, Compton, Gardena and Lynwood. These triple A units are all part of the 114th AAA Brigade commanded by Brigadier Gen. Clifford F. Beyers.

Col. Goodell will inspect the 682nd and 720th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalions of the 234th AAA Group with headquarters at 2200 Redondo Ave., and subordinate units in San Pedro, Compton, Gardena and Lynwood. These triple A units are all part of the 114th AAA Brigade commanded by Brigadier Gen. Clifford F. Beyers.

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### Crop Duster Group Told Cleanup Due

California Agricultural Aircraft Assn., which ended a convention here Saturday, was told it "must clean itself up or be cleaned up."

Dr. Paul D. Jarrett, chief of staff of Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., said if the industry fails to police itself, federal agencies will set such rigid restrictions that the industry will be badly hurt.

He also spoke of the use of organic phosphates in combatting insect infestation and warned the 200 crop dusters attending the convocation of the dangers connected with using the phosphate.

Keynote of the three-day convab which ended Saturday in Wilton Hotel was the need for further education in the industry. Both the association and the Civil Aeronautics Administration expressed a hope that a course in agricultural aircraft can be introduced in all land grant colleges in California.

U. S., Canada Parley

OTTAWA (AP)—Labor Minister Milton Gregg says the United States and Canada may be able to arrange unemployment insurance for Canadians employed by U. S. armed forces in this country. Negotiations are under way.

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### LBSC Senior Will Train With Hosmer

David H. Crowther, a Long Beach State College senior, has been selected by the Associates Educational Foundation to serve in the office of Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Crowther, 24, son of Mrs. Jere Crowther, 1515 E. 3rd St., will serve the balance of this session handling case work and research. He leaves for Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

The foundation places young men and women in positions of responsibility in government to train them in the principles of constitutional government. Students are selected on the basis of leadership, scholastic accomplishment and desire to enter public service.

Suspect Nabbed in Theft of L.B. Policeman's Auto

When Robert R. Hurt, 20, USMC Camp Pendleton, stole a car belonging to a Long Beach policeman Friday night, he didn't reckon with the Seal Beach police, who went to bat for a fellow officer in distress.

Within a few hours after Hurt took the car, registered to Officer Ralph C. Del Prete, of 364 Panama Ave., from 7th St. and Pacific Coast Hwy., the Marine suspect was arrested in Seal Beach at Bay St. and PCH.

Returned to Long Beach, Hurt admitted that he had stolen the car to drive back to Camp Pendleton, police said. He was booked in the city jail for investigation of grand theft auto.

Autopsy Slated in Jail Death

The body of James A. Thomas, 36, of Rome, New York, who died in the city jail after being arrested for intoxication, has been taken to the Los Angeles County Morgue for an autopsy to determine the cause of death, Dep. Coroner Henry Ehrenkranz said Saturday night.

Thomas was found unconscious in a cell at the jail shortly after noon Saturday. He was taken to Seaside Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:55 p. m.

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## Governing Board of Non-Profit Hospitals is Democratic Group

One evening recently several housewives, a couple of bankers, a druggist, a lawyer, an insurance man and several merchants sat down around a table and plunged into a heavy agenda of business.

They thrashed out a dozen problems by swapping ideas, now and then disagreeing and resolving their differences with a democratic vote. And the housewives' votes counted just as much as the bankers'.

These people—a cross-section of Long Beach residents—have only two things in common. They don't draw a penny's pay for their work, and they donate their time because they feel they are filling a community need.

They're the members of one of the governing boards that run Long Beach's non-profit hospitals.

THEY COME from all sections of Long Beach and represent a wide variety of community interests—church, labor, business, professional, women, parent and school groups.

The work they do affects almost everyone in the city—an estimated 200,000 people will be hospitalized in the next five years—but it is doubtful that the average resident could name any of the 77 individuals who help govern the three major hospitals here.

The Seaside Hospital board numbers 48 trustees and includes a department store president, four housewives, the manager of an iron works, the superintendent of a soap factory, a restaurant owner, an educator and two labor union chiefs.

Community Hospital is governed by a 20-man board of directors that includes a retired banker, two attorneys, the head of a lumber yard, an insurance man, a druggist, three housewives and a realtor.

THE PROPOSED osteopathic hospital has a nine-man board consisting of two attorneys, a public relations man, an insurance agent, a realtor, two newspaper executives, a manufacturer

and the head of an oil well survey company.

Despite the belief of some of the contrary, the lay members of the three hospital boards outnumber the doctors five to one.

The variety of business experience represented on the boards gives the hospitals a pool of talent to tackle many different problems that come up.

Seaside recently faced the problem of trying to decide a series of knotty management and financial questions, including the issue of whether the hospital could trim costs of operation and finance improvements out of income.

THE BOARD turned the problem over to a four-man committee consisting of an insurance executive, a factory superintendent, a manufacturer and a sales manager. They gave the records of the hospital a long, hard look and reported back that cost controls were excellent, that daily costs were below the Southern California average and that the hospital couldn't finance expansion itself—a finding borne out nationally in other cities.

To hire this business talent would have cost a private firm a small fortune. Seaside—and the other Long Beach hospitals—gets it free.

Burglars Take \$450 Diamond

NORWALK—Burglars took a diamond ring valued at \$450 from the home of a 32-year-old oilfield worker Friday evening.

Austin Baird Jones, 14402 Studebaker Rd., reported the burglary, totaling \$459, to sheriff's deputies.

The burglars entered Jones' house by cutting a bathroom window and forcing the window.

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## TOMORROW AND TUESDAY — MONTH - END CLEARANCE AT BOTH COLUMBIA STORES

### Travel Guide

go places... so beautifully with fashion-wise, travel-wise

### Formfit CREATIONS

Smart figuring in your holiday wardrobe... wonderful traveling companions by Formfit. You're up to the fashion minute and comfortably controlled every hour of an exciting day. Being Nylon chiffon and elastic net, these wardrobe wonders wash and dry in nothing flat.

BUY WITHOUT MONEY MANY MONTHS TO PAY

Skippies Pantie in White, Sunrise Pink, Alpine Blue, Dawn Black, S. M. L. \$7.50. Shown with matching "Life Romance" Strapsleeve Bra \$5.95

Skippies Girdle in White, Sunrise Pink, Alpine Blue, Dawn Black, S. M. L. \$7.50. Shown with "Life Romance" Bra in matching colors, \$7.50

"Life Romance" Long-Torso Brasleeve, with new "candle-stay" feature for gentle shaping and uplift. In white, Sunrise Pink, Alpine Blue, Dawn Black, \$12.50

### Columbia

FIRST AT PACIFIC LONG BEACH

5240 N. PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

### EXTRA HELP for PENSIONERS

Pensioners! Under the terms of the latest pension laws, you are probably entitled to a special additional allowance that will pay for your glasses. We'll gladly provide the facts without obligating you in any way. Our COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE includes expert eye examination, LENS GRINDING in our own laboratories, skilled assistance in frame selection, complimentary adjustment of glasses, and friendly consultation after purchase. Your lasting satisfaction is assured.

★ 27 Years in Long Beach  
★ Open Fridays Until 8:00  
★ All Day Saturdays  
★ Liberal Credit Terms  
★ Free Park & Shop

37 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH  
Phone: HE 5-2119; HE 6-4739

810 AVALON, WILMINGTON  
Phone: TE 4-5444

1268 SARTORI, TORRANCE  
Phone: TA 8-6602

Two Lumps, Please

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Banking circles put the export of Mexican coffee thus far this season at 300,000 bags. Virtually all was sent to the United States.



# Walker's PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

the friendly stores  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS

**FINAL 2 DAYS — drastic reductions** as quantities are limited on some items we cannot guarantee all items to be in stock when you shop

**MONDAY STORE HOURS** Downtown 12:00 'til 9 p. m. Los Altos 12:30 to 9:30

## lamps and pictures

8.95 and 9.95 boudoir lamps and shades.....5.00  
Values to 24.95, large framed pictures.....10.00  
LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## gifts

1.00 to 8.95 imported from Germany assorted gift items, now 1/2 price.....59¢ to 4.49  
Vals. to 5.95 ash trays in many sizes and shapes 1.00  
LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## silverware

10.95 and 14.95 silverplated hollowware well and tree platters, round tray, gravy boats, fruit bowls, cream & sugar sets, coffee servers covered vegetable bowls, 5.00 to 8.00

3.95 china & sterling salt & peppers, 4 designs, 1.49  
5.95 set of 6 steak knives, steel serrated tips, wooden holder 2.00  
18.00 16-pc. set "Bright Dawn" stainless steel tableware, mirror finish, hollow handled knives.....11.00  
7.95 24-pc. "New Windsor" stainless steel tableware 3.99  
LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## china and glassware

8.95 20-pc. clear crystal glassware set.....5.95  
7.95 Blue Ridge dinnerware, 3 patterns.....4.98  
5.95 9-pc. crystal tumbler set, carrying rack.....3.98  
2.95 dinnerware, 4-pc. place setting, 4 patterns.....1.00  
49.95 53-pc. Moss Rose china dinnerware.....33.00  
LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## rugs

Barwick Santa Fe viscose rugs  
Reg. 2.50, size 2x3' 1.79 Reg. 9.50, size 4x6 7.49  
Reg. 5.50, size 3x5' 4.49 Reg. 44.50, size 9x12 34.49  
Callaway line cotton throw rugs, vat-dyed, triple twist  
2.98 size 18x30.....1.49 3.98 size 21x36.....1.99  
5.50 size 24x42.....3.49 8.98 size 30x54.....5.99  
Values to 29.95 close-out mill-end lengths of carpet  
size 4x6 .....7.99 size 24x36 .....1.49  
size 3x5 .....4.99 size 24x42 .....1.49  
Tennessee tuft sculptured cotton throw rugs  
1.98 size 24x24 .....99¢ 4.98 size 24x48.....3.99  
2.98 size 24x36.....1.99 6.98 size 36x48.....4.99  
FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## draperies

Cameo chromspun shirback curtains to close out at less than half price. Limited quantities, be early. Grey only.  
3.99 value size 49x81.....pr. 99¢  
5.99 value size 70x81.....pr. 1.39  
7.99 value size 92x81.....pr. 1.59  
11.99 value size 134x81.....pr. 3.59  
15.99 value size 200x81.....pr. 5.59  
3.99 Indian Head flocked cafe sets, 100 only, in brown, green, red, chartreuse, now.....set. 1.79  
Cafe curtain and valance  
Odd lots curtains, draperies, etc., some only one of a kind, greatly reduced.....save 50% to 85%\*  
Unlined drapes, values to 5.99, textured weaves, some only one pair of a color, 75 only at.....pr. 1.99\*  
THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

**SAVE 25% AND MORE ON FANCY TABLE LINENS**  
odds and ends reduced . . . limited quantities  
1.98 12-pc. mat set includes 4 each of mats, napkins and coasters .....1.49  
4.49-4.98 8-pc. mat set, 4 mats and 4 napkins 3.19  
4.50-4.98 luncheon sets, 5-pc. 54-inch with napkins .....3.19  
5.50-5.98 luncheon sets, 7-pc. 54-inch with napkins .....3.95  
6.98 luncheon set, 7-pc. 54" cloth and napkins .....3.95  
7.98 luncheon sets, 7-pc. 54-inch cloth and napkins .....5.95  
8.98 fringed round cloth, 54" .....6.50  
8.98 round cloth, 70-inch printed and fringed .....6.50  
8.98 cloth and 4 napkins, size 48x50.....6.50  
11.95 fringed cloth & 4 napkins, size 48x72 8.95  
11.95 printed cloth, size 54x72 .....8.95

## bedding and linens

5.95-6.95 Fieldcrest sanforized bedspreads, sanforized to guarantee perfect fit. 3 patterns.....3.99  
7.95-11.95 Shag bedspreads, full and twin sizes. A host of decorator colors.....5.55-8.95  
King size, reg. 11.95.....9.55  
9.95-11.95 Morgan-Jones bedspreads, lint free. Extra large sizes in full or twin.....7.95-9.95  
Lustrous imported rayon damask, save up to 1/2 and more. 69c 16" napkins.....36¢ ea.  
3.98 52x52 cloth .....1.96 ea.  
5.98 52x70 cloth .....2.96 ea.  
8.98 64x84 cloth .....3.96 ea.  
9.98 64x108 cloth .....4.96 ea.  
THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## fabric center

1.29 yd. Mission Valley gingham, super fine all combed yarn. 45" wide and what luscious colors.....89¢ yd.  
1.49 yd. imported pure Irish linen, blended with rayon. Wrinkle resistant, 17 exciting colors.....1.19 yd.  
1.29 "Wellington" cotton satin, mercerized, crease resistant and washable. Short lengths, 4 to 9 yd. pcs. ....49¢ yd.  
Dress rayons to clear, values to 1.69. Odd lots taken from regular stock. Plains, prints, novelties.....49¢ yd.  
2.50 crease-resistant cotton-and-silk fabric, yarn dyed and 50-inches wide. 18 colors, now.....99¢ yd.  
2.95 skirt lengths of wool and wool-with-orlon, plain and novelty weaves. 1 to 1 1/2 yds. long.....ea. 1.29  
Rayon remnants, as is, values to 1.39 yd. suitable for children's wear, blouses, skirts, sport shirts. Plains, prints, novelties.....33¢\* yd.  
THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## notions—art needlework

1.69 nylon all-over lace, dainty pattern for formals, petticoats, lamp shades, etc.....77¢ yd.  
3.98, 4.98 imported wicker sewing baskets. Rayon satin lined with tufted lid.....1.99 and 2.49  
5c embroidery thread, six strand.....1¢  
\$1 jiffy knit snug cap kit, 3 styles.....ea. 25¢\*  
\$1 slipper sock kits for children. Sizes 2 to 7 ea. 25¢\*  
69c seersucker baby sacques, stamped to embroider .....20¢\*  
89c seersucker baby kimono.....30¢\*  
2.98 baby blankets, stamped to embroider.....\$1\*  
1.98 cotton crash cloths to embroider.....50¢\*  
1.25 Budilla pointex dinette covers and mats.....25¢\*  
2.98 Paintex pictures including frame and glass.....\$1\*  
3.98 Koollam sofa cushions, rayon linen cover.....2.98  
Handmade models of needlepoint reduced to.....1/2\*  
89c needlepoint yarn, odd dye lots. 100-yd. skein .....43¢\*  
40c needlepoint yarns, 40-yd. skeins.....20¢\*  
3.98 ready cut to sew, men's shirts, ladies' skirts, 1.98  
2.98 ready cut to sew, boys' shirts, sizes 6 to 14.....1.98  
1.98 ready cut to sew, girls' dresses.....99¢  
THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



\*Items with asterisk on sale DOWNTOWN ONLY

## housewares

8.95 butter bake oven toaster, toast in 90 seconds 4.95  
3.98 to 7.98 stainless steel saucepans, skillets, double boilers, low heat cooking, only.....2.00  
1.69 Pro-fresh cleaning fluid, for all spots.....79¢  
3.49 wood salad sets, 11" bowl plus 4 6" bowls, set .....1.50  
4.95 Buennilium butter dish and cover, only.....1.99  
6.95 plastic toilet seats, blue, green, black, white 2.50  
1.00 Tight, sticks for mending, seals, waterproofs 49¢  
21.95 electric toasters (fl. samples) automatic.....11.95  
LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## furniture

64.95 modern tufted foam rubber chair.....49.95  
44.95 Eastern platform rocker, novelty fabric.....29.95  
14.95 solid Eastern Maple tables, hand rubbed finish, end, step, coffee styles, cobbler bench, ea. 10.00  
19.95 Maple book table, now only.....14.95  
49.95 Sam Moore ladies' chair, mahogany frame, decorator fabrics .....pr. 75.00; each 39.95  
44.95 French provincial tables, Morsman solid birch, fruitwood finish; lamp, step, commode, coffee styles .....29.95  
34.95 modern blond occasional chair.....29.95  
79.95 modern club chair, boucle cover only.....64.95  
Values to 44.95 pull-up, armless tub chairs.....1/3 off  
89.95 value smart decorator club chair.....59.95  
24.95 Eastern crickets, print covers, chair .....14.95  
rockers 16.95  
12.95 De Luxe all-steel typewriter table.....7.95  
FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## sewing machines

Necchi BF machine, reg. 184.50, now.....124.50  
299.95 Adler 169 portable zig-zag.....209.95  
89.95 Bel Air bonham portable, now only 69.95  
50.00 White Rotary console rebuilt, now 39.50  
49.50 White Rotary portable reconditioned, now .....24.50  
179.50 Adler portable zig-zag, only.....111.50  
179.00 Eldredge Rotary console, slightly used .....79.95  
39.50 Singer V.S. portable, reconditioned 19.50  
312.00 Elna Supermatic portable, floor sample .....269.00  
349.50 Necchi Supernova portable, floor sample .....309.50  
469.50 Necchi Supernova lined oak desk, floor sample .....399.50  
419.00 AdlerMatic 169A mahogany desk, floor sample .....369.50  
Many late model Singers, slightly used and reconditioned, greatly reduced.  
THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## J. C. Roberts men's shoes

reg. 9.95 to 12.95 **695**  
Discontinued styles of famous J. C. Roberts shoes from our regular stock. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in the lot, but not in every style.  
MEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR DOWNTOWN

## toys

79c bike putt putt novelty toy.....29¢  
Metal tool chests, sturdy tools:  
reg. 2.98 .....2.29  
reg. 4.98 .....3.98  
reg. 7.95 .....4.98  
1.00 metal dump trucks.....88¢  
1.00 metal tow trucks.....88¢  
1.00 metal fighter planes.....88¢  
1.00 hook and ladder trucks.....88¢  
1.00 games and quiz sets, battery operated.....88¢  
1.98 metal dump trucks.....1.50  
59c metal tractors, sport cars and fire engines.....39¢  
6.95 hardwood rocking chairs.....4.98  
1.98 whirlpool game.....1.19  
5.85 easel blackboards.....3.98  
4.98 world globes.....3.98  
2.98 friendly electric puppy.....1.98  
4.98 electric car and gas station.....2.98  
1.00 sparking jeep.....88¢  
1.00 Lockheed starfire plane.....88¢  
4.98 phonograph, battery operated.....2.98  
WearEver aluminum sets, toy size, reg. 4.98 .....3.49  
reg. 2.98 .....1.98  
1.00 set of friction boats.....88¢  
29.95 20" convertible bicycles.....22.95  
15.95 fire chief pedal car.....13.95  
De luxe tricycles:  
10" reg. 14.95.....12.95  
12" reg. 16.95.....14.95  
16" reg. 18.95.....16.95  
FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## pre-inventory luggage event

**DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**  
**Save 50% and More**  
Famous brands, many complete sets, single pieces, finest quality from our regular stock.  
Famous Wheat and Gold Matched Aeroplane Luggage bound with imported English cowhide leather, satin linings, brass hardware.  
Reg. NOW  
Overnight Cases .....21.50 9.95  
Weekend Cases .....22.50 10.95  
Pullman Cases .....29.50 14.75  
Women's Wardrobes .....35.00 17.50  
Packing Cases .....35.00 17.50  
Trunk Cases .....25.95 12.95  
Assorted group of Weekend Cases, Pullman Cases, Trunk Cases, Car Bags. Reg. 19.50 to 24.95. Your choice .....9.95 ea.  
Assorted group of Men's Two Suits, Women's Wardrobes, Overseas Cases, Hat and Shoe Cases. Reg. 29.95 to 39.50. Your choice .....14.95 ea.  
All sales final Plus fed. tax  
LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

# Walker's PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

We close our fiscal year, January 31st, so we are now preparing for our year-end inventory. In order to reduce the burden of inventory-taking on seasonal items, broken assortments of colors and sizes, odds and ends, discontinued styles, etc., we have taken drastic reductions and marked them for quick disposal. You save many dollars and we save much tedious work. Be early for your share of the savings! NOTE: Due to the fact that assortments are incomplete, identical items may not be available at both stores, but both stores have thousands of fine values in every department!

**MONDAY STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN 12:00 'TIL 9 P. M.**

**LOS ALTOS 12:30 TO 9:30**

## infants' and toddlers'

Baby and Toddler Dresses, cottons, nylons and corduroys. Values to 3.98. 9-18 mo. and 1 to 3. **1.97**  
Baby and Toddler Dresses and Jumpers, values to 6.95. Cotton, nylon and corduroy in group. **2.97**  
Baby and Toddler Knit Caps and Bonnets, some angora in group. Values to 2.98. **.97c**  
Toddlers' Gloves and Mittens, wool or nylon knit. White angora in group. Values to 1.98. **.97c**  
Girls' or Boys' 2-pc. Pajamas with feet. Hanes "Merri-child" cotton knit, nylon reinforced. Davy Crockett design. Reg. 2.75 reduced to clear. Sizes 4-5-6-8. **.97c**  
Boys' Pants, reg. 2.98. Lined corduroy, 4 colors, sizes 3 to 8. **1.97**  
FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## girls' wear

Girls' Anklets, nylon reinforced heel and toe. White and colors. Values to 35c. **.17c**  
Tots' Sleepers, cotton knit 1-pc. with bootie feet. Values to 1.98. 3-4-5. **.97c**  
Girls' Robes, chenille and cotton in broken sizes, styles. Asst. colors. Values to 5.95. **3.37**  
Girls' Blouses, group of velvets, wool jerseys and corduroys. Broken sizes and styles. Asst. colors. Values to 7.95. **2.57**  
Girls' Blouses, values to 3.50. **1.57**  
Girls' Skirts, velvets and wools. Values to 5.95. **2.47**  
Girls' Skirts, velvets and wools. Values to 12.95. **3.97**  
Girls' Pedal Pushers and Capri Pants. Values to 7.95. **2.97**  
Girls' Dresses and Jumpers in cottons, nylons and corduroys. Broken sizes. Values to 5.95. **2.97**  
Girls' Dresses in cottons, velvets, nylons and corduroys. Broken sizes. Values to 16.95. **4.97**  
Girls' and Tots' Fur Clips, Mulls and Knit Caps. Felt and Velvet Hats, Purges and Purse Sets. Reduced to clear. **.97c**  
FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## men's furnishings

Men's Dress Shirts, Reg. 3.95 to 5.00, group includes broadcloths and oxford cloths. Stripes, checks and plain colors. All nationally known brands, broken sizes. 14-17 1/2, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. **1/2 price**  
Men's Sport Shirts. Values to 8.95, special group of cottons, rayons, broadcloths, silk and silk and cotton. S, M, L, XL. **1/2 price**  
Men's Wool Shirts, values to 12.50. All-wool and wool and rayon mixtures. S, M, L, XL. **1/2 price\***  
Men's Neckwear, values to 2.50. Square ends, pointed ends, narrow widths. All colors. **1/2 price**  
1.50 Men's Broadcloth Shorts, all sizes. **1/2 price\***  
6.95 Men's Pajamas, broadcloth and flannel. Not all sizes in all colors. A, B, C, D. **1/2 price\***  
55c Men's Dress Socks, limited quantity. **5/1.00\***  
1.50 Men's Dress Socks, limited quantity. **3/1.00\***

## men's shop

Men's Zipper Jackets, nylon, rayon and linen mixtures. Tan, navy, white, grey and red. S, M, L, XL. **1/2 price\***  
9.95 Men's Heavy Rayon Gabardine Slacks, twills and sheens in tan, grey, blue and brown. 29-42, **5.00\* pr.**  
8.95 Men's Terry Cloth Robes, yellow-white or blue. Small and large only. **4.95\***  
Men's All-Wool Slacks, values to 18.95. All-wool flannels, gabardines and worsteds. **10.49 2 pr. 20.00**  
12.99 **2 pr. 25.00**  
Men's Suits, Special group. Values to 55.00. All-wool worsteds in all-over patterns and fleck weaves. Blue, green, brown. Not all sizes in all colors. 36-46 regulars, shorts, longs. **34.00**  
Men's Sport Coats, Val. to 30.00, special group including tweeds, shellands and boucles. Assorted sizes in shorts, regulars and longs. **19.00**

## accessories

1.75-10.00 Costume Jewelry, broken sets of necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets. **.99c-5.00\***  
1.00 Costume Jewelry, Earrings and necklaces in stones or tailored metals. **.59c ea. 2/1.00\***  
39c-59c Anklets, cottons, nylons and nylon reinforced. White, pastels and dark colors. 8 1/2 to 11. **5/1.00**  
1.00 Angora Lanamere-like Anklets in white, pastels and darks. Selected irregulars. **2/1.00**  
1.00-1.95 Nylon Hose, broken assortment of fine brand of hose. 8 1/2 to 11, some proportioned lengths. **1/2 price**  
Lovable Tubable Tubums, washable cotton, plastic and corduroy in pastels and darks. S, M, L. **3/1.00**  
Wool Slippersox with leather sole for mothers and daughters. S, M, L. (Children's size 1.49). **1.99**  
1.00-4.00 Gloves, nylons, cottons and rayons in broken sizes and styles. Asst. colors. 6 to 7 1/2. **.99c**  
1.00-4.00 Glove Guards, jeweled, plain or dressy silver and gold. **2/1.00**  
Musical Powder Boxes, Reg. 2.95-7.95. Swiss movements, assort. colors. **1/2 price**  
5.00-5.95 Handbags, Smart styles in leather or fabric. The big and little in newest designs. **2.99\***  
1.95 Belts, basic, straight or contour styles. Also some novelty trimmed belts. **.99c**  
3.95-15.00 Billfolds, genuine leather in men's or ladies' styles. Famous make. **1/2 price\***  
3.95-4.95 Blouses, group including novelty cottons, dacron and cotton and nylons. **2.95**  
6.95-8.95 Better Blouses, nylons, all-over lace. Complete size and color range. **5.95**  
4.95-9.95 Orions and 100% virgin wool sweaters in pullovers and cardigans. Broken sizes. **3.99-5.99**  
5.95 Blouses, Fine batiste, nylon or dacron, satin and wool jersey, several styles, 32-38. **3.95**

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR BOTH STORES

## fashion ready-to-wear

\$25 to \$98 Fashion Dresses, many from finest designers, daytime, formal and cocktail types. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Half sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. **NOW 1/2 price**  
\$25 to 49.95 Wool Suits, including tweeds, flannels and light weight wools. Dressmaker type for year-round wear. Broken sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. **NOW 1/2 price**  
59.95 to 89.95 Noted Designer's Suits. Beautiful light-weight wool fabrics and blends. Broken sizes in misses' 10 to 18 and half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. **NOW 1/2 price**  
39.95 to 69.95 Coats, including many new spring styles. Pastels and darker shades. Interesting details. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Petites 8 to 16 and large sizes 36 to 42. **NOW 1/3 off**  
\$25 to \$45 Toppers, In short and 3/4 length, fine for all-year wear. Many styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. **NOW 1/3 off**  
89.95 to \$125 Precious Fabric Coats. Angora blends, fleece and cashmere blends in natural shades, also navy and light shades. Misses' 10 to 18. **NOW \$59**  
17.95 to \$25 Budget Dresses, dressy crepes, tulle, tweeds, satins. Light and dark colors. Broken sizes and colors in misses' and half sizes. **NOW 1/3 off**  
10.95 to 17.95 Budget Dresses, rayon crepes, tulle, imported cottons and gabardines. Some costumes and 2-pc. suit dresses, 1-pc. styles. Broken sizes and colors in Misses and half sizes. **NOW 1/2 price**

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## hi-teen campus shop

5.95, 7.95 Wool Jersey Blouses, pastels, white and black. Sizes 30 to 36. **NOW 3.49**  
5.95, 8.95 Corduroy Jackets. **NOW 3.49**  
Values to 14.95 Dressy Skirts, prints and solids. **5.99**  
14.95 to 29.95 Nationally Advertised Dresses, in velvets, crepes, tulle and sheer wools. **NOW 1/2 price**  
SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

\*Items with asterisk on sale DOWNTOWN ONLY



## boys' wear

4.98-5.95 Boys' Corduroy Pants, asst. colors. **3.99**  
2.98 Boys' Jeans and Jackets, heavy denim. **1.99**  
3.98 Corduroy Shirts, long sleeves, asst. colors. **1.99**  
3.98-4.98 Boys' 2-pc. Pajamas, knit tops and broadcloth pants. Asst. colors. **2.98**  
2.98 Boys' Flannel Shirts by famous maker. Stripes, fancies, novelties. Washable, asst. colors. **1.99**  
2.98 Boys' 2-pc. Flannel Pajamas, middie style. **2.00**  
2.98-3.98 Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Novelty patterns in coat and pullover styles. Washable. **1.99**  
15.95 Boys' Hep Coats, red and yellow only. **7.99**  
3.98 Boys' Denim Jackets. Sizes 4-6-8. **1.99\***  
3.98 Boys' Western Style Corduroy Pants and Shirts. Fancy piped trims, assorted colors. 2 - tone effects. **1.99\* ea.**  
3.50 Boys' White Twill Pants, washable. **1.99\***  
2.98-1.98-2.50 Boys' Shirts, famous brand of sport shirts. Solid white and blue. **1.29\***  
2.50 Boys' Knit Gaucho Shirts, short sleeves. Fancies and solids. Washable. **1.99\***  
25c-39c Boys' Socks in fancy patterns. **10c\* pr.**  
22.95-27.95 Boys' Suits in broken sizes. **13.99\***  
11.95-17.95 Boys' Suits in broken sizes. **7.99\***  
8.95-19.95 Boys' Sport Coats in broken sizes. **7.99\***  
FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## boys' and girls' shoes

Boys' and Girls' Shoes. Pre-Inventory Clearance of Red Goose and Yanigans. Reg. up to 6.95. **3.99**  
Boys' and Girls' Brown 2-straps, Red Dress. 1-strap. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Not all sizes in all styles. **3.99**

**Red Goose, Yanigans and J. C. Roberts Jr.**

Regular Up to 7.95 **4.99**

Clearance of regular stock girls' and boys' school shoes. Boys' sizes 4 to 6, brown leather and blue suede oxfords. Girls' sizes 4 to 8, brown leather, blue suede, brown suede oxfords. All sizes but not in all styles.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN

## millinery

**Millinery Clearance**

Values to 8.95. Felt and velvets reduced to clear. Many smart styles to select from—so be here early.

1.98 to 5.00 values. Knits, felts and velvets in assorted colors and styles.

**2.00**  
**1.00**

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## foundations and robes

8.95-10.95 Robes, cotton and nylon quilted, flannel in duster and coachman styles. Broken sizes. **5.00**  
6.50-10.95 Strapless Basques, nylon, cotton or satin. Short and long lengths with garters. Broken sizes. **4.99**  
2.50-5.00 Bras, nylon and cotton in assorted styles. Broken sizes. **1.49**  
7.95-12.95 Strapless Bras, nylon, lace or cotton in short and long lengths. Some padded. Broken sizes. **4.99**

## daytime dresses

5.95 Cotton Dresses, some Dan River and Stevens fabrics in group. Misses' and half sizes. **3.49**  
8.95-12.95 Better Daytime Dresses, group includes cottons, failles and sharkskins. Both dressy and casual. Misses' and half sizes. **4.00**

## lingerie

Walls Length Gowns and Pajamas in nylon tricot. Broken sizes, several colors. **1.99**  
3.95-5.95 Nylon Tricot Slips, lace trims and tailored styles. White and pink only. **1.99**  
5.95-6.95 Pajamas, brushed rayon in long sleeve style. Pink, blue, rose, maize. Sizes 14-16-18-20. **1.99-2.99\***  
3.95 Cotton Flannel Gowns, long sleeve and V neck. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-44. **1.49-1.89**  
3.95 Cotton Flannel Pajamas, long sleeves. Floral print trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-40. **1.89**  
3.95 Cotton Challis Pajamas, full cut with long sleeves. Front opening yoke. 32-40. **1.89**  
3.95 Cotton Challis Gowns, dainty pastel prints in both short and long sleeve styles. 34-44. **1.49-1.89**  
SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## sportswear

10.95 Bulky Knit Sweaters, 100% wools. **\$7**  
5.95 to 29.95 Dressy Separates. Skirts, blouses and jackets in velvet, jacquards, imported straw cloth, tulle. Many one of a kind, broken sizes and colors. **1/2 price NOW 2.97 to 14.97**  
5.95 to 7.95 Group of Skirts Blouses, Shirts and Jackets of corduroy. **NOW 3.00**  
12.95 and 17.95 Ski Jackets and Pants. **NOW 10.00**  
12.95 to 39.95 Dresses, Jackets, Skirts **NOW 5.00\***  
8.95 to 14.95 Cotton Blouses, Dresses, Skirts. **5.00\***  
5.95 to 8.95 Odds and Ends group in seersucker and poplins. **NOW 2.00\***  
8.95 to 29.95 Cotton Dresses. 1/2 price at **4.48 to 14.98**  
8.95 to 16.95 Dressy Coordinators, tulle, velvet. **NOW 1/2 price at 4.48 to 8.48\***  
17.99 to 29.95 Cashmere Sweaters, slippers, cardigans in famous makes now reduced 1/3 at **11.97 to 19.97\***  
29.95 to 39.95 Suede Jackets. **NOW 17.00\***  
Odds and Ends of Sportswear now reduced to 1/2 price  
SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN—STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

## pre-inventory sale of shoes

JACQUELINE AND RISQUE **\$5**  
Reg. to 12.95  
MARQUISE and NATURALIZER **\$7**  
Reg. 16.95  
PALIZZO **\$11**  
Reg. to 29.95

**DOWNTOWN**

Pine at Fourth  
Phone HE 2-7451

**Store Hours:**

Monday and Friday 12:00 to 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**LOS ALTOS**

Bellflower at Stearns  
Phone HE 9-6811

**Store Hours:**

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30  
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00



# Vet Group Supports Runway

Members of the Veterans Employment Committee Saturday were unanimously in record support of the bond issue for extension of the Municipal Airport runway.

"All members of the committee believe the extension of the runway would be advantageous to veterans of the community from an employment standpoint and we believe passage of the bond issue is essential," reported Chairman Louie J. Hougardy.

Hougardy, past commander of the Los Angeles Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told members he believes each member of the committee should make it his responsibility to see that the bond issue carries in the election Feb. 9.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE at stake is employment and extension of the runway will directly affect the economy of several thousand veterans living in Long Beach," the chairman said.

He pointed out that many veterans now working at Douglas are buying homes in the community. They will lose their jobs if the runway is not extended and Douglas is forced to move elsewhere, he said.

"Extension of the runway to 10,000 feet from the present 6,900 feet will create several thousand new jobs at Douglas after the plant expands," he said.

"These new jobs will account for one-third of the job opportunities which will go to Long Beach veterans."

ENDORSEMENTS OF Proposition 3 on the Feb. 9 ballot include Long Beach Amvet Post 24 and Auxiliary, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc.; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, St. Cyprian's Parish Council, Lakewood Taxpayers Association, American Legion Alamitos Bay Post No. 445, North Long Beach Democratic Club and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, according to the Citizens Committee for Public Safety.

Proposition 3 will authorize construction of a Public Safety Building to house the city jail, police department, juvenile bureau and central fire station.

LONG BEACH COUNCIL of P.T.A. is one of many organizations which have endorsed the park and recreation improvement bond issue which will appear as Proposition 4.

In announcing the endorsement, Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, said the group urges a YES vote on Proposition 4 "because it means city beautification and necessary additional recreation facilities for our children."

One of the outstanding features of Proposition 4 is the equality of distribution of benefits to the various districts of the city, Mrs. Larson said.

A YES VOTE on Propositions A and B at the special city election held Feb. 9 is urged by United Taxpayers of Long Beach.

Proposition A will make it mandatory after July 1, 1957, that all revenues from upland wells be used to pay the principal and interest on all municipally bonded indebtedness.

Jack Horner, general chairman of the taxpayer group, said Proposition B will provide the city with the necessary legal authority to:

1. Store gas underground at the harbor in sufficient quantity to assure Long Beach householders with a ready supply of heating gas for the next 35 winters.

2. Adopt the water injection program which experts say is needed to halt land subsidence at the Navy Shipyard, a remedial measure which Navy Sec. Charles Thomas terms a "must."

3. Put back on production 16 municipally-owned upland oil wells. The earthquake of Jan. 25, 1955, destroyed nine of these wells and badly damaged the other seven. Production nosedived from 45,000 barrels of oil per month to less than 19,000 barrels, with drastic loss of revenue to the city.

Proposition B will greatly enhance city oil revenues from upland wells, thereby boosting the fund available for public improvement projects," Horner declared.

## Princess Shod in Sandals With Strings of Pearls

LONDON (AP)—Onlookers gasped when Princess Margaret stepped from her car at the theater, but the queen's pretty young sister hadn't quite come out in her stocking feet.

Margaret was shod in sandal soles, each held on by a string of pearls. The princess also wore a royal blue velvet dress with an ermine cape.

The occasion was a by-invitation-only preview Tuesday night of the American musical comedy "Plain and Fancy" at the Drury Lane Theater.

During the intermission the princess chatted with the stars, including visiting Americans Shirl Conway and Richard Derr.



Swirling Muleta Taunts Bull . . . Banderillas Blood His Shoulders . . . Estoque (Sword) Flourishes for the Kill



IN REPOSE, Neena Kelly, 18, flashes pretty smile. Note contrast between this pose and the fierce determination the City College coed shows in pantomiming drama of bull ring.—(Staff photos.)

## Slender Coed Yearns to Challenge El Toro

By DAVE EMERY

Neena Kelly, a trim little bobby soxer who weighs barely 100 pounds, has her heart set on a hobby that would make the huskiest truck driver turn to Jello.

Neena wants to fight bulls. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 223 St. Joseph Ave., who was dragged protesting to watch her first bullfight last summer, is serious about stepping into the role of a matadora.

"Bullfighting is like an exciting form of ballet," the lithe teenager explains.

"It's not like people think—all gory and everything. I have a weak stomach and I couldn't take that. But when I watch a bull fight I get so absorbed with the pageantry and color and cheering of the crowd that I don't even notice what's happening to the bull."

NEENA, WHO HAS one year to go yet at Long Beach City College, intends to enroll at the University of Mexico where bullfighting technique is taught as part of the physical education program.

It is then that she feels she will be ready to take a real stab at El Toro.

"Right now I just practice form. I think I need some professional training before I practice on a real bull."

Bullfighting to the Mexican people is like the World Series here, she said. She attended every bullfight of the season last year.

"I've only seen one matador gored," she said cheerfully. "Of course, most of them get gored sometime in their career."

"That's what makes it so exciting—you admire the matador's bravery. It's touch-and-go between life and death for him."

THE BROWN-EYED, black-haired teen-ager, who is majoring in Hispanic Languages so she can become a stewardess on a Pan-American airline, says she has only one worry.

"I'm too light and I'm not quite tall enough. If I slip and fall, I'll be in a rough spot."

But after watching Pat McCormick in a bullfight, Neena decided: "If she can do it, why can't I?"

"I'm definitely going to fight a bull," the pretty brunette declared. "I may not be good enough to go into the bull ring before spectators, but who needs spectators?"

Neena's mother and father are bearing up rather well under the strain of living with a daughter who is training for the bull ring.

"My wife and I are just keeping our fingers crossed," James Kelly said. "If Neena wants to bull fight, we won't deny her our approval."

"Neena is pretty independent about things like that."

## SLEUTHS GALORE

Court Bars Husband From Spying on Wife

CHICAGO (AP)—Superior Court Judge Harry C. Heranson refused to lift an injunction that restrains Richard McCarthy, 44, from hiring detectives to trail his wife.

His wife obtained the writ last week when she hired detectives to find out who was following her and learned they were detectives hired by her husband.



Swirling Muleta Taunts Bull . . . Banderillas Blood His Shoulders . . . Estoque (Sword) Flourishes for the Kill

This is the last week to renew automobile registration before penalties go into effect.

State Motor Vehicles Director Paul Mason reminded motorists Sunday that the deadline is Feb. 4 and that penalties can be so high as to double the amount normally due on an automobile.

Registration may be completed at the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, 2200 Pacific Ave., Long Beach; Bank of America, 5247 Hazelbrook Ave. and 4145 Viking Way, Long Beach; and other Bank of America branches at 150 E. Cent. St., Wilmington.

## This Is Last Week to Register Car Without Penalty

of America, 5401 Long Beachter St., Anaheim; 5233 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; Amerige Ave. and Spadra Rd., Fullerton; 12008 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; 951 South Pacific Ave., San Pedro, and 131 W. Anaheim

Bank America branches at 150 E. Cent. St., Wilmington.

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## Auto Plates Seen as Aid to Education

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Department of Motor Vehicles says almost everybody seems to be pleased with California's new three-letter-three-number license plates.

Police, for instance, now find it easier to remember the license of stolen or wanted cars, Director Paul Mason reported Saturday to Gov. Knight.

AN OFF-DUTY officer in San Mateo recently caught only a glimpse of a car as it shot past him out of a parking lot. But when the car turned out to contain two armed robbery suspects the officer easily remembered the number.

Mason said an elementary school principal reports the new plates are making it easier for children to learn the alphabet. It seems the children learn the letters on their parents' plates and then begin practicing on passing vehicles.

One city's safety council has inaugurated a slogan contest inviting contestants to submit three-word safety mottoes based on the three letters of any new license plate.

AND INFORMAL polls showed an almost completely favorable acceptance by the public, he said.

The director advised taking with a grain of salt any stories to the effect that someone named Buster V. Davenport of 333 Jones St. got a license BVD 333 because he "knew somebody."

The only help the department gave individuals wanting a special plate was to tell them the part of the state where certain letter series were to be issued, said Mason.

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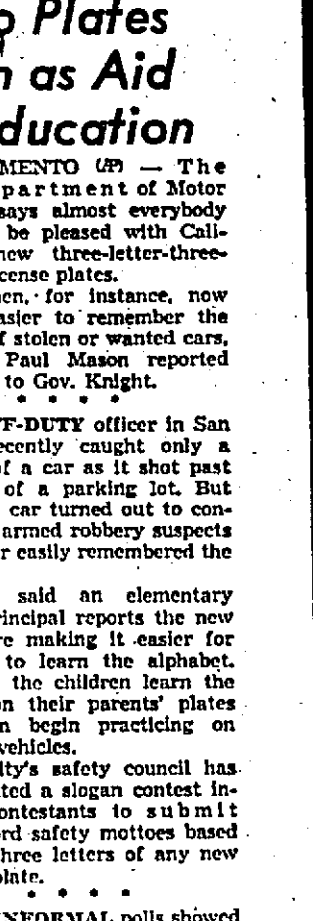
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Swirling Muleta Taunts Bull . . . Banderillas Blood His Shoulders . . . Estoque (Sword) Flourishes for the Kill

of America, 5401 Long Beachter St., Anaheim; 5233 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; Amerige Ave. and Spadra Rd., Fullerton; 12008 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; 951 South Pacific Ave., San Pedro, and 131 W. Anaheim

## Auto Plates Seen as Aid to Education

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Department of Motor Vehicles says almost everybody seems to be pleased with California's new three-letter-three-number license plates.

Police, for instance, now find it easier to remember the license of stolen or wanted cars, Director Paul Mason reported Saturday to Gov. Knight.

AN OFF-DUTY officer in San Mateo recently caught only a glimpse of a car as it shot past him out of a parking lot. But when the car turned out to contain two armed robbery suspects the officer easily remembered the number.

Mason said an elementary school principal reports the new plates are making it easier for children to learn the alphabet. It seems the children learn the letters on their parents' plates and then begin practicing on passing vehicles.

One city's safety council has inaugurated a slogan contest inviting contestants to submit three-word safety mottoes based on the three letters of any new license plate.

AND INFORMAL polls showed an almost completely favorable acceptance by the public, he said.

The director advised taking with a grain of salt any stories to the effect that someone named Buster V. Davenport of 333 Jones St. got a license BVD 333 because he "knew somebody."

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# END OF MONTH SALE

Open 12 Hours Monday—9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

**MEN'S DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR**

3.95 Soiled Manhattan Dress Shirts.....	1.99
2.98 Flannel Pajamas, A-D.....	2.69
2.98 Fordham Dress Shirts.....	1.88

One Table.  
**ASSORTED MEN'S MDSE.**  
**97¢**  
All Sales Final

14.95 Linen Sport Coats (as is).....	5.00
12.98 Wool Fleece Jackets (soiled).....	8.88
1.49 Rayon or Wool Mufflers.....	66¢
14.95 Wool Flannel Slacks, tan or honey color.....	5.00

**HOUSEWARES DEP'T.—BASEMENT**

\$100 Value Imported Service for 12 China.....	59.88
29.95 53-Pc. "Grapevine" Serv. for 8 Dinnerware.....	21.88
1.09 2-Cup Polished Aluminum Percolator.....	88¢
12.95 Value All Metal Adjustable Ironing Board.....	9.88
15.95 Value Indoor-Outdoor Portable Clothes Dryer.....	11.78
12.95 Value Stainless Steel Flatware, service for 6.....	6.88
14.95 Texasware Melmac Dinnerware for 4.....	9.95
7.95 Value Wrought Iron Serva Table, asstd. colors.....	3.99
1.00 Bone China Cups and Saucers from England.....	68¢
1.59 Crystal Serva-Snack Set for 4.....	99¢
27.95 Presto Automatic Skillet and Casserole.....	10.88
17.95 Presto Automatic Steam Irons.....	11.88
1.00 Lightweight Straw Brooms.....	88¢
2.98 Large Square Plastic Dishpans.....	1.47
11.95 18" Lazy Susan on Revolving Base.....	8.88
19.95 Value Automatic Cooker and Deep Fryer.....	7.88
15.95 Electric Heater and Fan Combination.....	11.88
1/2 Off Hempers—all floor samples.....	1/2 OFF
1/2 Off All Brass Plaques up to 15" size.....	1/2 OFF
Values to 5.95 Table of Assorted Odds and Ends.....	17¢

**LADIES' DRESS ACCESSORIES—MAIN FLOOR**

Women's Plastic Belts, free initials.....	88¢
Colorful Flower Print Handkerchiefs.....	6/1.00
Stretch Gloves, one size fits all.....	88¢
1.00 Pure Silk 36-in. Scarfs.....	69¢
1.00 Assorted Costume Jewelry.....	2/1.00
3.98 Ladies' Shrug.....	2.88
Lovely Corsage Flowers.....	37¢
2.50 Men's Cuff Link Sets, limited quantity.....	pr. 78¢
Children's Mickey Mouse Club Umbrellas.....	1.98
Ladies' Handbags, smart styles and colors.....	1.98
Assortment Cultured Pearl Jewelry.....	1.88

**SPORTING GOODS—BASEMENT**

13.95 2-Lb. Dacron Boy Scout Sleeping Bag.....	9.88
36" zipper, rubberized ground cloth and hood.....	
27.95 3-Lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag.....	19.88
Deluxe size, 40x80, 100" zipper, poplin cover.....	
109.00 300 Cal. Lever Action Deer Rifle.....	99.00
60.75 30/30 Cal. Bolt Action Deer Rifle.....	49.88
48.75 22 Hornet Bolt Action Yarmint Rifle.....	39.88
99.00 12 Gauge Automatic Shotgun.....	90.00
29.95 Norelco Camper Battery Razor (with car attach.).....	18.88
35.00 Hand Wardrobe, Admiral Blue (1 only).....	24.88
49.95 Top Cowhide Companion Case (1 only).....	29.88
4.95 Leeds Quick Zip Handbag with pocket.....	2.88
11.95 Leeds Hat Box, green plaid (1 only).....	5.88
44.95 Floor Samples Boys' and Girls' Bikes.....	39.88
20" - 24" - 26" Racers, Coasters (1 only some numbers).....	
3.95 Union No. 5 Double Roller Bearing Skates.....	3.68
5.49 4-Play Ping Pong Set.....	4.88

**STATIONERY DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR**

**NOVELTY ITEMS**

Pressed Paper, Washable, Alcohol-Proof

<b>LARGE TRAY—Reg. 98c.....</b>	<b>now 49c</b>
<b>TIDBIT TRAY—Reg. 29c.....</b>	<b>now 15c</b>
<b>8" PLATE—Reg. 29c.....</b>	<b>now 15c</b>
<b>8-PC. COASTER SET—Reg. 98c.....</b>	<b>now 49c</b>

To 1.49 Wrought Iron Ash Trays & Novelty Tray..... 88c

**LADIES' LINGERIE DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR**

2.98 Cotton Baby Doll Pajamas, S, M, L.....	1.97
To 2.98 Flannel Gowns, Sizes 34-46.....	97¢
5.98 Taffeta Bouffants, S, M, L.....	2.97
9.98 Nylon Gowns, Sizes 32-34-36.....	3.97
To 4.98 A wide assortment of rayon, nylon and taffeta slips. Also half slips in this group. Broken sizes.....	1/2 OFF
To 5.98 Girdles and Panty Girdles. Broken sizes.....	1/2 OFF
To 5.95 Bras—Also strapless and longline. Broken sizes.....	1/2 OFF

**LADIES' SPORTSWEAR—MAIN FLOOR**

2.98 Ladies' 100% Orlon Bolero. Sizes small and medium. Assorted colors.....	1.37
To 1.98 One lot of soiled Blouses. Assorted colors.....	77¢
One assortment of Cotton Blouses, Sizes 32-38.....	1.97
To 3.98 One table of Odds and Ends in ladies' sportswear.....	97¢
Large group of 1.98 Over Blouses. Assorted colors and patterns.....	1.57
2.98 Special purchase Poplin Pedal Pushers. Sizes 10-12-14 only.....	1.47
7.98 Corduroy Pedal Pusher Sets. Broken sizes.....	4.97
6.98 Corduroy Jumpers. Broken sizes.....	4.97
2.98 Large assortment of Cotton Skirts. Sizes 10 to 16.....	1.97

**CLEARANCE OF ODD LOTS, ONE-OF-A-KIND, BROKEN SIZES, SPECIAL PURCHASES, SAVE TO 60%**

**BOYS' WEAR—MAIN FLOOR**

1.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Limited sizes.....	1.27
1.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.....	1.27
1.98 Cotton Flannel Shirts. Limited sizes.....	1.39
1.98 Slightly Soiled Dress Shirts.....	1.27
1.69 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.....	1.27
2.98 Brown Denim Jackets. Sizes 4-6.....	1.39
3.98 Boys' Rayon Dress Slacks.....	2.47
5.98 Unlined Nylon Jackets.....	3.98
49c Famous Name Brand Undershirts. Size 16.....	29¢
Boys' Athletic Shirts. Sizes 6-16.....	39¢
Boys' Nylon Reinforced Cotton Briefs. Sizes 6-16.....	39¢
Boys' Reinforced Neck T-Shirts. Sizes 6-16.....	39¢
Boys' Cotton Short Sleeve Shirts. Sizes 6-16.....	1.19
12.95 Leather Insert Sleeve Warm-Up Jacket.....	10.98
Boys' Reversible Warm-Up Jackets. Sizes 12-18.....	6.95
To 1.98 Boys' Assorted Merchandise.....	97¢
1.29 10-Oz. Blue Jeans. Limited sizes.....	97¢
Boys' Nylon Reinforced Collar Polo Shirts.....	79¢
Boys' Gabardine Caps with Fur Trim.....	1.49-1.89

**CHILDREN'S WEAR—MAIN FLOOR**

To 2.98 One Table Shirts, Dresses, Blouses, etc.....	77¢
To 2.98 Cord Shirts, Bibs, Jackets, 2-4.....	1.88
98c Knit Polo Shirt—Davy Crockett. Sizes 1-6X.....	47¢
To 3.98 Girls' Sweaters—Orlon, nylon, wool, 7-14.....	1.88
To 4.98 Boys' and Girls' Jackets, cord, gab., poplin, 2-6X.....	2.98
1.59 Value Girls' Broadcloth Blouses, 7-14.....	1.00
Reg. 1.98 Flannelette Pajamas, boys' and girls', 3-6X.....	1.67
1.49 Value Girls' Pedal Pushers, twill. Sizes 7-10.....	67¢
10.98 Value Orlon Shortie Coats, unlined, 7-14.....	7.98
2.98 Girls' Polo Shirts, asst. styles, 7-14.....	1.59
7.98 Value Orlon Shortie Coat, unlined, 3-6X.....	5.98
3.98 Etrou Crib Blanket. Quilted, 30"x50".....	2.66
2.99 Gauze Diapers, 20x40, one dozen pack.....	2.49
1.59 3-6X Girls' Broadcloth Blouses.....	11.00
2.49 Terry Lounging Pajama Set with Booties.....	1.69

**FAMILY SHOE DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR**

10.95 to 12.95 NATURALIZERS! Many styles, colors, materials. Not all sizes. Sales final. NOW.....	6.99
9.95 to 16.95 MEN'S JARMANS. Browns, blacks, natural, suede, oxfords, loungers. Broken sizes.....	7.99
2.98-3.98 WOMEN'S FLATS. Blacks, whites, leather and suedes. Some patents. Broken sizes. NOW.....	2.44
3.98 WOMEN'S LOW HEEL PUMPS. Black leather, suedes, patents. Also some avocado and red. NOW.....	2.99
6.99 to 8.99 AMERICAN GIRL SHOES. Some flats and some heels. Reds, whites, blues, blacks. Broken sizes.....	5.97

**DRAPERY DEP'T.—2ND FLOOR**

1.59 Yd. Assorted Patterns and Plain Glo-Shoon.....	39¢ Yd.
49c to 79c Yd. Curtain Yardages.....	19¢ Yd.
1.98 Yd. 48" Print Drapery Yardage.....	99¢ Yd.
98c Yd. 48" Chromspun Ninon.....	29¢ Yd.
5.29-5.99 Pr. Chromspun Priscillas. Carnation, green, blue. Also a few pink and grey.....	1.79 Pr.
8.90-11.45 Pr. Chromspun Priscillas. 1 1/2"x81", 2"x81". Green, carnation, blue.....	2.99 Pr.
16.85 to 20.99 Pr. 3"x81" Chromspun Priscillas. Gray, blue, green.....	5.99 Pr.
22.99 Pr. 4"x81" Chromspun Priscillas. Blue, gray, carnation.....	8.99 Pr.
19c to 29c Yd. Fringe—Rayon-Brush and Loop.....	10¢ Yd.
1.98 Ea. Val-Bow Sets. Dress up your plain curtains with these 54" valances and bows.....	79¢ Ea.
Remnants, Yardage, Etc.....	1/2 OFF

**HOSIERY DEP'T.—MAIN FLOOR**

60-15 Women's Nylon Hose.....	68¢
60-30 Women's Business Sheer Nylons.....	68¢
Women's and Children's Mocs.....	1.00
Boys' Sox, sizes 7-11.....	4/1.00
1.00 Men's Stretch Socks.....	69¢
Men's English Rib Cotton Socks.....	39¢
1.00 Men's Lisle and Nylon Sox.....	69¢
Women's Stretch Nylons, S, M, L.....	68¢

**FURNITURE DEP'T.—2ND FLOOR**

**SLEEPERS AND HIDE-A-BEDS**

219.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed (floor sample).....	189.97
244.95 Sleeper. Rose Nylon with Foam Cushions.....	219.97
244.95 Sleeper. Green Nylon with Foam Cushions.....	219.97
319.95 Simmons Provincial Hide-A-Bed.....	259.97
299.95 Simmons Oversize Hide-A-Bed.....	249.97
349.95 Ranch Style Hide-A-Bed.....	279.97
189.95 Value Sofa Bed and Chair.....	149.97

**LIVING ROOM FURNITURE**

169.95 Kroehler 2-Pc. Sectional. Green frieze.....	149.97
249.95 Sleeper. Sofa and Chair. Charcoal.....	229.97
299.95 Sofa and Chair. Custom quality rose.....	279.97
309.95 Sofa Chair. Custom quality turquoise.....	289.97
339.95 Sofa and Chair. Brown metallic frieze.....	299.97
359.95 Curved Lawson Sofa and Chair. Brown.....	299.97
399.95 Swedish Modern Sofa and Chair. Brown.....	349.97
229.95 Traditional Lawson Sofa.....	189.97
159.95 Maple Arm Settee. Green or rust.....	119.97
119.95 Maple Arm Settee. Gold rayon print.....	89.97

**CLUB CHAIRS**

79.95 Maple Arm Recliner.....	59.97
99.95 Stratorester.....	79.97
129.95 Stratolounger.....	109.97
49.95 Plastic Club Chair.....	39.97
79.95 Plastic Swivel Rocker.....	69.97

**JUVENILE SPECIALS**

11.95 Stroller with Canopy.....	9.97
2.49 Play Pen Pad.....	1.97
6.95 Baby Jumper.....	5.97
8.95 Swing with Stand.....	5.97
16.95 Plastic Covered Toy Chest.....	14.97
26.95 Babyline Crib.....	24.97

**MATTRESS SPECIALS**

99.95 1224-Coil Mattress, Twin Set (soiled).....	49.97
79.95 Slumber Foam Twin Set (floor sample).....	59.97
59.95 Montrose Mattress Set.....	49.97
To 34.95 Odd Twin Box Spring.....	24.97
69.95 510-Coil Mattress Set.....	59.97

**LAMPS AND PICTURES**

19.95 Provincial Lamps.....	16.97
21.95 Provincial Lamps.....	18.97
14.95 China Base Lamp.....	11.97
16.95 China Base Lamp.....	13.97
9.95 Wrought Iron Pictures.....	6.97
6.49 Wrought Iron Pictures.....	4.97
24.95 Plate Glass Mirror.....	19.97

**RUGS AND CARPET**

44.95 Hall Runner Size Roll Ends.....	19.97
59.95 9x12 Cotton Hand-Hooked Rugs.....	47.88
74.95 9x12 Cotton Embossed Hooked Rugs.....	57.88
29.95 Low Loop Rugs.....	24.97
22.95 9x12 Low Loop Rugs.....	16.97

**SAVE ONE-THIRD ROOM SIZE REMNANTS**

**HARDWARE DEP'T.—BASEMENT**

18" Warchester Power Mower. Timken bearings, 1-hp. Briggs & Stratton motor.....	94.50
116.95 18" Power Mower. Briggs & Stratton motor, automatic clutch.....	74.88
24.95 Value Howard Zink Saran Plastic Seat Covers. Fit most 2 & 4-door cars.....	18.88
2.69 50' Lightweight Durable Plastic Hose.....	2.38
12.45 3 Cu. Ft. All-Steel Wheelbarrow.....	10.88
34.95 Value 1/4" Electric Drill Kit.....	23.97
62.50 Drill Press.....	52.97
32.50 Value 1/2-H.P. Electric Motor.....	21.97
67.50 8" Tilting Arbor Saw.....	57.97
42.50 7" Tilting Table Saw.....	32.97
4.95 O'Cedar Car Mop with Handle.....	2.97
98c 8" Adjustable Wrench.....	67¢

**WOMEN'S FASHIONS—MAIN FLOOR**

39.98 All-wool Full-length Coats.....	29.00
34.98 All-wool Coats, assorted styles.....	26.00
29.98 Women's Coats. Broken Lot.....	22.98
24.98 Velvet Costume Coats.....	18.88
14.98 Women's Dresses. Rayons, asst. fabrics.....	10.00
10.98 2-Pc. Dress Suits.....	7.98
7.98 Flannel Print Robes.....	5.98
5.98 Housecoats. Cotton prints.....	3.98

**MEN'S WORK CLOTHES—BASEMENT**

10.98 Gabardine Jackets with quilted lining, zipper front. Navy only, sizes 36-46.....	7.77
12.98 Gabardine Surcoats with quilted lining. Sizes 40-44 only.....	7.77
2.98 Army Twill Pants in khaki, silver grey and navy. Broken sizes.....	2.17

**APPLIANCE DEP'T.—BASEMENT**

**FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS**

339.95 G-E Automatic Washer.....	269.95
259.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer.....	188.88
249.95 Norge Time Line Automatic Washer.....	188.88
469.95 Frigidaire 12-cu.-ft. 2-dr. Refrigerator, with trade.....	348.85
369.95 Frigidaire 10.3 DeLuxe Refrigerator.....	279.95
219.95 Frigidaire, 7.6 Apartment Size Refrigerator.....	158.88
69.95 Norge 20-Gal. Hot Water Heater.....	49.88
189.95 Norge Automatic Dryer.....	129.88
384.95 O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range.....	324.95
419.95 Frigidaire Electric Range.....	289.95
269.95 O'Keefe & Merritt DeLuxe Range.....	219.95
259.95 G-E Blond Table Model TV with matching base.....	199.95
229.95 Mahogany Table Model G-E TV.....	164.88

**TESTED, APPROVED GUAR. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT**

4 only—Used Washers (sold as is).....	4.95 Ea.
Maytag Deluxe Aluminum Tub Washer, like new.....	79.95
Easy Spin Dry Washer, very good.....	24.95
Nearly New Wringer Washer, 8-lb. size.....	24.95
Reconditioned Late Model Frigidaire Auto. Washer.....	169.95
Bendix Automatic Washer.....	19.95
Hotpoint Clothes Dryer, 110 or 220 volt.....	79.95

**Gigantic**

## Sell-A-Thon SALE

**Continues Through Monday**

Because of weather conditions Butler Brothers is extending their Sell-A-Thon Sale one more day through Monday. Prizes given away hourly. Don't miss this last great day. Save! Save! Save!

**TV's**

Kaye-Helbert 21" Blond Oak Cabinet TV.....	89.95
Admiral 17" Table Model TV.....	49.95
21" Console (mahogany Butler Brothers TS).....	129.95

**YARDAGE & DOMESTICS—BASEMENT**

98c Ironing Board Covers, heavy duck, adjustable to fit any size.....	69¢
1.59 Pr. Stamped Pillowcases, 128 thread count bleached muslin. Assorted patterns, hemstitched.....	1.00 Pr.
2.98 Quilted Twin Size Mattress Pads. All new material. If perfect, 3.98 Quilted Mattress Pads, full size, all new material.....	2.99
1.98 Cannon Bath Towels, 24x46" extra large and heavy in six popular colors.....	1.38
98c Face Towels to match.....	58¢
49c Washcloths to match.....	38¢
35c Flour Sack Towels, first quality, stitched edges.....	4/1.00
15c Dishcloths, soft knit 12x15". Reduced to clear.....	12/1.00
2.95 Linen Toweling in five yard length with striped pattern.....	5 yds./1.69
3.98 Chenille Spreads, solid colors, fringed edges, double bed size.....	2.47
1.69 Triple Crushed Feather Pillows, 18x26", floral ticking.....	1.00
49c to 69c Asst. Cotton Prints, large selection attractive patterns and colors, colorfast.....	29¢ yd.
59c to 79c Assorted Cotton Prints and Plain Colors. Embossed plisse, percales and drip dry fabrics.....	47¢ yd.
89c to 98c New Spring Cottons. Exciting patterns and colors, wonderful variety.....	67¢ yd.

REMNANTS UP TO 50% OFF.  
Large selection cottons, rayons and woolsens.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE — ALL SALES FINAL

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS



WHAT DO THEY PROVE?

# Dead Sea Scrolls Checked

(Continued From Page A-1)

scholar who is in Jerusalem working on the scrolls.

To Archbishop Samuel, the important point is:

"They establish the fact that the Bible was written before and during the time of Christ, not in the Middle Ages as some have claimed. This proves that the Bible in our hands today is the true Bible."

"Now we can say with certainty that the Prophecy of Isaiah was written before the birth of Christ. The truth of all the prophecies is reaffirmed and strengthened by this fact."

IT WILL be long years before all the writings found in the caves have been translated. A great deal already is known about them. While controversy swirls around many points, there is a general agreement on some basic facts about the scrolls:

1. They were written between 200 B. C. and 70 A. D.
2. They were written mainly on leather, some on papyrus, a few on metal. Then they were sealed with pitch, and carefully placed in large pottery jars. The jars were hidden in the caves.
3. The languages on the scrolls read so far are Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic. (The latter is generally believed to have been the language spoken by Jesus.)

Among the original finds, there was a complete copy of the Book of Isaiah. Until this was discovered, the oldest known copy of Isaiah was dated around the 9th Century.

Scholars checked later texts against this find. They were amazed at the accuracy of those in use today. But some experts say some revisions in the Old Testament may be required.

There was also a document called a "commentary" on the book of the prophet, Habakkuk, found among the original group of scrolls. Dr. Millar Burrows, professor of biblical theology at Yale and author of the new book, "The Dead Sea Scrolls" (Viking), has written of this:

"In some respects, this curious little document is the most interesting and important of all those found for the identification and history of the group that produced it."

What was that group?

Here, the first boomings of controversy begin to be heard. Scholars agree that a Jewish monastic sect, parts of whose monastery have been found, probably produced the commentary, made the copy of Isaiah,



PAGE FROM original Book of Isaiah was separated from manuscript at left above. Scholars estimate 20 to 50 years will be required to interpret and classify ancient manuscripts.—(AP photo.)

and wrote the other documents found in the first cave.

DR. CROSS says flatly: "The people of the scrolls were Essenes, a well-known apocalyptic sect within Judaism." Other scholars are less positive in the identification, using the term, "Essene-type" sect.

The Essenes are not mentioned in the Gospels. Two other major parties within Judaism, the Pharisees and Sadducees, do appear. Dr. Cross says the absence of any mention of the Essenes is not due to ignorance of them by the early Christians, but "from lack of antipathy."

The sect, and the way its members lived—in austerity, sharing common meals, under strict discipline—has been described by the historians, Pliny and Josephus, and the Jewish philosopher, Philo. He wrote of the Essenes:

"Their moral excellence triumphed and everybody treated them as independent and free by nature, praising their common meals and their indescribable good fellowship, the clearest proof of a life which is perfect and exceedingly happy."

Josephus noted that, unlike

suggestion has been made that Jesus and the early church were indebted to the sect for much of the most important Christian teaching."

SCHOLARS BEGAN looking for parallels between Jesus' teachings and the ideas of the Essenes.

Rev. Duncan Howlett of Boston, together with Dr. Krister Stendahl of the Harvard Divinity School, recently listed these points:

"Both emphasized the spiritual to an extraordinary degree. Both objected to the temple practices of Jerusalem. Both opposed the taking of oaths. Both opposed animal sacrifices. Both believed in immortality. Both believed the prophecies which they found in the Old Testament. Both believed that Old Testament prophecies were coming true in their time. Both believed in the coming of the Messiah."

But Rev. Howlett and others have emphasized that Jesus and the Essenes differed sharply on many points. Dr. Filson has listed a dozen fundamental differences.

And while noting this, he noted as well the fact that there were parallels between Jesus and the Pharisees, too.

"They all had a common heritage.... The church did not arise in a vacuum. It was the heir of the Old Testament and of God's work with the people of Israel."

AN EVEN MORE explosive question arising out of the discovery of the scrolls has to do with the apparent similarity between the life of Jesus and the Essenes' story of their "Teacher of Righteousness."

This leader, not mentioned by name, is described as a messiah, who organized and led the community, was put to death for his sake, and then arose from the dead.

The French scholar, Prof. Andre Dupont-Sommer, has evolved the theory that the "Teacher of Righteousness" is the prototype of Jesus. He feels that Christ is "in many respects an astonishing reincarnation" of the Essene leader.

Dr. Filson disagrees. "This would make Jesus an echo of a pioneer leader who preceded him," he says. "It is an extreme view which very few—almost none—share."

Dr. Cross also disagrees. Cross wrote in the Christian Century:

"No Christian need stand in dread of these texts; on the contrary, we should thank God we can more easily become 'contemporaries of Christ' in historical understanding."

## CAPITAL CAPERS

WALTER RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM  
(I.P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—We're passing this along for what it's worth. A small group of what we like to call well-informed Washington correspondents were at a lunch the other day. As is inevitable these days, the conversation drifted around to President Eisenhower's intentions. The eight men assembled around the table voted 5-3 that he would not run. In case you think this is an indicative straw, please, oh please, remember 1948.

The wits are still having fun with Secretary of State Dulles' "brink of war" article. The latest is that presidential disarmament assistant, Harold Stassen, will soon write an article telling how he has brought us to the brink of peace.

Bob Wells of the Long Beach Independent contributes the following: The William Jennings Bryan martini (15-1) has now been replaced by the John Foster Dulles martini in which the vermouth is brought to the brink, but not gotten in.

Admiral Arleigh A. (Thirty-one knot) Burke, chief of Naval Operations, steered a tortuous course through the shoals surrounding Capitol Hill this week. There's some confusion over whether or not he ran aground.

When he returned from a recent tour of West Coast naval installations, Burke's office sent out the usual round of bread-and-butter letters. One of these

## Poppy Planting Ritual Planned by Legion Aides

Flanders poppies, to bloom Memorial Day, will be planted by Arthur L. Peterson, Auxiliary 27 of the American Legion at 1 p.m. Feb. 5 in Lincoln Park.

United States Marines will lead the procession of flags and banners through the park while the Municipal Band plays. The band will open the program with appropriate numbers.

Rabbi Wollf Kaetler of Temple Israel, Father William Berry of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and the Rev. James H. Hughes of California Heights Methodist Church will represent religious faiths.

JOAN MARIE THOMAS and her brother Michael Thomas, whose father, Lt. George Thomas, was killed in World War II, and Mrs. Caddy Mae Thomas, will present a memorial wreath in memory of war heroes. Gold Star

mothers and fathers will be honored guests.  
California Heights Methodist Church Choir, directed by Dorothy DeCoudres, will sing. Pat Pettifer, a member of the choir, will sing "The Poppy of Sacrifice," the auxiliary poppy song.  
Don Pratt, Jean Pratt and Roger Hove, cornet trio, will play, accompanied by Marion Pratt, whistler.  
Program chairman will be Mrs. E. G. Yarovits.

### Want to Save?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Auditor Bryan Willis says it is much more "economical" to be arrested for a traffic violation by a highway patrolman in Florida than by a sheriff. Willis says the difference may be as much as \$30 because the sheriff has to charge the violator for mileage between the place of arrest and the local courthouse.



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**Vet Housing Loan Hike Advocated**

SACRAMENTO (UP)—A survey by the State Department of Veterans Affairs yesterday confirmed what most veterans already know — \$8,500 is not enough to buy a medium-priced house.

Veterans Affairs Director J. Marvin Russell used the survey to back up a plea that the \$8,500 maximum amount on the so-called "Cal-vet" loans be raised to an amount closer to the actual value of the average house.

HE SUBMITTED the report to a joint meeting of the State Veterans Board and an Assembly Interim Committee on veterans affairs meeting in Monterey.

Russell said the study showed the average veteran has from two to five dependents other than his wife and needs a three- or four-bedroom home. Half the new three- or four-bedroom homes on the market are in the \$12,000 to \$16,000 price range, he said, and only 13 per cent cost less than \$12,000.

THE \$8,500 HAS forced the California veteran to seek his home financing through the federal Veterans Administration or the FHA, both of which charge a higher rate of interest, he said.

Interest on the Cal-vet loans is 3 per cent. Federal GI loans are made at 4 1/2 per cent and FHA, 5 per cent.

But 28 per cent of the potential home-buying veterans in California have financed houses under federal veterans benefits, said Russell, but only 6 per cent of the veterans eligible for Cal-vet loans have taken advantage of them.

"Some adjustment should be made upward in the maximum loan allowable under the Cal-vet plan if it is to function in accordance with the needs of the California veterans," he concluded.

**Brown Urges Action on River Work**

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Construction of the Feather River Project should be started at once and on a pay-as-you-go basis, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Pat Brown said yesterday.

In an address at a Salute to Franklin D. Roosevelt dinner, Brown also recommended the establishment of a state water development fund to assure sufficient funds for development of water resources in future years.

BROWN SAID THE engineering feasibility of the project, which would provide 1.8 million acre feet of water a year for Southern California, has been confirmed and that initial phases of construction should begin at once.

Instead of paying for the project through bond issues, as suggested by the state engineer and others, Brown said, financing should be done on the pay-as-you-go basis. This system, he said, would save interest, avoid the question of repaying capital costs and allow revenues to be used to build other projects after paying for operations and maintenance.

BROWN RECOMMENDED that oil, water and power revenues accruing to the state should go into a state water development fund to pay for construction and development of water resources in the future.

The state may receive several billions of dollars from its tide-lands' oil in the next 20 years, Brown said.

"To use the profit from a disappearing asset, to conserve and develop a lasting asset, seems to me to be both common sense and good business for the state," the attorney general said.

**Combination Mail Service Slated Feb. 1**

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Post Office department said Saturday "combination mail" will be formally included in the regular postal service on Feb. 1.

Postmaster Gen. Summerfield launched this new service last Nov. 28 on a trial basis. He reported Saturday that public response "has been overwhelmingly in favor" of its continuation.

The combination service permits the enclosure of first class letters in parcel post packages, and other combinations of different classes of mail in a single item, provided the proper postage for each class, with a notation, is attached to the item. For instance, a package with a letter enclosed must have both a three-cent stamp for the letter and regular postage for the package.

**SICK?**

If so, write to Spars Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for 72 pages of Testimonial Proof of results in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, strokes—heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.

**Homes Are Threatened by Crumbling Chasm**

ARCADIA, Calif. (UP)—Two noticed the action during the storm when she found the inclinator was missing. It had tumbled into the growing crevice.

A heavy deluge in Southern California's rainstorm gorged the storm drain behind the property (on Lynd Ave.) and chewed away 2,500 cubic feet of earth.

Fred Ziegler, 68, a retired blacksmith, and his neighbor, Anthony Laurie, hope more rains will not activate the already breaking banks which have undermined their garages and menace their homes.

Ziegler's wife, Mary, first

noticed the action during the storm when she found the inclinator was missing. It had tumbled into the growing crevice.

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Ziegler's wife, Mary, first

**Adolphe Menjou Kin Dies in VA Hospital**

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Death has claimed Henry Menjou, 64, brother of screen actor Adolphe Menjou.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Menjou died Friday at the Veterans Administration hospital, following a long illness. Besides the actor, Menjou leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Menjou, of West Los Angeles.

**Lockheed Unit for Bay Area**

BURBANK (UP)—Reports that Lockheed Aircraft will move its guided missile division to Sunnyvale, Calif., were termed "not incorrect" Saturday by company officials.

The company refused further comment until Tuesday. A spokesman said, "We want our employees to know the story first."

The company is reported to be planning a gradual move of the missile division with its 3,000 employees to a 275-acre site at Sunnyvale.

Lockheed originally planned to locate the branch next to the main plant in Van Nuys. This plan apparently was abandoned

**Mad Man Muntz Weds Blonde, 38**

DETROIT (UP)—Patricia Stevens, a blue-eyed blonde who runs model agencies and charm schools in 30 cities, and Earl (Mad Man) Muntz, a television and sports car manufacturer who shot into national prominence as a West Coast used car dealer, were married Saturday night.

They exchanged vows before Common Pleas Judge David C. Vokes in the flower-bedecked living room of Miss Stevens' home.

Because of federal aircraft plant dispersal policies, another company unit now is being relocated. New facilities for Lockheed Aircraft Service Inc. will be in Ontario, Calif. The branch and its 1,100 employees are moving from Burbank.

**Meets Same Bandit Twice in Few Minutes**

OAKLAND (UP)—A holdup man took \$14 from service station attendant Chester Fischer, 26, leaving him without even a dime to call police.

Fischer went next door to a liquor store to make the report, but again it was delayed. The same robber was in the process of relieving clerk Gregg Rocket, 36, of San Lorenzo, of all his money—\$106.19.

**They will sail Tuesday aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a six weeks tour of Europe.**

Obviously nervous and flustered, Miss Stevens turned to Muntz just before the ceremony and said: "Let's get the road on the show."

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aurilla Stevens. Muntz' son, James Earl, 16, stood up with him.

Muntz and Miss Stevens both are from Chicago. Mrs. Muntz said they had been "romantically inclined on and off for about eight years." She gave her age as 38 and Muntz as 41.

The bride wore a Dior original lace beige with hat to match. "I like to get married," Muntz said. "It gives me a chance to kiss all the pretty girls."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1966

**Giant 'Sara' Leaves Dock**

NEW YORK (UP)—The aircraft carrier Saratoga, the world's most formidable warship, took its first "voyage" Saturday—a 500-yard trip to a pier.

A large team of tugs struggled with the huge ship for about two hours before they managed to get it from the construction dry dock in Brooklyn Naval Shipyard to a pier on the East River.

There the 60,000-ton carrier is to remain until she is fitted out. It was the first trip for the 1,039-foot monster since its keel was laid in 1952. The Saratoga still has no engines.

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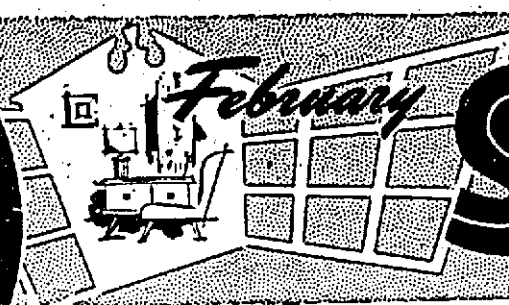
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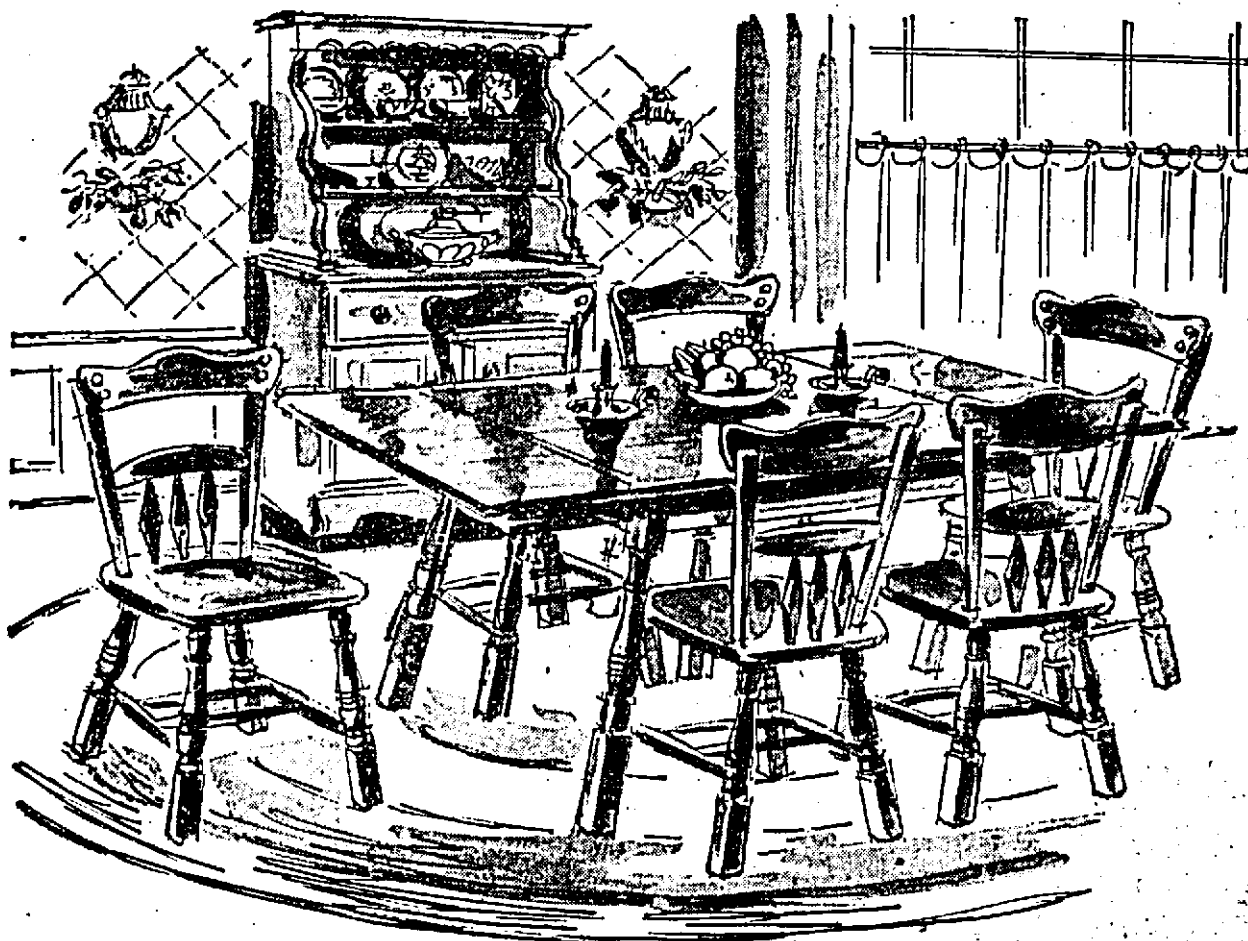
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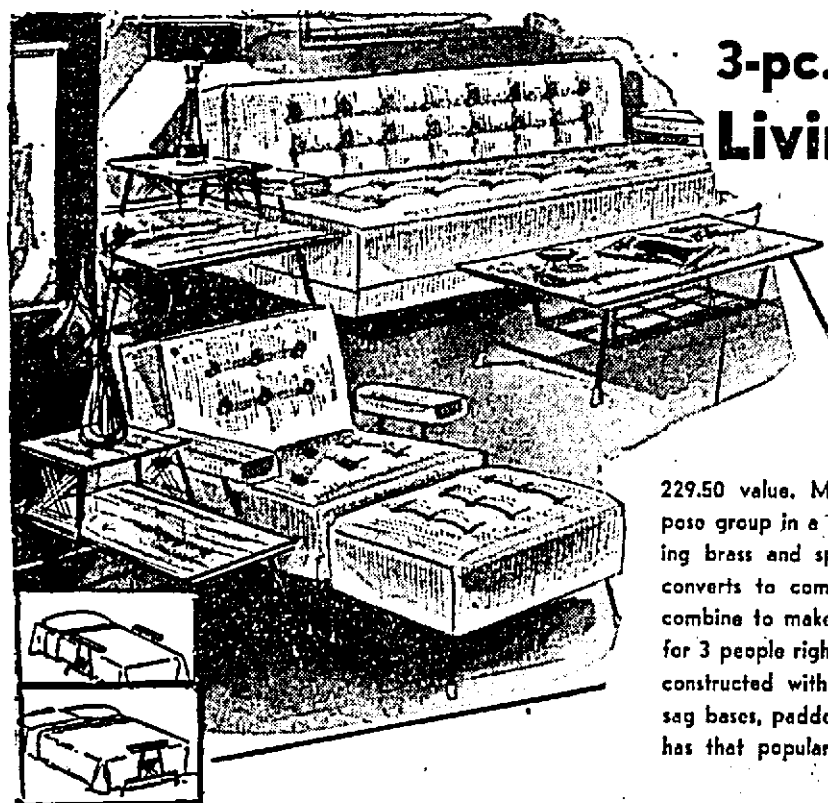


169.50 value . . . Authentic Colonial Styling  
**7-pc. Dining Group**  
**139<sup>88</sup>**

You get so much for so little in this Sales for Homes value . . . solid eastern maple construction with warm Salem finish . . . authentic Colonial design . . . and finest craftsmanship. Large refectory table has 2 disappearing 10" leaves . . . opens from 36x48" to 36x68". Complete with 6 matching 3-slat-back chairs. Only 13.99 down. Easy Terms.

13.99 Down, Sears Easy Terms

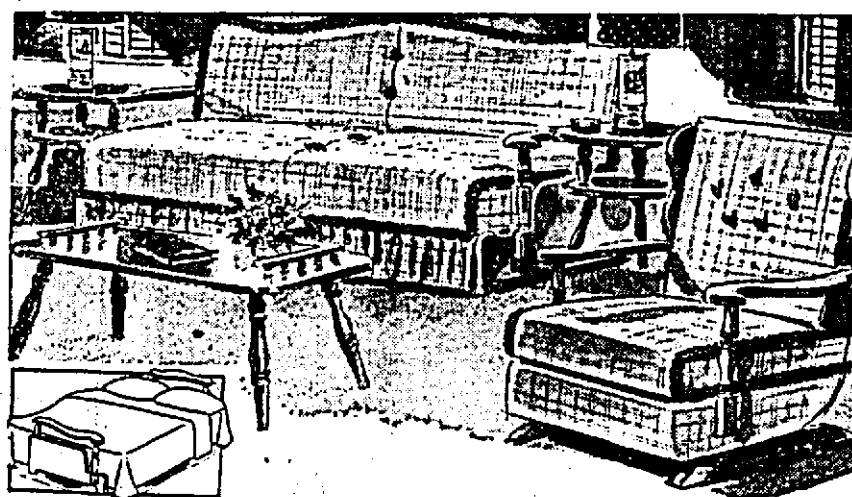
77.95 Server base with hutch top. . . . 69.88



**3-pc. Wrought Iron  
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229.50 value. Modern, sleek, symmetrical . . . dual-purpose group in a combination of black wrought iron, gleaming brass and sparkling metallic tapestry . . . huge sofa converts to comfortable double bed, chair and ottoman combine to make a single bed . . . enough sleeping space for 3 people right in your living room. All pieces are solidly constructed with hardwood frames, coil springs over no-sag bases, padded with sisal and rubberized hair. Sofa bed has that popular wall-away hinge, bedding compartment.



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All-Wool Frieze the finest quality we've ever sold at this price! Woven of choicest 100% wools in 3-ply yarn, tightly twisted for durability. 9' & 12' widths.

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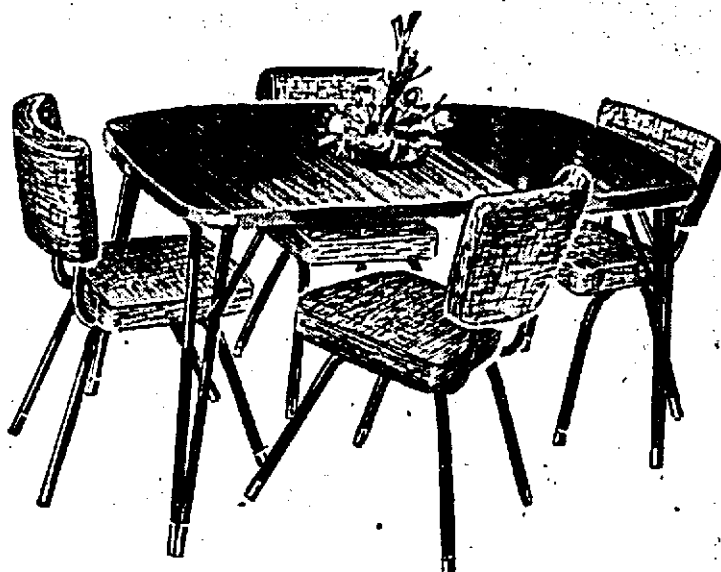
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Functional Table**

Reg. 29.95 Cocktail Table  
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Marbleized pink and white plastic tops. Polished black tube legs set off decorative brass grill work and legs.



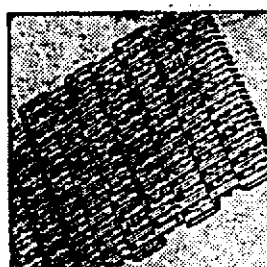
**Regular 109.50 Modern  
Jet Steel Dinette Set**

**89<sup>77</sup>**

Only 8.98 Down  
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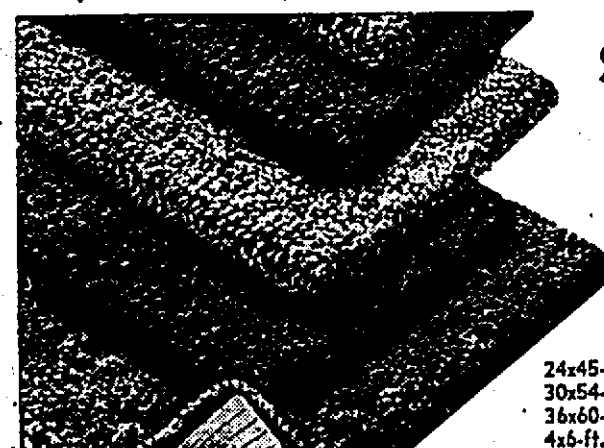
Plastic table top in choice of wood grain or white marble pattern, 36x48"; extends to 60". Jet black double tubular steel legs, 6 curved back plastic covered chairs, 7 pcs.  
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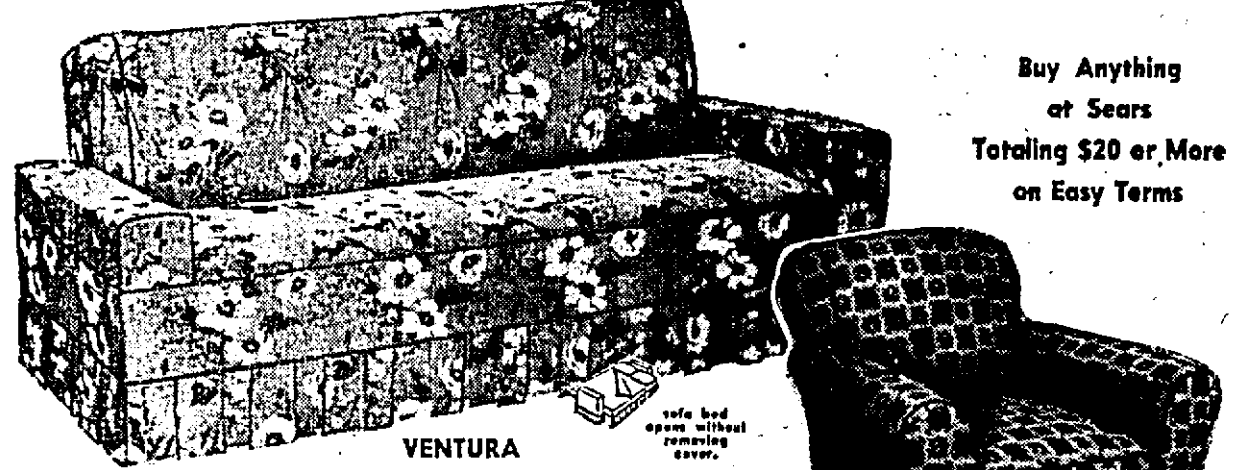
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fabrics alone,  
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Custom made draperies for less than the price of the fabric alone! These beautiful draperies, made to fit your windows, will add new charm to your home. Every pattern and cloth selected by Buffums' as the best value on the market. Choose from luxurious new casement cloths in a wide selection of textures and decorator colors. Modern, traditional and provincial prints. Here's your opportunity to have the draw draperies you've dreamed of . . . from the smallest window in your home to those extra large picture windows that are usually so expensive to drape. Figure the savings yourself. The average 48x84" window requires from 5 to 6 yards. At regular prices the cost would be about 19.50 including workmanship. During our sale, you pay only 10.95 a pair. All workmanship is expertly done down to the last detail. Use the chart below as a guide and measure your windows accurately. Lined draperies including workmanship, 2.99 yd. Fabric without workmanship, 1.79 yd.

**Bring window measurements with you**

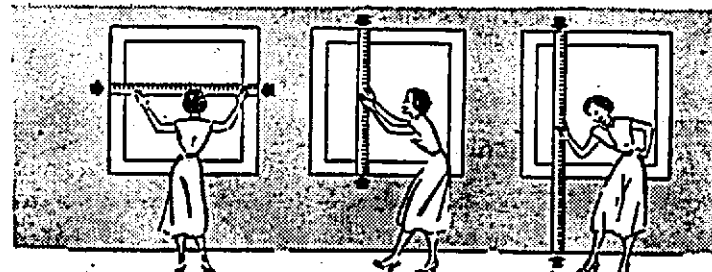
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Your beautiful new draperies will be delivered to your home as soon as they are finished. You'll have your draperies from three to six weeks after you place your order.



FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS

Width outside casing      Height outside casing      Height from top of casing to floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones: Long Beach HE 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI 2-6262, ZE 2626



tremendous **VALUES**

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

**MONTH-END  
CLEARANCE**

Odd lots and one-of-a-kind merchandise. Broken sizes and colors, some counter tossed items, all marked down for quick disposal.

**MAY Co**  
**LAKEWOOD**

no phone or mail orders accepted — all month end sales are final

**WOMEN'S HOSIERY — Street Floor**

1.35-1.65 Famous make nylon sheers and ultra sheers...69¢

**COSTUME JEWELRY — Street Floor**

1.00-1.95 Costume jewelry; thousands of pieces...59¢  
1.95-3.95 Costume jewelry; important fashion accents 97¢  
\*plus 10% fed. excise tax

**WOMEN'S GLOVES — Street Floor**

5.00-7.00 Leather gloves; assorted styles...2.50-3.75  
2.00-5.00 Better cotton and nylon gloves...99¢-2.49  
3.00 Velvet gloves...1.49  
2.00 Imported Italian nylon s-t-r-e-t-c-h gloves...1.00

**BLOUSES AND SWEATERS — Street Floor**

2.95 Cotton blouse collection; many styles and colors 1.99  
3.95-7.95 Blouses; many styles, variety of fabrics 2.99-3.99  
5.95 All-wool bulky knit sweaters; white only...3.99

**NECKWEAR — Street Floor**

12.95 Double wool jersey stoles; white, pink or black...5.99  
2.95-4.95 Pure silk 36" squares; assorted patterns...1.99  
2.95-3.95 Blousesties; cotton piques, nylons, 32 to 38...1.99

**WOMEN'S SHOES — Street Floor**

11.95-16.95 Famous label shoes; suedes, calfs, patents 4.97

**BOULEVARD SHOES — Street Floor**

**WOMEN'S RAYON VELVET SLIPPERS**

Regularly 3.99 now **1.00**

Purry soft rayon velvets to slip into after a tough day — just 1.00. Red, black or royal blue; broken sizes.

**LINGERIE — Street Floor**

5.98 Quilted bed jackets; pastels, prints, S and M...3.99  
3.98-4.98 Print cotton challis sleepwear; 32 to 40...2.88  
Better pajama sets, gowns, negligees, slips...1/3-1/2 off

**KNIT LINGERIE — Street Floor**

8.95 Nylon tricot nightgowns; broken sizes...4.99  
5.95-6.95 Nylon tricot slips; white, pastels...3.99  
3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half-slips; small, medium, large 2.99  
3.95-5.95 Nylon tricot slips; small size only...1.99  
1.35 Nylon tricot briefs...69¢

**ROBES AND NEGLIGEEES — Street Floor**

7.95 Washable cotton corduroy dusters; sizes 10 to 18 3.99  
14.95 Quilted nylon robes; zippered front...10.99  
10.95 No-iron cotton flannel robes; zippered front...6.99  
15.95 Tailored plaid 60% cotton-40% wool robes...8.99  
12.95-16.95 Corduroy robes; prints and solid colors 10.99

**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor**

3.99-5.99 Assorted novelty slipover sweaters...2.99  
2.99 Denim pedal pushers; assorted colors, sizes 2 for 3.00  
2.99 Cotton-nylon jersey tops; completely washable...1.99  
5.99 Orlon spencer style jackets; washable weave...3.99

**BOULEVARD COATS AND SUITS — Street Floor**

14.95 All-weather corduroy coats with hats to match...8.00  
29.90 Full length wool coats; three-button fronts...19.90  
39.95 Elegantly detailed all-wool tweed suits...23.88

**CORSETS AND BRAS — Second Floor**

10.00 Foundations and corselettes; 34 to 44 sizes...7.95  
5.95 Gossard power net girdles; large, extra-large...3.95  
6.95-7.95 Extra-crotch girdles, pantie girdles...4.95  
10.00 Strapless nylon foundations; sizes 34 to 40...7.95  
3.95 Bras; nylons, cottons, sizes 32 to 40...1.59, 1.69, 1.99

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES — Second Floor**

10.95-12.95 Full-fash. lambswool-fur blend sweaters...7.99  
5.95-8.95 Full-fash. zephyr wool sweaters; 36-40 3.49-5.49  
35.00 Capeskin leather jackets; white, fully lined...22.00  
89.95-125.00 Leather coats; 3/4 or full length 59.00-69.00  
5.95-10.95 Sweaters; orlons, wools, many others 3.97-6.97

**BETTER BLOUSES — Second Floor**

**BIG ASSORTMENT OF BLOUSES**

2.95-4.98 Regularly **97¢ to 1.97**

Short, long and sleeveless styles in many colors.

5.95-7.95 Wool jersey blouses; variety styles...2.99

5.95-7.95 Blouses; Dacrons, nylons...2.99-3.99

**DAYTIME DRESSES — Second Floor**

7.98 Wash-and-wear cotton prints; misses', 1/2-sizes...4.99  
12.95 Nylon or Dac. uniforms; misses', 1/2-sz. 8.85-2/16.50

**WOMEN'S DRESSES — Second Floor**

14.95-17.95 Rayon crepe dresses; broken sizes...9.00  
19.95-22.95 Street and cocktail dresses; broken sizes 11.00  
22.95-29.95 Better dresses; many one-of-a-kind...14.00

**TALL CORNER — Second Floor**

14.95-17.95 Street dresses; broken size ranges...8.00  
19.95-22.95 Street and cocktail dresses; broken sizes 14.00  
25.95-29.95 Better dresses to clear; broken sizes...18.00

**MISSSES' DRESSES — Second Floor**

22.95-25.95 Dresses; nylon suedes, Dacrons...15.97-17.97  
22.95-35.00 Cocktail and date dresses 13.00, 15.00, 21.00  
17.95-25.95 Better dresses, final clearance 9.00, 11.00, 15.00

**CAMPUS SHOP — Second Floor**

2.95-4.95 Better capri pants and pedal pushers...1.99  
3.95-9.95 Better orlon and wool sweaters, classic, novelty...2.99-3.99  
3.95-6.95 Better cotton blouses...1.99

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Second Floor**

5.95-9.95 Sweaters; wools, orlons, 38 to 44 sizes...2.99

**GOWN SHOP — Second Floor**

35.00-125.00 Dresses; short dinner, cocktail, afternoon, and other styles; misses' and women's sizes...20.00-70.00

**WOMEN'S AND MISSSES' COATS — Second Floor**

69.95-89.95 Full length coats in fine wools...44.00  
79.95-89.95 Famous label coats in fine wools...58.00  
39.95-49.95 All-wool shorty coats; famous mill wools 29.00  
17.95-22.95 All-weather coats; fully lined...13.97

**JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS — Second Floor**

59.95-79.95 Coats; Worumbo and Forstmann wools 38.00  
17.95 Nylon-rayon all-weather coats; broken sizes...9.00

**JUNIOR DRESSES — Second Floor**

10.95-14.95 Dresses reduced to clear; sizes 7 to 15...7.00  
14.95-17.95 Dresses; fabric and style variety, 7 to 15 9.00  
17.95-19.95 Dresses reduced to clear; sizes 7 to 15...11.00

**GIRLS' SHOP — Second Floor**

8.98 Girls' corduroy jumpers; sizes 7 to 14...3.97  
5.98-7.98 Girls' skirts; broken size ranges...3.97-4.97  
2.98-3.98 Blouses; sizes 7 to 14...1.97-2.97

**CHILDREN'S SHOES — Second Floor**

5.95-7.95 Coed shoes; broken size ranges...1.97  
5.95-8.95 Children's, coed shoes; broken size ranges...2.97

**MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP — Street Floor**

5.95 Long sleeve sport shirts; famous labels...2.99  
16.50 All-wool flannel slacks; sizes 28 to 36...12.95  
5.95 Pink corduroy long sleeve sport shirts; washable 2.99  
8.95 Nylon gabardine slacks; wrinkle-resistant...6.95  
6.95 Pink corduroy pegged pants; broken sizes...5.99

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Street Floor**

2.95 Sanforized white dress shirts; broken sizes...1.99  
3.95-5.00 Dress shirts; pinks, peaches. Famous labels...1.99  
3.95-4.50 Dress shirts; broadcloths, oxford cloths...2.99  
3.95 Dress shirts; white, pastels...3.59, 3/10.00  
6.95 Dacron dress shirts; white, colors, 2 cuff styles...3.99  
7.95 65% Dacron-35% Egypt. cotton no-iron shirts 2/9.50  
1.50-2.50 Neckwear; silk or rayon, known make...88¢  
3.95 Sanf. cotton broadcloth pajamas; name label...2.99  
2.50-3.50 Silk neckwear; shaped and lined...1.59, 3/4.50  
4.95 Comfort-cut cotton broadcloth pajamas...3.99  
1.00 TV initialed handkerchiefs...59¢, 6 for 3.50  
3.50-5.00 Fine leather wallets...plus 10% fed. tax 1.99  
5.95 Initialed leather brush kit for traveling...3.99  
1.00 All-wool 6x3 ribbed socks...79¢, 6 pairs 4.69  
2.95 All-wool over-plaid Argyle socks...1.66, 4 pairs 6.60  
1.00 Cotton knit briefs; sizes S, M, L...69¢, 6 for 4.10  
1.95 Dacron-cotton knit briefs...89¢, 6/5.29  
1.00-1.50 Broadcloth boxer, gripper shorts 69¢, 6 for 4.10  
1.95 Nylon boxer style shorts; prints, solids...89¢, 6/5.29  
2.50 Pima cotton shorts; variety of prints, sizes...1.29  
1.95 No-iron cotton broadcloth shorts...1.19

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor**

50.00 Forstmann all-wool sport coats...39.95  
37.50-45.00 Men's better all-wool sport coats...29.50  
25.00 Forstmann all-wool slacks...19.99  
18.50-18.95 Men's all-wool flannel and gab. slacks...10.99  
22.50 Men's suede zip jackets...17.95  
20.00 Men's fleeced lined nylon jackets...7.95  
7.95 Rayon gabardine unlined zipper jackets...4.99  
4.95-5.95 Men's assorted long sleeve shirts...3.99  
4.95 Assorted patterns long sleeve sport shirts...2.99  
6.95 Dacron and cotton long sleeve sport shirts...4.99  
1.25 White crew neck nylon reinforced tee shirts...79¢, 6/4.69  
1.50 White V neck tee shirts, nylon reinforced...89¢, 5/4.39

**MEN'S CLOTHING — Street Floor**

60.00 Worsted wool suits; single breasted models...49.95  
55.00-60.00 All-wool topcoats; set-in, raglan sleeves 39.95

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES — Street Floor**

10.95 Men's dress and casual shoes; smooth and grain leathers in the group. Style selection...6.95  
12.95 Men's business shoes; good style selection...8.95  
6.95 Boys' brown leather oxfords; sizes 2 1/2 to 6...5.45

**BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS — Second Floor**

**BOYS' FINE QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.95 and 3.95

**1.99**

Boys' short and long sleeve sport shirts.

2.98 Davy Crockett hats with fur trim...50¢  
1.00 Davy Crockett cotton knit tee shirts...39¢  
4.98 Davy Crockett three-piece play suits...1.98  
39¢-49¢ Cotton socks; solid colors and fancies, 4 pairs 1.00  
2.95 Sanforized cotton flannel shirts...1.69, 3 for 5.00  
2.98 Cotton broadcloth pajamas...1.99  
2.98 Guaranteed knee Sanforized blue jeans...1.99  
4.95 Jr. dress slacks of rayon gabardine...2.99  
26.50 Jr. wool flannel suits...19.99  
32.50 Prep wool flannel suits...23.99  
39.95 Student wool flannel suits...27.99  
1.65 Stupid cotton knit tee shirts...1.39, 3/4.00

**STATIONERY, OFFICE SUPPLIES — Street Floor**

5.95 Leather brief case; nylon stitched...3.95\*  
3.98 Check file covered with simulated leather...2.98  
4/1.00 Decorated notes with envelopes...6 pkgs. 1.00  
2.75 Playing card set; two decks in gift box...1.25  
1.25 Utility envelopes for mailing checks; 150...69¢  
25¢ Plastic serving plates for patio entertaining...each 19¢  
\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

**SPORTING GOODS — Downstairs**

**LIGHTWEIGHT, BALLOON TIRE BICYCLES**

**33.95 to 59.95**

Floor samples and discontinued models of 39.95 to 77.95 values. Various sizes in the group. Come early!

45.00-115.00 Matched famous make golf club set...29.95-69.95  
13.95-40.00 Golf bags; many styles...9.98-24.95  
4.95-5.95 Wilson boxing gloves and striking bag 2.95-3.95  
9.95 Portable cots with spring steel legs...2.99  
6.95 Cushion auto robe with carrying case...3.98  
4.95 Denim auto seat covers; several styles...2.98  
2.95-29.95 Fishing rods and reels...1.95 to 19.95

**CANDY — Street Floor**

79¢ Walter Baker's chocolate breakup...lb. 59¢, 2/1.00  
49¢ Saltwater kisses; assorted flavors...lb. 39¢, 2/75¢  
49¢ Coconut nibblers; three layers...lb. 39¢, 2/75¢  
39¢ Hard candy mix; assorted flavors...lb. 25¢  
39¢ Gun and holster set with candy...lb. 25¢  
79¢ Mint creams; cool, refreshing flavor...lb. 55¢, 2/1.00

**BOOKS — Downstairs**

3.95 Collectors' editions; "huri" copies...1.00  
3.00-3.50 Miscellaneous fiction; original editions...39¢  
2.00-3.50 Miscellaneous non-fiction...1.00-1.49

**FABRICS — Third Floor**

**FASHION FABRIC REMNANTS TO CLEAR**

**1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

Cottons, nylons, silks, rayons, wools — reduced to clear. Lengths for blouses, skirts, aprons, and children's things.

**SHEETS AND CASES — Third Floor**

Irreg. 6.95 king-size Cannon percale sheets; 108x122 1/2" 4.99  
89¢ Printed percale pillowcases...69¢, 2 for 1.35  
Irreg. 2.00 white nylon pillowcases...each 98¢  
Irreg. 7.95 white nylon twin-size top sheets...3.95  
Irreg. 8.50 white nylon double-size top sheets...4.25  
4.98-6.95 Chenille coverlettes; mostly twin-size...2.99  
98¢-1.98 Assorted pillow shams...each 39¢  
9.98 Cotton plisse draperies...4.99

ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL

**SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 on  
home furnishings**  
**MANY FAMOUS MAKES DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

**FURNITURE — Third Floor**

54.95 Armless pull-up chair in turquoise...24.00  
64.50 Black mahogany cocktail table...39.00  
99.50 Reclining chair covered with red plastic...59.00  
84.95 Kroehler club chair in green frieze...59.00  
79.95 French wood tub chair in red frieze...59.00  
119.00 Lawson club chair covered with red frieze...69.95  
179.00 Pullman club chair; foam cush., charcoal...79.00  
139.00 High-back club chair in green frieze...79.95  
189.00 Pullman lounge chair in grey frieze...79.50  
199.00 Modern club chair in toast; foam cush...79.50  
199.00 Club chair with foam cushions; green...99.50  
199.00 Pillow back chair in toast; foam cushioned...99.50  
169.00 Modern pillow back club chair; turquoise...119.00  
189.00 Pillow back club chair in rose frieze...119.00  
209.00 Pullman loveseat in charcoal frieze...139.00  
239.00 Lawson sofa covered in red matelasse...149.00  
249.00 Valentine sofa in rose frieze...159.00  
329.00 Over-size sofa in rose frieze...169.00  
459.00 Pullman 2-pc. sect. modern, natural and black metallic, floor sample...249.00  
369.00 Modern pullman sofa in lime frieze...169.00  
289.00 Pullman contemp. green matelasse cover 169.00  
19.95 3-position card table, charcoal, sample as is...10.95  
549.00 Quilted leather covered sofa in green...329.00

**SLEEP EQUIPMENT — Third Floor**

44.95 Full-size box springs; fancy ticking...15.00  
34.95 value Twin mattress or box spring...ea. 18.88  
49.95 Innerspring village couch; 30" wide...42.88  
105.00 Twin-size Sealy matt. and box spring set...60.00  
109.00 Simmons bed divan; sleeps two...69.95  
319.00 Full-size wing back sofa sleeper...169.00

**RUGS — Third Floor**

6.95 Braided oval scatter rugs; 2x3', multicolor...1.99  
Value to 39.95 Rug samples: 4'6" to 6' sizes...9.95  
99.50 Green embossed Wilton; 12x16'10"...44.95  
109.75 Beige modern texture; 12x7'7"...59.95  
114.50 Grey leaf scroll; 12x8'4"...69.95  
109.95 Green tone-on-tone; 12x9'...69.50  
99.50 Grey cotton boudle; 12x11'...69.50

**GIFTS, ART NEEDLEWORK — Third Floor**

4.98 Four-piece tea set; choose from several patterns 2.98  
75¢-2.98 Ceramic planters...49¢ to 1.79  
1.98-3.98 Hand decorated plates, candy dishes...98¢-2.98  
2.98 Corduroy pillows; assorted colors...each 1.59  
1.19-2.98 Wallet-and-eyeglass case or belt-and-collar kit complete with materials for making...59¢ to 1.98  
1.59 Three-ply wool yarn; 3-oz. skein...69¢  
1.25 Poodle yarn; 2-gram ball...69¢

**SEWING MACHINES — Third Floor**

**1955 WHITE SEWING MACHINES**

Samples and uncrated machines — no down payment and trade-ins accepted. This is a partial list only.

89.00 White portable electric sewing machine...57.00  
189.00 White rotary desk model sewing machine...139.00  
129.00 White console sewing machine model...79.00  
149.00 White rotary sewing machine console...99.00  
172.00 White de luxe portable sewing machine...149.00  
289.00 White de luxe maple desk sewing machine...229.00

**LINENS AND TOWELS — Third Floor**

Irreg. 2.50 chalk striped bath towels; 24x46"...1.00  
Irreg. 1.25 chalk striped guest towels; 16x28"...2 for 1.00  
Irreg. 50¢ chalk striped face cloths; 13x13"...4 for 1.00  
Irreg. 50¢ chalk striped fingertip towels; 11x18"...4 for 1.00  
1.50 Fieldcrest guest towels; 16x32"...2 for 1.00  
50¢ Fieldcrest face cloths; 13x13"...4 for 1.00  
4.98 Plastic shower curtains; 6x6"...99¢  
4.98 Plastic window curtains; 27x45"...99¢  
1.98 Davy Crockett 3-piece record and towel set...1.00

**HOUSEWARES — Downstairs**

50¢-2.50 Plastic appliance covers; counter damaged 1/2 off  
1.00 Imported grease container sets...88¢  
15¢-35¢ Ovenex tin lids for skillets and pans...1/2 off  
3.95 Plastic salad set; bowl, fork and spoon...3.19  
50¢ Antique trivets for holding hot pans...29¢  
3.45 2-place candle warmers...2.69  
3.95-9.95 Sample decorated pantryware; as is 1/3 to 1/2 off  
1.69-10.95 Odds and ends of giftware...1/3 to 1/2 off  
49¢ Wear-Ever barbecue racks; easy-to-clean aluminum 29¢  
3.95 Antique finished black-gold tissue holders...2.99  
2.95 Chem-Air refrigerator fresheners...1.77  
3.95 Rubber covered metal clothes dryer...2.79  
5.69 Choreez tile-porcelain cleaner; 1-gallon...2.79  
1.79 Choreez tile-porcelain cleaner; 1-quart...99¢  
3.95 Canbany upholstery cleaner; 1-gallon...2.29  
4.49 Cordomatic clothes reel; indoor dryer...2.88

**CHINA AND GLASSWARE — Third Floor**

7.95 Imported 17-pc. china tea set for four...4.99  
1.00 Imported enamel dec. Rockingham teapots; 6-cup 59¢  
2.95 Sonata 8-pc. stemware set of four sizes...1.69  
9.95 Imported 4-pc. semi-porcelain soup tureen...2.99  
59.95 Imported 53-pc. china service for 8; "Trees"...59.99  
1.25 Imported handblown, handcut stemware...each 49¢  
3.00 Imported 16-pc. tea cup and saucer set...2.66  
1.95 Imported fancy china tea cup and saucer set, ea. 85¢  
1.50 Imported fancy china cake plates to match...ea. 69¢

**LUGGAGE — Downstairs**

11.00 Longbound 21" weekend case...5.00\*  
5.95 Jr. cowhide swag bag...2.95\*  
13.95 Longbound 21" weekend case...6.00\*  
22.50 Longbound 26" pullman case...11.00\*  
3.95 Nylon zipper carryalls; 18-inch size...2.50\*  
\*plus 10% federal excise tax

**MAJOR APPLIANCES — Downstairs**

349.00 Hotpoint electric dishwasher...319.95  
279.95 Norge automatic clothes dryer...249.95  
259.95 Frigidaire electric clothes dryer...229.95  
84.50 Thor automatic ironer...49.95

**CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES — Third Floor**

**WASHABLE READY-MADE SLIP COVERS**

21.95 Values

**3.99 EA.**

Sailcloth and barkcloth slip covers for modern square-arm and three-cushion style sofas. Variety of prints and colors.

9.95 Ready-made chair slip covers; 4 styles...5.99  
18.95 Ready-made dayvino slip cover; patterns...8.99  
2.59 Cotton poplin cafe curtains; brown, hunter green, chartreuse, mulberry, 32" wide, 30" long...pair 1.59  
3.50 Flocked rayon Bemberg tiered curtains; 45" long...1.99  
2.95 Flocked white nylon cafe curtains, 36" long...1.99  
2.95-3.95 Organdy curtains; 33x26, 33x30...pair 1.99  
1.95 Matching organdy tied val.; 54" inside...ea. 1.29  
4.95-9.95 Draperies; solid colors, unlined; per panel 1.00  
Odd ruffle, panel and tier curtains...1/2 to 3/4 off

**LAMPS AND MIRRORS — Third Floor**

**LAMPS, SHADES, PICTURES TO CLEAR**



# City Auditor 'Officially' Resents Integrity Slap by Tides Panel

(Continued from Page A-1) possible, another public hearing may be held before the March session, but said other legislative business may interfere. The City of Long Beach plans to call rebuttal witnesses and Allen said he may call two more witnesses. —Will J. Reid, Long Beach oil company executive, and Lawrence Collins Sr., Independent Press-Telegram editorial columnist.

Assemblyman Allen on Saturday read a lengthy transcript from a deposition given by Reid as president of the Hancock Oil Co. in 1942 in a court case growing out of the Long Beach tidelands oil contract awarded the Long Beach Oil Development Co. in 1939.

## JANUARY LAST CHANCE! SPECIALS

**SAVE 1/3 ON ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS**  
Once a year opportunity—January only  
—so come in now!

Regular \$48  
**BASIC COURSE \$32.00**

Start dancing the right way—it's quick, easy. For beginners and "never did learn right" dancers.

You get:

- Complete analysis by expert
- 6 private, personal lessons
- 6 group-instruction lessons
- 6 practice lessons
- A fun-filled studio party

Regular \$38  
**MAMBO COURSE \$25.00**

Mambo's easy, learned this way. Courses in Cha-Cha-Cha, Merengue, Samba or Tango at same low price.

You get:

- Expert analysis of all your steps
- 4 private, personal lessons
- 4 group-instruction lessons
- 4 practice lessons
- A lively studio party

Regular \$40  
**BRUSH-UP COURSE \$26.50**

Learn the latest steps this easy way—and recapture the fun and popularity you used to enjoy.

You get:

- Complete analysis of your dancing
- 6 private, personal lessons
- 4 group-instruction lessons
- 4 practice lessons
- A fun-filled dance party

ONCE A YEAR—IN JANUARY—you can save 1/3 on ARTHUR MURRAY Dance Instruction. Come in now—and make good those resolutions that 1956 will be your year of happiness, excitement and success. You'll win new friends and popularity through your dancing skill—and you'll have fun at ARTHUR MURRAY's while you're learning, too. Come in and take advantage of these once-a-year savings, now!

\*Many other specialized courses offered at similar reductions—only during January.

# ARTHUR MURRAY

STUDIOS OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

LONG BEACH  
247 EAST FIFTH STREET  
Phone HE 6-2976

COMPTON  
904 SOUTH LONG BEACH BLVD.  
Phone NE 4-1777

The deposition gave in detail the arrangements by which LBOD was formed to make a bid on the local tidelands, then being opened for drilling for the first time. Several major oil firms and smaller companies and individuals formed the company.

PRIOR TO READING THE deposition, Allen filed several documents to show that the city's harbor board first voted to give the tidelands contract to the firm of Ramsey and Stephens, which offered a bid of 51 per cent royalties, but rescinded the action after the City Council informed the board it would disapprove the contract when it came to the council.

In the course of the wrangle, two harbor board members who had voted for the Ramsey-Stephens contract were dismissed. Allen also introduced photostatic copies of 1939 newspaper advertisements and editorials on the issue.

He said he had tried to subpoena Reid, but that he is in Mexico. He described Reid as a "fine gentleman."

When Allen was asked after the hearing about the purpose of his long presentation of the Reid deposition and other data on the LBOD contract, he said it was "for background information." He said the circumstances surrounding the contract were "peculiar." Long Beach, he said, claims the LBOD contract is a good one, and he is doubtful of that claim.

BUT CITY ATTY. Walfrid Jacobson handed the press a statement to the effect that Allen was apparently trying to show the city should have accepted the Stephens-Ramsey bid which would have paid 51 per cent, whereas the LBOD contract pays over 53 per cent.

Allen Saturday called James Annand, a state auditor, who reported various items of expenditures by LBOD during the last 16 years, mentioning in particular sums in excess of \$100,000 paid Jonah Jones, attorney; O'Melveny and Myers, attorneys; and Roy Brown, attorney. Among miscellaneous items he mentioned \$18,000 the company paid for turkeys.

(City officials said afterwards that under the LBOD contract, cost of professional services and such items as the turkeys would be paid for out of the LBOD contract fees, not out of the city's share of oil income).

Pierce Works of the firm of O'Melveny and Myers, now the city's special counsel, told the committee it should be understood that the funds O'Melveny and Myers received from LBOD were for the firm's services in fighting federal ownership of the state's tidelands in court, in resisting federal ownership legislation and similar work.

Deputy City Auditor Freeman Castle told the committee that City Councilman Raymond C. Kealer should have the credit for an arrangement in 1947 whereby the city disposed of surplus tidelands gas to the Southern California Edison Co. This effected a substantial saving to the city.

Castle also explained the city's dealings with the City Dump and Salvage Corporation, on whose Pacific Coast Hwy. dump it disposes of collected rubbish. He said the contract calls for city



**STEVENSON PANS FOR GOLD**  
Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson (right) pans for gold in Hassayampa River at Wickenburg, Ariz., Saturday, in city's annual Gold Rush Days celebration. Gold nuggets were planted in the river for participants. "It's a tough way to raise campaign funds," Stevenson quipped. (AP Wirephoto)

## Civic Leader Goes Berserk, Kills Six in Family, Self

PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS, N.J. (AP)—A quiet and popular civil engineer, a devout worker in the Methodist church, killed six members of his family and then himself as they prepared for a gay trip to Florida.

An anxious neighbor, worried because William D. Bauer hadn't payment of \$1.05 to \$1.40 a ton for dumping rubbish, and currently the costs run to about \$6,100 a month. The city, he said, keeps a weighmaster at the dump at all times.

The 48-year-old Bauer, a New York State inspector of road material, had gone berserk and, triggering a pump shotgun, slaughtered his wife, their two small children, his mother and his wife's parents.

THEN HE TURNED THE 12-gauge gun on himself and blew off his head. Police Chief Leo D'Orsi pronounced the case a multiple murder and a suicide.

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### Jet Pilot Dies in Tucson Crash

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Navy San Diego, Calif., to its base at TV2 jet trainer crashed and exploded on a ranch about 20 miles southeast of Tucson yesterday. The pilot was killed. The plane was en route from the Dallas Naval Air Station identified the pilot as Cmdr. Fred C. Duttweiler, 37.

## P.T.A. PRESIDENT ENDORSES PROP. 2

"Protection of our children's health and welfare is our most important contribution as good citizens. Passage of Prop. 2 at the Feb. 9 election will mean a local hospital care for children with contagious diseases and a much-needed children's hospital unit. I most sincerely urge a YES vote on Prop. 2 to make sure future citizens of Long Beach grow strong mentally and physically."

MRS. ALBIN LARSON  
President, Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers

# "YES" ON HOSPITAL PROPOSITION 2

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Good Hospitals Committee, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

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★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

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# 'Bachelor Buffalo' Herd Alarms Town Near Yellowstone

ASHTON, Idaho (CP)—The "bachelor buffaloes" of Idaho are on the prowl again.

The mysterious herd, which began with a single, hermit-like bull about a decade ago and now numbers seven, threw a scare into this eastern Idaho town (pop. 1,256) the other day when it approached to within a mile and a half of the city limits.

Residents quickly rounded up a posse and chased away the animals. (When aroused, buffaloes can be as dangerous as any fighting bull in a Spanish ring.)

The State Fish and Game Department, which keeps a motherly but wary watch over the enigmatic herd, is afraid it might have to corral Idaho's only wild buffaloes for the winter if they don't stay away from civilization.

The bison, as they're correctly called (remember your grade school history?) wander down from their native habitat in Yellowstone Park as winter comes on. They forage on the eastern Idaho grasslands where the weather is less severe than in the park. Apparently they do their mating when they return home, for the bulls never have been seen in the company of cows in Idaho.

Anticipating the annual return of the animals, the Fish and Game Department has set up a feeding ground at Greentimber, seven miles from here. There, baled hay is tossed out in an effort to keep the buffaloes in an area where they won't endanger anyone.

Last year, Game Refuge Man-

ager Dick Wilson found out how unpredictable the bulls could be. As he was throwing hay out of his pickup, one of the burly monsters (they range from 1,500 to 3,000 pounds) took out after Wilson instead of the hay and Wilson barely escaped with his life.

The behavior of the migrating bison, although the cause for tall tales in this area, apparently is no more than can be expected of this species.

The authoritative "Mammals of North America," written by Victor H. Cahalene, has this to say:

"Frequently two, three or even more mature bachelor bulls will form a 'little club.' Wandering about together, they seem to get just enough companionship without manifesting any visible camaraderie."

Cahalene also notes that "other

buffaloes are solitary hermits and have nothing to do with their kind..." This would account for the original bull in the bachelor herd. He stuck around here a winter or two before coming back with a sidekick.

Buffaloes have been known to permit curiosity seekers to approach within 100 yards before either running away or charging. At other times, the animals have stampeded when anybody came within a half mile of them. They're as fast as a cow pony and almost as agile.

P. J. McDermott Jr., chief of conservation enforcement for the Fish and Game Department, says "They're plenty dangerous. Besides, they charge with their eyes open." Even the maddest barnyard bull won't do that.

## Unreported Waldorf Fire Irks Officials

NEW YORK (CP)—A fire broke out in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the second time in as many months Saturday. The city fire commissioner charged hotel officials endangered the Waldorf's guests, some of them among the nation's most prominent citizens, by failing to report the blaze.

Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanagh said a woman pedestrian reported the fire after she saw smoke billowing up from the roof. A man also sounded an alarm, he said.

It took 35 firemen two hours to extinguish the blaze in a grease flue in a second floor kitchen, Cavanagh said. Considerable smoke surged through corridors during that time. John

Hollan, deputy chief of the fire department, said there usually is danger of panic under such conditions.

He sent key officials to the Waldorf, whose tenants include former President Herbert Hoover, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, publisher Lord Beaverbrook, composer Cole Porter and

diplomat Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Cavanagh complained last month that the Waldorf had failed to report several fires "to avoid unpleasant publicity" and placed a special fire detail at the hotel for a time.

"Patrons of the Waldorf can be burned to death just as easily as the occupants of the Bowery flophouses," he said on Dec. 7. Saturday's fire broke out shortly before 3 p.m. at the north end of the hotel, which includes the 43-story Waldorf tower, where many of the wealthy and famous live.

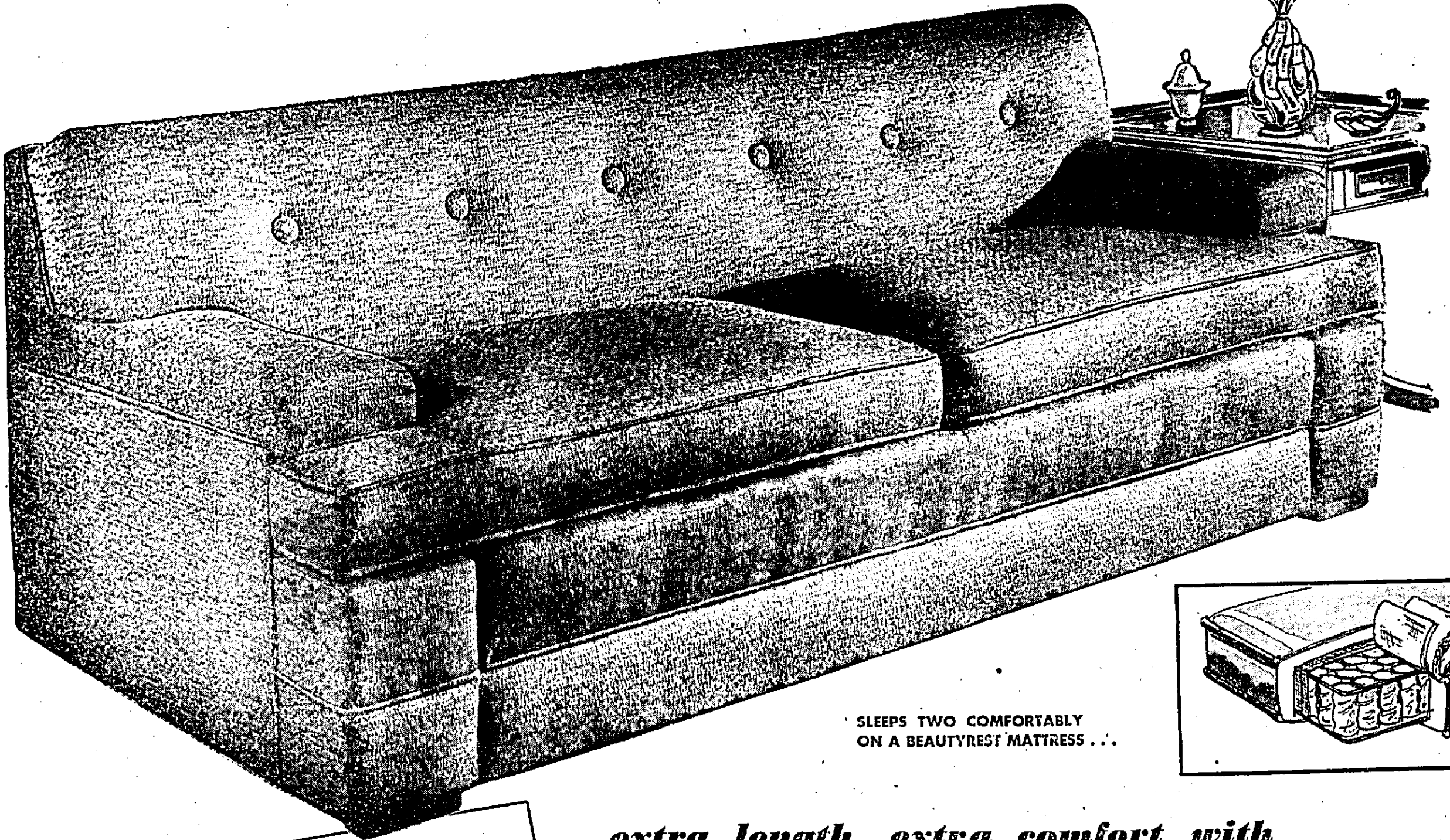
A Waldorf official said a small blaze had broken out and it had been extinguished but declined further comment.

### Record Cold

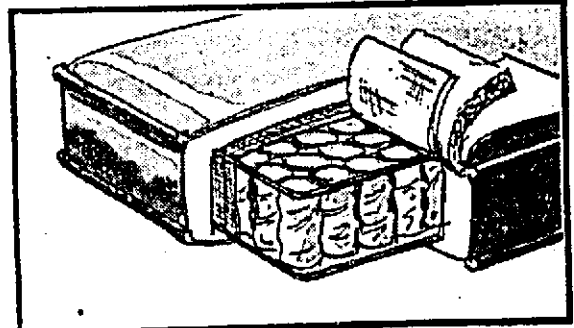
EDMONTON, Alta. (CP)—This was the 78th consecutive day of below-freezing temperatures in this capital of Alberta. The mercury hasn't been above 32 degrees here since Nov. 10.

# Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

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H T GILROY VICE PRESIDENT SIMMONS CO=



# School Aid Bill Vote Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$1.6 billion school aid bill ran into mounting resistance in the House Saturday although its backers still were confident it will be passed.

Under a revised timetable reflecting the increased controversy, a House vote on the measure has been delayed at least a week. Bitter debate is in prospect.

"The atmosphere has changed," Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the Education and Labor Committee, told the United Press. "A few days ago the word was rush, rush, rush. Now there is an atmosphere of caution."

ALTHOUGH THE measure's only purpose is to help states build badly needed public schools, it is caught up in a crossfire of pressures on such controversial issues as racial integration, states rights, and "prevailing wages" for construction workmen.

In addition, Republican members have pledged to fight to substitute for the bill—a product of the Democratic-controlled committee—a version advocated by President Eisenhower.

Hottest of all is the integration issue.

Barden said southern members now are in general agreement that much of the South may be barred from the bill's benefits on grounds they are not complying with the Supreme Court's ruling against school segregation.

AS REP. WILLIAM M. COLLIER (D-Miss) put it in a Rules Committee hearing this week, the South, which probably needs school aid worse than most of the rest of the country, not only would be denied it but would be taxed to help build schools in other states.

Barden will offer an amendment to make sure every state gets its allotment, based on its population of school-age children, and without regard to segregation. He opposes the bill in its present form.

On the other side of the issue Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY), leader of the civil rights bloc, will offer an amendment specifically to forbid payments to school districts where the races are segregated.

Americans for Democratic Action issued a statement saying "the entire program is in danger of collapse because of the insistence of die-hard southern segregationists on their right to defy and nullify federal law."

# Two Ranges Searched for Lost Bomber

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Searchers combed two mountain ranges roughly 150 miles apart Saturday for a missing Air Force crew of four men from Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex.

Their B25 bomber presumably crashed Thursday night in a heavy rainstorm. Friday night a United Air Lines pilot reported seeing what appeared to be a portion of an "SOS" signal being flashed from the ground near the California-Nevada border.

But after more than eight hours of searching the area near the desolate Ivanpah Mountains, Nellis AFB and San Bernardino County sheriff's searchers reported no trace of the missing plane and its crew.

MORE THAN 70 members of the March AFB Air Rescue Squadron probed steep ravines of Waterman Canyon and the Lake Arrowhead region in the San Bernardino range, 150 miles southwest. A ranch owner near Lake Arrowhead reported what he thought was a plane crash Thursday night.

The plane was bound for Norton AFB near San Bernardino. When last heard from, it was above the 5,000-foot level, but coming down in the vicinity of the San Bernardino range, peaks of which are 7,000 to 8,000 feet.

However, the sighting of the flashes near the Nevada line led some authorities to theorize the pilot, Capt. Bill F. Shotwell, Vancouver, Wash., may have tried to reach Nellis AFB, near Las Vegas, Nev. The flashing was on a direct line between Norton and Nellis, which is only 60 miles east of the Ivanpah range.

Others aboard the plane, the Air Force said, were 2nd Lt. Alvin P. Stearns, 26, Gulfport, Miss.; Airman 1C Andrew Doman Jr., 26, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Airman 1C Harold L. Hill, 24, Hutchinson, Kan.

# CYA Rearrests Cleared Suspect

Although acquitted in Municipal Court Jan. 18 of a charge of narcotic addiction and being under influence of a narcotic, Roger K. Mathews, 23, of 232 Ross Pl., was rearrested Friday by the California Youth Authority.

The Authority contended trial evidence proved that Mathews had violated his parole, which specified he was not to associate with persons using narcotics.

# Record Number of Mothers Slated to 'March' Against Polio Tuesday



**POLIO VICTIM** Steven Hancock, 8, of 2571 Hackett Ave., a Cub Scout, leads Boy Scouts from Troop 49 who will accompany mothers in their area during Mothers' March on Tuesday night. Scouts immediately behind Steven are (left to right) Jimmy Stoops, Edward Allen, Larry Stoops and Byron Olson. Flanking Mrs. John Gayler in the next line are Bob Simpson (left) and Roger Watson. In the rear line (left to right) are Martin Barr and Bob Barker.

More than 3,000 mothers—the largest in the history of the annual Mothers' March here—will call upon their neighbors Tuesday night to enlist them in the battle against polio.

"The answer to our call for volunteers has been unprecedented," said Mrs. Charles F. Reed, chairman of the Mothers' March.

"And it's a good thing, too, because the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has informed us that success of the current campaign largely depends on the financial results of our march."

MRS. REED said the women volunteers would start their door-to-door calls at 6 p.m. Children will not be permitted to ask for funds. Police will patrol the areas covered by the mothers.

"This is everyone's opportunity to help the March of Dimes," Mrs. Reed said. "I know they will. Householders always have been the main contributors in the past."

More than \$35,000 was collected during last year's Mothers' March.

"PLEASE TURN your porch light on to let us know you want to help fight polio," Mrs. Reed said.

"And don't feel that any contribution is too small. A lot of small contributions can do big things in caring for those for whom polio isn't whipped yet."

"Small contributions can perform major miracles in the day-to-day research to beat infantile paralysis. We've made progress. We must make more."

# \$8-Million Gems on Board, Plane Falters Over Sea

LONDON (AP)—A luxury airliner, carrying 47 passengers and \$8.4 million in diamonds to New York, encountered engine trouble almost halfway over the Atlantic Saturday and had to turn back for repairs.

Mechanics made hasty adjustments on the British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser while police stood guard. Then the four-engine craft took off again, with the fortune in rough-cut gems still aboard.

The diamonds, including one 426-carat blue-white stone, were headed for New York diamond merchant Harry Winston. Shipped in a plain airmail packet to avoid attention, the gems were said to represent the largest sale of rough-cut stones ever made to an individual firm.

# Natural Gas Bill Due for Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—A showdown Senate vote on the controversial natural gas bill is expected next week.

Supporters of the measure are hopeful the Senate will pass it in a close vote. The House approved it last year by a six-vote margin.

One congressional source, whose nose counts have proved reliable in the past, said Saturday supporters of the bill currently have an edge of from four to 10 votes over the opponents, who have conducted a lengthy debate in an effort to defeat it.

The bill would remove producers of natural gas from direct regulation by the Federal Power Commission. Opponents contend—and supporters deny—that this would lead to price increases to gas consumers.

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# WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: highway program. Committee hearings soon.

**NATURAL GAS**—Senate leaders hope for vote this week on House-passed bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal controls.

**SCHOOLS**—House Rules Committee delaying floor consideration of \$1.6-billion federal school aid bill pending settlement of disputes over amendments.

**FARM**—Senate Agriculture Committee drafting farm program expected to restore 90 percent of parity price supports on some crops. House may vote this week on bill to exempt farmers from two-cent federal gasoline tax.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on House-passed liberalizing amendments.

**MEDICAL AID**—House Armed Services subcommittee continues hearings on medical care of military dependents.

**HIGHWAYS**—House leaders reached agreement on compromise increasing gasoline, diesel

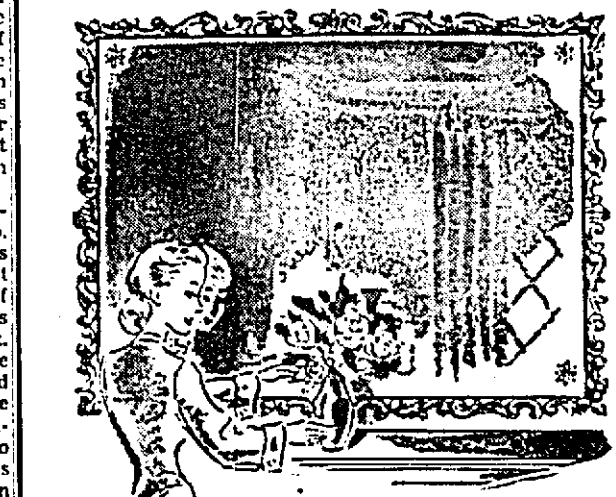
# Civilians Hunted After Beating of U.S. Navy Sailor

Police Saturday were looking for four civilians who reportedly beat Sailor Ronald E. McCallum, 20, of the USS Bryce Canyon.

The beating occurred after the car in which McCallum was riding was involved in a minor accident Friday night at Pico Ave. and W. Broadway.

McCallum was treated at the Naval Dispensary for abrasions about the face and on the hands.

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YOUR OLD MIRROR RESILVERED**

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**VALENTINE'S DAY is FEB 14th**

**LAST 10 DAYS**  
to have pictures taken in time to give on Valentine's Day  
Valentine specials now in effect  
No appointment needed  
PHOTO-REFLEX STUDIO  
May Co. Lakewood—Third Floor



# Pride Taking Over Fleet's Air Command

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, the only enlisted man to rise to command a fleet, will become commander of the Pacific Fleet Air Force next Wednesday, the Navy announced Saturday.

Pride, 58, will relieve Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin in a change-of-command ceremony on the aircraft carrier Wasp at San Diego Naval Air Station, which is headquarters for the command.

The 60-year-old Martin has headed the Pacific Fleet Air Force since March 3, 1952, the longest period for any admiral. He will retire after 37 years service.

PRIDE, WHO LAST served as 7th Fleet commander in Korean waters, was a machinist's mate during World War I and later received flight training and was commissioned an ensign.

A pioneer in naval aviation, Pride is credited with development of the arresting gear which allows carrier planes to land on short runways. As a test pilot with a small group of other fliers, he made the first landings and takeoffs on the USS Langley, the Navy's first aircraft carrier.

# MRS: WARREN LEADS MARCH

Representing marching mothers, Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of Chief Justice Warren, receives from Mamie Eisenhower the first donation in the Mothers' March on Polio, launching national campaign.—(AP Photo)

# New Stretch-to-Fit Cast Can Be Applied Rapidly

CHICAGO (AP)—A new stretch-to-fit prefabricated cast that can be applied almost instantly to an arm, leg or trunk of the human body was demonstrated Saturday to the American Academy of orthopedic surgeons.

The cast is covered with a knit cotton material that encases dry plaster of paris. When wetted and applied the cast can be stretched either crosswise or lengthwise. It is made up in two types, flat and tubular, and is designed to be applied in one piece rather than being wound on in strips.

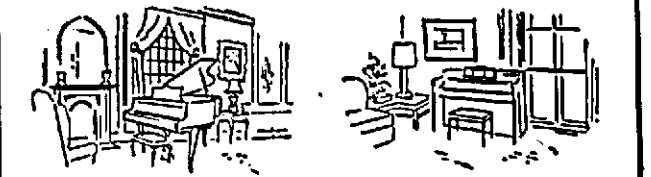
An unusual feature is that when it stretched in one direction it shrinks in the other.

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# RAYON PANELS

Prices slashed for our great January Sale... beautiful sheer rayon marquisette panels in ivory only.  
42" x 81" Reg. 1.19

**66¢ ea**



# CURTAIN REMNANTS

A large assortment of curtain remnants, prints and plains. Assorted lengths from 2 to 10 yards.

reg. 49c to 98c yd. **19¢ yd.**

# Colored NYLON PANELS

IT IS NEW! DuPont Nylon COLORED PANELS, are easy to launder. Makes wash day a breeze with little or no ironing necessary. Available in blue, gold, green, rose and ivory white.

42" x 81" reg. 1.75 **94¢ ea**

# DRAPERY REMNANTS

It is remnant time again! A large selection of 1 to 5-yard lengths of decorator remnants. Values to 3.95 yard. Don't miss this.

**50¢ yd.**

# SAVE 40% WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTER

What a buy! 100% white European goose down comforter, 1 1/2 pounds... covered with the finest quality down-proof satin... an assortment of luscious colors.  
Reg. 29.95 NOW

# JUMBO SIZE TEA TOWELS

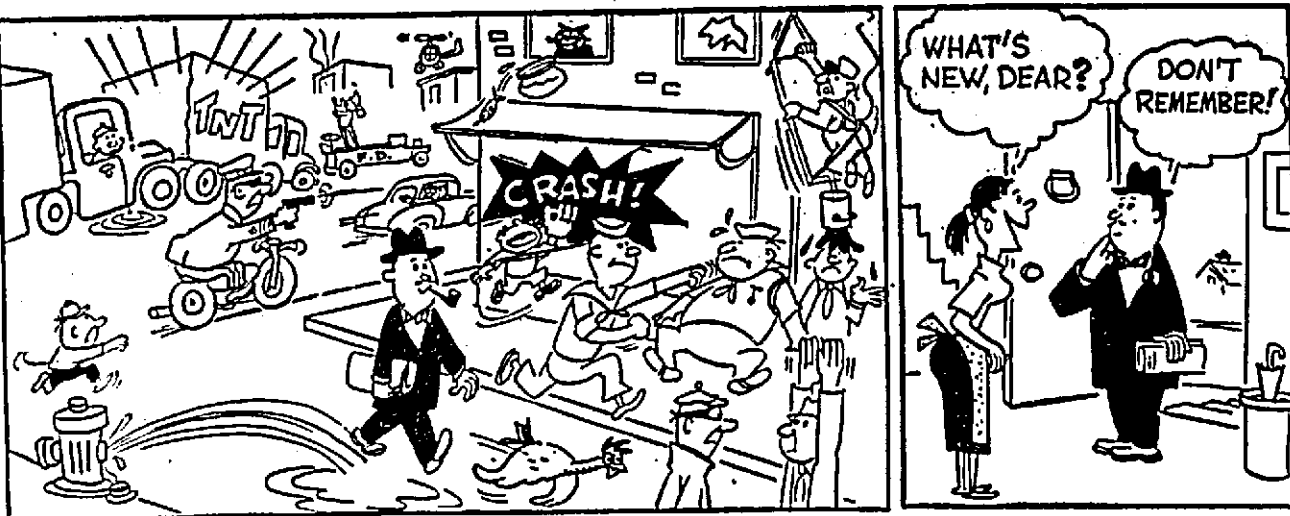
LILY WHITE DE LUXE JUMBO SIZE TEA TOWELS with colored edge trim in colors yellow, blue, green and red.

32" x 38" reg. 35c ea. **4 for 1.00**

# KITCHEN CURTAINS OFF

Dress-up your windows with fresh new curtains at 1/2 OFF. 6 patterns to choose from in an assortment of colors. Broken sizes and colors.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS to suit your budget 30-60-90 days to pay



# TRY TO FORGET THIS

## His Memory Is OK ---Nothing to Recall

By ED CREAGH  
Associated Press Staff Reporter

With all the how-to-do-it books now on the market, there doesn't seem to be any good reason why all of us shouldn't be able to fly to the moon, marry a movie star or—to pick a really tough one—pay our bills.

Trouble is, the wisdom in these handy pocket guides doesn't rub off on some of us. Your correspondent, for instance.

Here's a brand new self-improvement manual: "Three Weeks to a Better Memory." Sounds good. Reads good. Foreword is by James A. Farley, whose memory is prodigious. He can remember when the Democrats occupied the White House.

Author Brendan Byrne (if I haven't forgotten how to spell his name) has high onto 200 pages of helpful exercises. Or at least they would be helpful if you had a memory to begin with. Let's try a few in question-and-answer form:

Q. Recall and briefly list all the things you did yesterday from

## Shooting Suspect Saved From Mob at Baldwin Park

BALDWIN PARK (U.P.)—Gene H. Roy, 23, of Baldwin Park, was shot twice in the abdomen and critically wounded early Saturday in a dice-game argument in a cafe.

Police arrested James S. Riddle, 39, of Puente, after rescuing him from irate patrons after the shooting.

Riddle was mobbed after he fired five shots at Roy. Witnesses said Roy has accused Riddle of cheating in their shuffleboard dice game.

## Memorial Held for Prolific Bull

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.P.)—Memorial services were held here Saturday for Col. Harry of J. B., a brown Swiss bull.

Some 45 members of the Central Ohio Breeders Association unveiled a gray granite tombstone at the bull's grave.

The animal died last fall after siring 1,000 registered offspring. The bull was purchased by the association for \$23,500 in 1947 at a sale in New Milford, Conn.

**NEWBERRY'S**  
*Monday Morning*  
**DOORBUSTER**

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36" width percale remnants, 1000 yds. to choose from. All washable. Slightly irregular.

**YARDAGE SPECIAL** 5 yds. for 1<sup>00</sup>

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## Writing Checked in Murder

SANTA FE, N.M. (U.P.)—An analysis of the handwriting on a traveler's check could be the next major development in efforts to solve the murder of one California man and the disappearance of another, State Police Chief Joe Roach said yesterday.

The FBI is comparing the signature on the check, passed at Santa Rosa Jan. 22 in the name of Kenneth Short, with that of a suspect in the case being held at Las Vegas, Nev., Roach said.

If the handwriting proves to be that of David Cooper Nelson, 35-year-old ex-convict now jailed at Las Vegas, Roach said it will enable officers to close part of the gap now existing in Nelson's movements.

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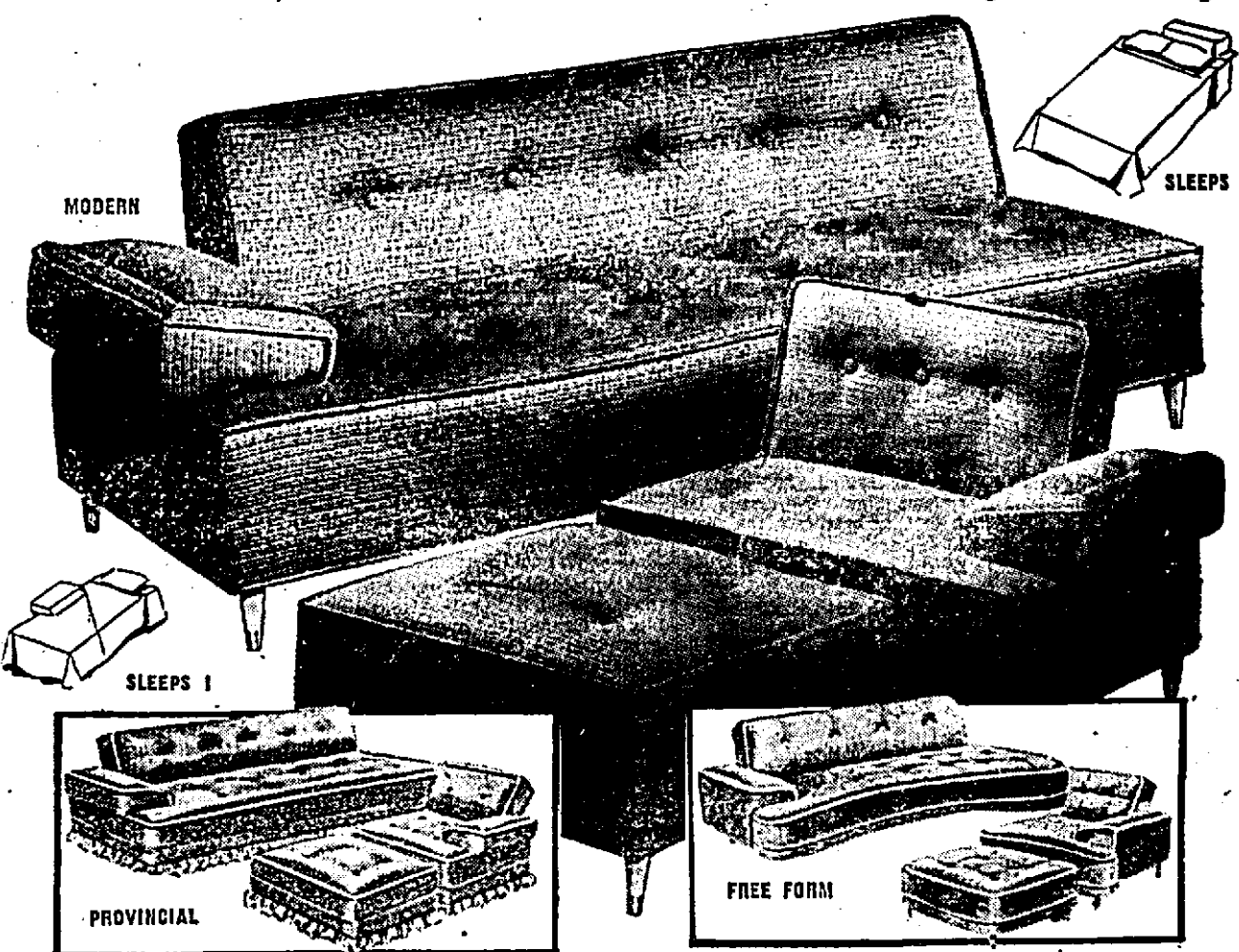
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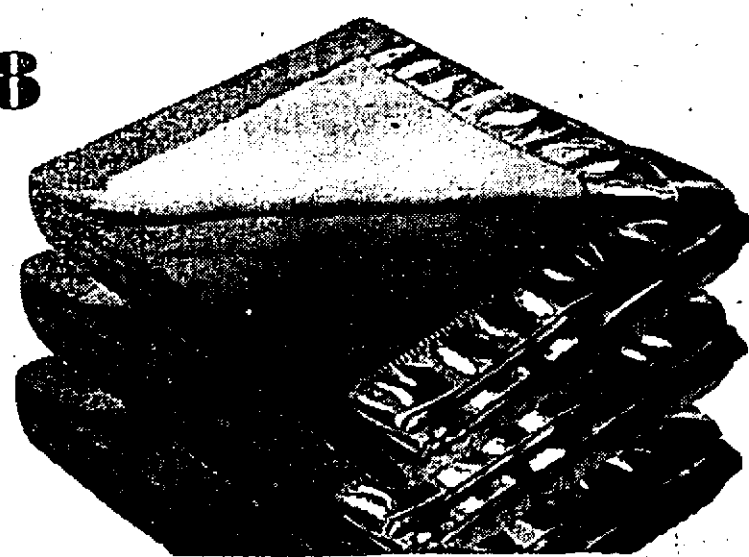
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# Ike Favors Idea of Aid to President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower indicated Saturday that he supports, at least in principle, former President Herbert Hoover's proposal to create an administrative vice president.

Hoover suggested that Congress create the office as a means of relieving the President of some of his burdens.

Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams outlined Eisenhower's ideas on Hoover's proposal in a letter, released by the White House, to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of a Senate Government Operations subcommittee considering the proposal.

Adams said the President thought Hoover's idea "might prove, upon thorough analysis and examination, to have advantage."

"Accordingly," said Adams, "he has indicated that in such an event, he would interpose no objection."

Adams said he wrote to Kennedy because a previous letter to the senator had been incorrectly interpreted. The earlier letter was regarded as unfavorable to Hoover's plan.

Adams wrote in the earlier letter that the administration saw no need for the office but would have "no objection" if Congress decided to create the post.

In Saturday's letter, however, Adams said Eisenhower had pointed out to him that the White House staff needs an official head with "the prestige, through title or otherwise," to see that the President's decisions are carried out effectively.

If Congress creates the post, Adams presumably would be the first man to hold the title. Under Hoover's plan, the President would appoint the administrative vice president who would take office when the Senate approved the choice.

# Abbott Ready for Transfer to Death Row

OAKLAND (AP)—Burton W. Abbott appeared resigned Saturday to the prospect of being transferred to San Quentin Prison's Death Row next week.

The 28-year-old ex-University of California student met with his family Friday for the first time since he was convicted of the kidnap-slaying of Berkeley teen-ager Stephanie Bryan.

His brother, Mark, left the jail carrying Abbott's blue suit, some letters and books. He told reporters that his brother "does not want to take them over there."

Barring a successful defense motion against the conviction, Superior Judge Charles Wade Snook will sentence Abbott Friday. He could be transferred to San Quentin the same day.

# Flood Closes Highway 99 at Earlimart

VISALIA (AP)—Floodwaters from the White River closed a nine-mile stretch of U. S. Highway 99 in the lower San Joaquin Valley Sunday.

The water flooded more valley farmland but endangered no communities.

The White River, a tributary of the Tulare River, sent about two feet of water across the valley's main north-south artery just south of Earlimart in Tulare County.

The route was closed between Earlimart and Delano nine miles to the south in Kern County. Traffic was re-routed west over the Central Valley Highway. Highway officials said the route would not be reopened until today or later because of the slow movement of the water.

THE FLOOD AREA'S first fatality was recorded with the death of Charles Johnson Fox, 35, of Fresno, whose car smashed into a parked truck south of Earlimart.

Highway Patrolmen said Fox had been warned against trying to drive through the flooded area. They said his car was traveling well over 80 miles an hour when he vainly tried to apply his brakes 100 feet from the barricade.

At Visalia, meanwhile, City Manager E. A. Dunn said engineers were completing removal of obstructions in Mill Creek Conduit running under the city. The clogged pipe caused water to flood 65 to 70 blocks in the city earlier in the week.

FIVE FAMILIES evacuated their homes in the Beckwith Road area on the east side of the San Joaquin River, west of Modesto, as the river overflowed its banks in low spots.

Sheriff's officers described the flooding as "minor."

West of Visalia, the St. John's River broke through a weakened levee and flooded 1,200 acres of farmland. However, it soon began to flow back into the channel.

In the foothills, both the Kaweah River and Tulare River have receded, with flows about normal.

# Snow, Icy Rain Chill Michigan

CHICAGO (AP)—The Far West mopped up from heavy rain floods Saturday while snow and freezing rain made driving hazardous in the upper Midwest.

Scattered showers continued along the California coast and snow flurries were reported in higher areas. But a large part of the far west enjoyed clear skies.

Cold weather and icy conditions, however, chilled Oregon after 10 inches of snow fell in the Portland area. The snowfall slowed traffic and caused many power failures.

IN THE MIDWEST, hazardous roads were reported in many areas.

Weathermen warned of snow mixed with freezing rain in upper Michigan, northern and lower Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota.

Snow fell in many areas eastward from Montana across the northern Great Lakes and into New England.

Communications were disrupted in South Dakota and telephone officials said the towns of Brookings and Watertown were isolated because telephone and telegraph wires were down.

At Ottumwa, Iowa, moisture condensed on insulators and caused a "flash over" which knocked out a power plant and left the city without electricity for more than two hours.



**HARD TASK FOR JUDGES**  
These were the three candidates in Saturday's judging to determine which Garden Grove girl would be picked to compete for the Miss National Orange Show queen's robes at San Bernardino. They are (from left) Dee Valence, 18; Barbara Toth, 18, and Janice Johnson, 17. Miss Johnson was the judges' choice.—(Staff)

# Jets Hog Sky, Rep. Engle Says at Land Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swift waves of supersonic aircraft crossing the sound barrier, and the slides and making life turbulent for civilian pilots, Rep. Engle (D-Calif.) said Saturday.

He so told high naval officials who appeared before the House Interior Committee, over which he presides as chairman, to explain their need for three million additional acres in Nevada and California for gunnery-range use.

Repeating his previously voiced contention that the Navy should create its new gunnery ranges out in the Pacific Ocean, Engle told how the small planes—"thermo thumpers"—which he himself flies, feel the shock

# Groundhog Fan Clubs Square Off

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. (AP)—The Sun Prairie Groundhog Club fired the first insult Saturday in its annual tug-of-war with the groundhog worshippers of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Both communities lay claim to being the "Groundhog Capital of the World."

Naturally, Sun Prairie views its extra-special albino groundhog as the only true weather prophet.

Groundhog day is next Thursday, and legend has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow, spring is a month and a half away. If there is no shadow, spring is just around the corner.

Fred Fisher, spokesman for the local groundhogs, fired the opening shot.

"We hear," he confided, "that the Punxsutawney groundhog and his nightshirt followers are planning to withhold their unreliable predictions this year at the request of Pennsylvania authorities to prevent local uprisings."

"And we hear the club members have gone underground with that faked groundhog to save face," Fisher said.

That out of the way, the local club buckled down to preparing for the great day.

Besides the official watching ceremony, there will be a dinner for club members and a dance sponsored by the local American Legion post.

The annual squabble between the two towns has produced many a slur.

Several years ago the Punxsutawney enthusiasts charged that the Sun Prairie groundhog is only a "prairie dog." Sun Prairie retorted that there is so much coal dust in the Pennsylvania air you can't tell a shadow from a smudge.

# Baby Gulps 65 Aspirin Tablets

Sixty-five baby aspirin tablets were tossed down with a big swallow of hair oil Saturday by Stuart Smoker Gould, 2½, at his home, 770th Pl.

His father, Ray O. Gould Jr., rushed him to Seaside Hospital, where the child's stomach was pumped. Within a short time the tiny victim was taking a much-needed sleep back at his home, apparently none the worse for his experience.

# ITALIANS GET THRILL FROM NEW MUSSOLINI

SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—A new Mussolini Saturday night won the approval of a crowd here—but for his music rather than political haranguing.

Romano Mussolini, son of the late dictator, played a hot piano under the name of "Roman Full" in a public debut at the international jazz festival here.

The audience cheered, applauded and whistled in approval of the 28-year-old musician, the youngest son of the dictator.

Romano made his appearance with the "Rotondo Quartet," a double bass, drums, piano and trombone combination.

He can't read music but is rated as one of Italy's top jazz pianists among the addicts who have heard him play privately. The retiring, unassuming youth and his fellow musicians played "Tea for Two," "Blue Moon" and other hits while the customers rocked with the music.

# Bandit Calls Pal's Widow, Gets Nabbed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A thoughtful bandit Friday night telephoned the wife of his accomplice to tell her her husband had been killed while they were robbing a supermarket.

A few hours and three cross-country telephone conversations later, Harry Eugene Bush, 22, the considerate stickup man, was in jail and had confessed his part in the robbery, police reported.

Police Capt. Hank Reid said this sequence of events brought about Bush's arrest as he slept in his Tulsa apartment.

Bush and Harold Lee Kersey held up the Oklahoma City store but Kersey was shot through the heart by an off-duty policeman working as the supermarket's security officer. Bush escaped, drove to Tulsa with about \$400 obtained in the robbery, and telephoned Kersey's wife to inform her of her husband's death.

Mrs. Kersey called Kersey's father, Harold E. Kersey of Los Angeles. The father then called Oklahoma City police and gave them the address of his daughter-in-law and the name of the man his son left California with three weeks ago.

Thirty minutes later Bush was in custody.

# Close That Door! There's a Draft

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Punjab state government tells it this way: An alleged embezzler found his jail cell unbolted and his guard napping. But he spurned freedom and shouted demands that his door be locked.

"Now," he announced, "I can sleep in peace."

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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# Douglas Hails Doctrine on Insanity Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Saturday night hailed a relatively new legal concept which broadens the insanity defense in criminal law.

In essence, the concept rejects the doctrine that insanity may be offered as a criminal defense only when a person cannot tell right from wrong or committed a crime because of an irresistible impulse.

While these are valid insanity defenses, Douglas said in an address prepared for the annual commencement of the William Alanson White Institute, they are not the only ones which should be raised.

"THE WHO does not know right from wrong should not be criminally responsible," he said, "but there are others who can pass that test and yet have as meritorious a case for clemency."

"The irresistible impulse" test, though likewise relevant, assumes . . . that mental disease produces "only spontaneous desires to commit crimes."

But, Douglas continued, "... a sufferer from melancholia may be equally sick or disordered and yet plan his crime coolly and carefully. Both he and the one who acts impulsively may be insane."

The new doctrine permits an insanity defense for any unlawful act which is the product of mental disease or mental defect.

DOUGLAS PUT HIS finger on a problem that has perplexed legal and judicial circles since the beginning of trial by jury.

He noted that, in fact, juries sometimes do not follow the "right or wrong" test. Nevertheless, he said, "It is today the basic rule for determining criminal responsibility in virtually all of the states."

It was the rule in the District of Columbia, supplemented by the irresistible impulse concept, until the district court of appeals changed it in 1954.

AT THAT TIME the court, in an opinion written by Judge David L. Bazelon, rejected the long-established insanity tests and announced as a new test that "... an accused is not criminally responsible if his unlawful act was the product of mental disease or mental defect."

The new concept, known as the Durham decision, also paved the way for legislation affecting the confinement of the criminally insane in the District of Columbia. Those found not guilty by reason of insanity are confined in a mental hospital until experts can show the court they had recovered their sanity and are not expected to endanger themselves or others in the future.

# \$50,000 Dope Haul Halted; Nab Suspect

EL CENTRO (AP)—Authorities Saturday disclosed the arrest of Mario Cazares Valencia, on charges he tried to smuggle \$50,000 worth of heroin into the United States in the spare tire of his pickup truck.

It was the largest heroin seizure in Imperial County in four years.

Valencia, 26, of Mexicali, Mex., was arrested Thursday, but customs officers delayed reporting the arrest because they believed Valencia was delivering the narcotic for some person in this country.

Federal agents, however, failed to find anyone to whom Valencia was delivering the drug. Aaron Quick, local customs chief, said Valencia stuck by his story that he had purchased the heroin in Sinaloa and was looking for a buyer.

The seven ounces of heroin was found in Valencia's truck near a port of entry in the Andrade area. The suspect was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Dorsey Whitelaw and ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

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**MODERN GROUP \$395**  
Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range  
14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom set, 1 twin set, 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.  
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Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range  
14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-piece dinette set, dishes, set silverware.  
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**CHINESE MODERN \$595**  
Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range  
14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, lamps, set dishes and set of silverware.  
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NORTH LONG BEACH



# 1st Unknown Korea War Dead Home

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (CP) — The first of America's unknown dead of the Korean war came home Saturday.

On the after deck of the cruiser USS Manchester four flag-draped caskets represented the first 50 coffins returned from Korean burial grounds.

Some 850 unknown soldiers in all eventually will come to rest on the slopes of the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl Crater.

Final homage was paid to the unknown soldiers a quarter of a mile from where the rusted hull of the battleship Arizona lay. The most solemn moment of the ceremony was the half-masting of the flag above the sunken hull which is the grave

of 1102 killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Speaking to more than 1,000 persons at Baker Dock, Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific, said, "These are the men... who made the supreme sacrifice in the defense against Communist slavery."

After paying tribute to their bravery, Stump declared, "They would have won all North and South Korea if the United Nations had not been so anxious for peace that they prevented troops from advancing northward once they had the Chinese armies on their backs."

Stump concluded, "The Communists know now that the free nations of the world will unite to defend themselves."

A moment of silent prayer followed Stump's eulogy and then chaplains from each service offered prayers.

Audible sobs shook the stillness and men in the silent gathering wept.

## November Top Month for Radio Supplying

WASHINGTON (AP) — More radio sets were shipped to dealers during November 1953 than in any previous month of the year, the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Assn. reports.

The association said 849,264 radios were shipped to dealers in November, compared with 757,196 sets in October and 711,554 in November 1954.

# Chiang Ready to Hit Red China if West Stands Aside

TAIPEI, Formosa (CP) — President Chiang Kai-shek said Saturday that if he is left unhindered by outside influences, the time has come when he successfully can counterattack the mainland of China and overthrow the Communist regime.

President Chiang said the people of mainland China rapidly would join his cause once a beachhead was established on the mainland.

He said that, after six years of preparations on his counter-attack base in Formosa, an attack now could be launched at any opportune time.

The Generalissimo said that if he had the free world's assistance

in counterattacking the mainland, then well and good, but he was not depending on it.

He asked only that the Western nations do not hinder him in his efforts to retake the China mainland.

Asked what outside influences might hinder him, Chiang replied he was referring to the Western powers, and particularly Great Britain.

## Nixon Flies to Rio

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been vacationing here for a week, will leave today to attend the inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek as president of Brazil.

# Holy Land Peace 1st Ike-Eden Topic

LONDON (CP) — The Middle East and Far East will be the main topics of this week's Washington talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, informed sources said Saturday.

The question of Europe will come up, but there is little new to be decided on that front.

The critical points of emphasis, the sources said, will be Middle East oil, Arab-Israeli disputes and the question of peace or war in the Far East.

The British want the Middle East crisis settled first. To that end, Eden will seek joint action to bring about a solution to the

Arab-Israeli troubles as a first step to an overall settlement throughout the region.

In addition, Britain would like the United States to limit its commitments to Formosa, agree that Quemoy and Matsu really belong to the Red China-controlled mainland, and consider possible admission of Communist China to the United Nations. But, this being an election year in the United States, Eden will not push

for Red China's recognition or its admission to the U. N.

No new Western initiative is planned for the time being on European problems in the face of the Soviet Union's opposition to reunification of Germany through free elections.

Topping Eden's priority list are plans for an Anglo-American-sponsored compromise solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, as a first step towards a broader mid-east settlement.

The talks, scheduled to open Monday, will be attended by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and their top advisers.

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- Matching Coffee Table
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Sensational new sectional WITH 3 WAYS TO BUY at a saving of \$100! Come see these beautiful outfits, so fabulous, so comfortable. Choose one the way it best suits your decor.

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MAN WITHOUT WORDS

'Bip' Brings Echoes of Chaplin

By VERA WILLIAMS

The stage is shrouded in black. There is nothing on it except a white box, or occasionally a gray screen.

A man comes out, a man with a heavily white-painted face, wearing something that looks much like a long white union suit. For 2½ hours, without props, with almost no change of costume, without a spoken word, he holds his audience spellbound.

It's the art of pantomime, the art of absolute silence, and Marcel Marceau, closing an engagement today with matinee and evening performances at the Los Angeles Biltmore Theater is his high priest, the best there is.

NOTHING HAS been seen here to compare with him since Charlie Chaplin created his character, "The Tramp," so long ago that adults now can barely remember it. A character named "Bip," which Marcel Marceau has created is much like The Tramp, except that The Tramp was always pathetic, he always failed. "Bip"—Marcel in the familiar white underwear-like pants, a striped pullover and a fabric hat with a trembling flower high above it bumbles, falters, falls, sometimes succeeds—even as you and I.

The first part of his program is what Marceau calls "style pantomimes." He pantomimes a man walking, straining against the wind and you almost can see and feel its sudden gusts; he walks laboriously up a non-existent circular staircase, finds the effort too much and treads down again; he gives a stomachy performance as a bureaucrat; he does a tug-of-war; he does 13 persons and the inevitable statue in a public park, and he does them so rapidly that the park seems peopled.

HE ENDS THAT PART of the program with his famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," an infant curved in the mother's womb, growth, virile strength, settling into middle-age, shrinking into bent old age, and then death. In two minutes he does what it takes a good novelist a big book to do, and the changes melt into each other so imperceptibly there never is a second that the watcher is conscious that the pose is different than it was a second ago—as a flower opens and closes, you don't see the change but soon the change is there.

The second part of the program is "Bip"—"Bip, Sculptor"; "Bip, Tamer," with Bip trying to tame a lion who refuses to be tamed; "Bip Goes Skating," "Bip at the Dance Hall," and "Bip Plays David and Goliath." In the last series he comes out from behind the screen as the shy shepherd boy playing a flute and the next second as the menacing Goliath.

This is Marceau's first trip to America. He is a Frenchman 32 years old, has a wife and two small sons in Paris.

Look Out, Ladies,  
He's Loose Again!

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) Carmichael, a half-ton polar bear in the Calgary zoo, needs a spouse to replace a mate that died a year ago. The federal government has been asked to grant the Hudson's Bay Co. permission to trap a female polar bear in the Southampton Island area.



MARCEL MARCEAU . . . 'Bip' Sometimes Wins

MARCH OF SCIENCE

'The Thing' at Work  
Checking on Engines

CHICAGO (AP)—An electronic "brain" is working on the railroad.

Metallurgists of the Chicago and North Western Railroad employ a device called a quantum-tometer to discover the presence and amounts of foreign substances collected in the crankcase oil of diesel engines. They call it "The Thing."

The Thing knows more about the 700 diesels on the road's system than the men who operate them. Give it a half teaspoon of a diesel's 165 to 325-gallon-capacity of crankcase oil, and it can detect mechanical sickness before the patient becomes bedfast.

Contaminants like lead, from wear of bearings; silicon, from airborne dirt; iron, from engine and ring wear are measured in quantities to one-millionth of a part.

THE THING is so delicate that it must be housed in air-conditioned quarters maintained between 72 and 74 degrees Fahrenheit. Relative humidity is held at 40 per cent, plus or minus 10 per cent. The instrument itself is heated so that its intricate parts are a constant 78 degrees to prevent them from going out of kilter.

The Thing was designed by Applied Research Laboratories, Glendale, Calif. North Western is the first railroad to use it in preventive medicine. "Blood tests" are made of oil samples taken every five days from passenger diesels, every 10 days from freighters and twice a month from switchers.

The resulting data is interpreted carefully to determine the condition of each engine. A life mechanical history is kept on each diesel. Its crankcase oil is seldom changed. Average overhauls occur every six years or 1½ million miles.

AS MANY AS 150 samples can be tested in a day on the quantum-tometer.

It has a spectograph which contains a prism, mirrors and a battery of 22 phototubes. The phototubes are its memory and record light from the ultra-violet area of the spectrum. They are able to store up the light as electrical energy and release it at the press of a button for recording on a chart.

In a test, a sample of oil is placed on a tiny metal "boat" and fired by an arc light. The resulting color and intensity of light is picked up by the prism and transmitted to the tiny mirrors that in turn reflect the color range spectrum of the selected elements to the phototubes.

Since last March, The Thing is credited with saving the railroad as much as \$160,000 in maintenance of diesel equipment. Its accuracy once tripped up the chemical lab. An extreme quantity of lead was found in one oil sample. Another showed clear.

Investigation showed that a workman had washed his hands in the solvent used to cleanse the bottles in which oil samples are taken.

Southland  
Calendar

TODAY  
All Breed Cat Show, Conference Bldg. of Balboa Park, San Diego.

Horse shows, 2 and 3:30 p.m. at Kellogg Arabian Horse Farm, near Pomona.

TUESDAY  
Exhibit of Benjamin Franklin Manuscripts, 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Feb. 5 at Huntington Library, San Marino.

THURSDAY  
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.  
Trailer Life Show, through Feb. 5 at Great Western Livestock Bldg., East Los Angeles.  
Holtville Carrot Carnival, through Feb. 5 at Holtville.

FRIDAY  
California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY  
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.  
Rodeo, through Feb. 5 at Palm Springs.

New Records

AT CITY LIBRARY

Concertos featuring keyboard solos are always popular listening with the Public Library's patrons. The following new ones are welcomed:

Beethoven, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major" with Mozart, "Concerto No. 15" (Solomon, piano); Khachaturian, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" (Oscar Levant, piano); Pergolesi, "Four Concertinos for String Orchestra and Harpsichord" (Colombo conducting); Rachmaninoff, "The Four Concertos" (Rachmaninoff, piano); Tchaikovsky, "Concerto in F Flat Minor" (Anda, piano) and the same work with the new pianist, Emil Gilels.

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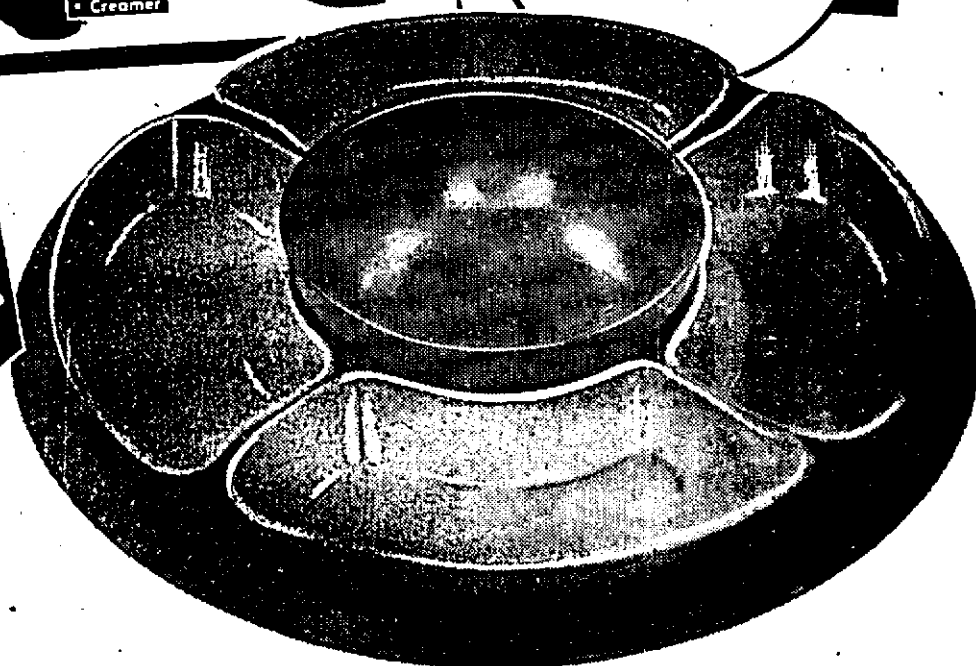
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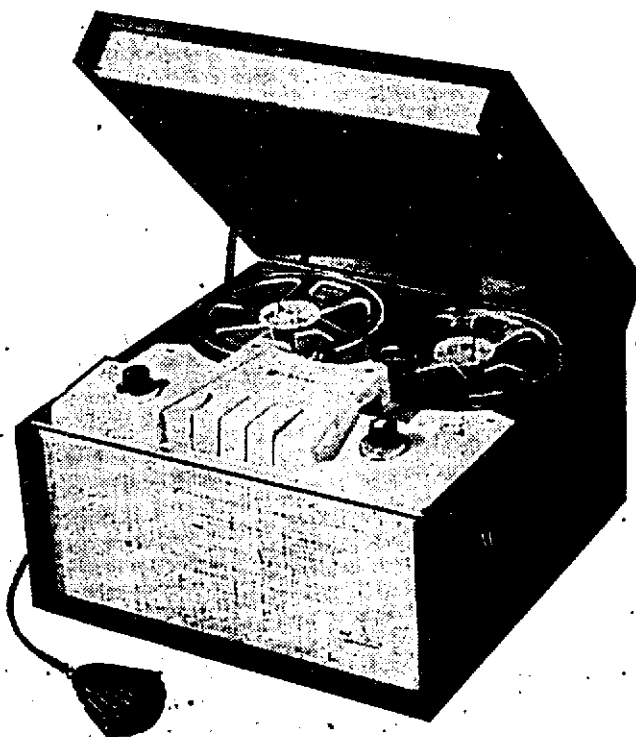
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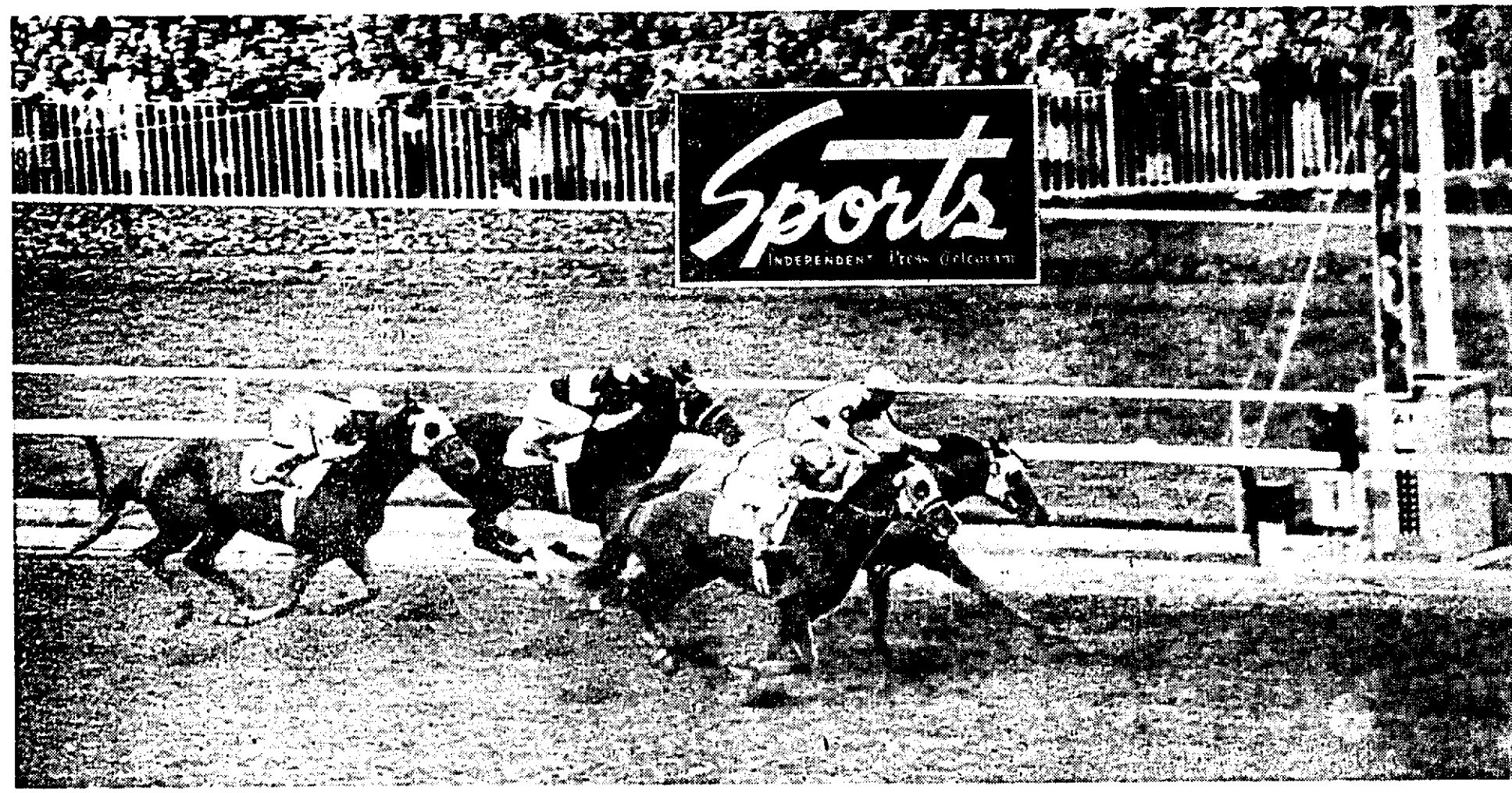
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# Trackmaster Captures Maturity



## Neves Wins as Sub Rider; 'Judge' Second

SANTA ANITA—Trackmaster, the longest shot on the board, closed with a great burst of speed Saturday to nip Traffic Judge at the wire for a head victory in the \$155,960 Santa Anita Maturity.

With a substitute jockey on his back, Trackmaster demonstrated his liking for an off track by catching the favored Traffic Judge when it appeared that Eddie Arcaro had the race won. Ralph Neves had taken over the mount on Trackmaster because apprentice Don Lewis was discovered to have broken a bone in his wrist in a spill Friday in the last race.

The veteran Neves, however, rode the son of On Trust as though he had been handling him all his racing career as he moved just at the right moment. Honey Alibi was third and Sailor, flown here from Florida for the race, was fourth.

Trackmaster raced the mile and a quarter over the slow track in 2:04 4/5. He went off at odds of 11-1 and returned \$25.00, \$6.80 and \$3.70. Traffic Judge paid \$3.10 and \$2.40 for place and show and Honey Alibi paid \$3.30 to show.

AS EXPECTED, the speedy

### TRACKMASTER MASTERS OFF TRACK IN RICH SANTA ANITA MATURITY

Trackmaster (on outside), with Jockey Ralph Neves in the saddle, catches Traffic Judge at wire to win \$155,960 Santa Anita Maturity Saturday. Trackmaster covered the mile and one-quarter in 2:04 4/5 over an off track. Honey Alibi (on rail) was third and Sailor finished fourth.—(AP Wirephoto)

## USF Drops Cal, 33-24

### U.S. FAR BEHIND IN WINTER OLYMPICS

## Russia Zooms into Bulging Lead, Wins 2 Gold Medals

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UP)—Russia flexed its powerful athletic muscles over snow and ice Saturday and pulled away to a commanding lead in the Winter Olympic Games with a world record in speed skating and a cross-country skiing gold medal by a 37-year-old Evgeniy Grishin, a 29-year-old jeweler and bicycle-racer, proved himself the world's fastest man on ice skates when he lowered the existing 500-meter record by six-tenths of a second in winning the event in 40.2 seconds.

Only a few minutes before, Lubov Koyreva, a stocky, blonde teacher, won the U.S.S.R. its first gold medal of the 1956 classic when she sped over the undulating 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) cross-country ski course in 38 minutes and 11 seconds.

In each event, a Russian athlete also placed second and fourth, giving the Soviet a bonanza of 36 points for the day in the unofficial team standings. Added to 10 gleaned in Friday's events, that gave Russia a total of 46 points—more than three times the number of its closest pursuers.

**UNOFFICIAL TEAM STANDINGS**

Nation	Points
U.S.S.R. (2)	46
Italy (1)	15
Finland (1)	10
Germany (1)	10
Austria	9
United States	6 1/2
Sweden	4
Norway	4
Spain	4
Canada	1

(First places in parentheses.)

Italy also achieved a 1-2 sweep, taking the first two places in the two-man bobsled competition to move into a second-place tie with Finland, at 15 points. Lamberto Dalla Costa, a darling 35-year-old jet pilot in the Italian Air Force, won the event with the four fastest heats. Favored Eugenio Monti placed second.

For the Americans, it was another largely frustrating day marred by an injury to bobsledder Ed Seymour of Rochester, N.Y., which may hamper the U. S. chances in the four-man event next week.

The U. S. hockey team defeated Poland, 4-0, and virtually assured itself of a place in the six-nation championship round-robin pool. But the triumph was accomplished only after a tongue-lashing from the team manager for lack-luster play had aroused the Americans to a three-goal last-period spree.

U.S. athletes collected three points in bobsledding and another in speed skating for a meager 6 1/2-point total that placed them in a tie for seventh place in the unofficial team standings.

BUD WASHBOND of East Hartford, Conn., driver of the U.S. sled which was supposed to have given the Italians their sternest challenge, wound up in fifth place. The sled driven by Art Tyler of Rochester, N.Y., on

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 7)

## Dons Set Mark in 40th Win

BERKELEY (AP)—The University of San Francisco Dons set a new major college record for successive basketball victories Saturday night—40 straight—with a 33-24 victory over California before a standing room crowd of 7,200 fans.

The Dons scored only once from the field in the second half as Cal at one stage held the ball for nine straight minutes without attempting to shoot.

The new win mark wiped out the old mark set by Long Island University in 1935-37 and equaled by Seton Hall in 1938-41.

Saturday night's game, one of the lowest scoring duels in this collegiate season, saw the Dons rally for 10 points in the final five minutes of the first half to take a 20-16 lead at the intermission.

THE NATION'S No. 1 team pulled to a 26-21 lead in the first five minutes of the second half. Then Cal went into its weird antics.

Joe Hagler, replacing starting center Duane Asplund who fouled out attempting to guard the Dons' All-American, Bill Russell, took the ball on the sideline in the forecourt. He held it—and held it.

The remaining players, with the exception of Russell, milled around under the basket. Russell stood motionless some 15 feet from Hagler. He made no attempt to harass the Bear pivot man. Nine minutes passed with the action at an almost complete standstill as the other players relaxed too.

Finally Cal coach Pete Newell called a time out.

WHEN PLAY resumed the Bears took a shot, missed and the Dons went into a stall of their own.

California attempted to break up the forecourt passing as the Dons delayed for time and were fouled repeatedly. USF cashed its free throws and with less than 30 seconds remaining made its only field goal of the entire period, a tip-in by Russell.

After the game Cal Coach Newell explained that his strategy was to reduce the playing time in an attempt to make a last minute break and whittle down the five-point deficit.

"It didn't quite work that way," Newell said ruefully.

Newell said he had hoped to lure Russell, a key defensive man, from his post under the basket and thus open the lane for a quick pass and layup. Russell refused to take the bait despite loud catcalls from the packed stands.

THE GAME STARTED almost as slowly as it ended. The Dons were surprisingly cold from the field. They made only five baskets in 19 shots during the first

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 2)



### ITALIAN BOBSLED CHAMPION

Driver Lamberto Dalla Costa (foreground), a lean Italian jet pilot, gives victory smile after stroking down Cortina's twisting bobsled run to win the two-man championship in the winter Olympics Saturday. Costa's brakeman (rear) is Giacomo Conti.—(AP Wirephoto)

## USGA Lashes Out at Calcutta Pools

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States Golf Assn. took a swing at Calcutta pools and other forms of gambling Saturday by rewriting the rule on amateur status.

In effect, the golf fathers changed the book to make it possible to rule out of USGA.

Sidelights on the Calcutta situation are covered in Jerry Wynne's Particulars column on Page B-5.

sponsored amateur tournaments any player guilty of participating in the popular country club pools.

Rule 13, which defines an amateur as one who plays the game solely for fun, was given an amendment which made a violation of the code:

"Any conduct, including activities in connection with golf gambling which is considered detrimental to the best interests of the game."

In other action, the USGA: 1. NAMED A seven-member Curtis Cup team to play the British at Sandwich, England, June 8-9. The team is headed by the national women's amateur champion Pat Lesser of Seattle, Wash.

2. Awarded William J. Campbell, captain of the successful U.S. Walker Cup team last year, the Bobby Jones award "for distinguished sportsmanship in golf."

Campbell, from Huntington, Va.,



JOHN CLOCK  
New USGA Vice-President

## CEITHAML TO SAN DIEGO ST?

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Unofficial reports indicated Saturday that George Ceithaml, an assistant University of Southern California football coach for the past five years, will become head grid coach and athletic director at San Diego State College.

Football sources reported Ceithaml's appointment will be announced on Wednesday of next week.

Ceithaml captained and quarterbacked the 1942 Michigan football team. Fritz Crisler labeled Ceithaml, whom he coached at Michigan, the smartest player he ever taught.

THE CROWD OF 45,000 fans gasped as the finish neared. Everyone wondered if Trackmaster had time. He did. In one final surge he nailed Traffic Judge at the wire for the win that was so close it took a photo to separate the top two. Honey Alibi, the third horse, was better than a length back.

Only Friday, Trainer Ted Salladin confidently had said that if the track remained off from rains two days ago he had the winner in Trackmaster. But he was worried when Lewis had to be taken off the mount for the apprentice had handled him in both his stakes wins last fall, the Yerba Buena Handicap and the California Derby.

Trackmaster was bred by his owner, sportsman J. Hal Seley, and he saw his colt win the race that his sire, On Trust, went down to defeat in nine years ago in the first running of the Maturity.

"When I asked him to run, he ran and he got there just in time," Neves bubbled after the race.

ARCARO HAD NO excuses, pointing out Traffic Judge had run well and was beaten only by a head.

It was the richest win of Trackmaster's career by far, earning \$79,600 for his stable. His entire total last year was but some \$41,000. Traffic Judge, however, got \$30,000 for his second, Honey Alibi received \$20,000 for third, and Sailor got \$10,000 for fourth. Beau Busher was fifth and Guerrero sixth in the small field.

In addition to the winner's share, Seley got \$8,191 as a California breeder's award and \$5,000 more as the prize for nominating the winner which are not technically part of the net purse but still went to the owner.

IN THE \$28,000 San Marcos Handicap, Bobby Brocato carried top weight of 124 pounds to a head victory in a stirring stretch duel with Turk's Delight. Jet Stream was third in the mile and a quarter race by 16 lengths while the Australian horse, Naggunt, finished fourth.

It was a wire-to-wire win for Bobby Brocato who was given a top ride by jockey George Taniguchi. The Japanese American rider kept his mount going even though Eddie Arcaro drew almost even with him at the eighth pole on Turk's Delight. Bobby Brocato raced the distance in 2:03 3/5 and going as an entry with Allied paid \$4.90, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Naggunt, seeking to stretch out to America's classic distance from a sprinting career, stayed with Bobby Brocato for nearly a mile but when Turk's Delight moved he could not meet the challenge behind the pace-setter.

Bobby Brocato won four stakes last year for owner Tevis M. Kerr, of Oklahoma, and captured the San Pasqual Handicap here during the meeting. Saturday's victory was worth \$16,450. Prince Hill pulled up lame after the finish in the seven-horse field.

## Gonzales Tumbles Tony in Three Sets

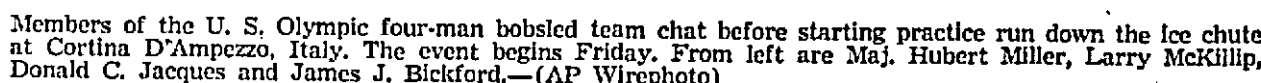
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (UP) Pancho Gonzales used his booming service and a strong net game to defeat Tony Trabert, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, Saturday night for the 20th time in 27 matches on their current professional tennis tour.







Parked in a place of honor in Helms Hall is the pole Cornelius Warmerdam used to let his "ceiling" of 15 ft., 8½ inches, Bill Schroeder, Helms director, better put in his order to Richards for the pole he uses on his 100th 15-foot vault. It belongs beside Warmerdam's.



ner Curtis Club members are  
Nelson of Indianapolis, run-  
nerup in the National Women's  
amateur; Mary Ann Downey of  
altimore; Mrs. Scott Probasco  
of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Polly  
ley of Fort Worth, Tex.; Bar-  
ara Romack of Sacramento,  
alif.; and Margaret (Wifly)  
mith of St. Clair Mich.

GEORGE SYDNOR of Villanova won the 50-yard dash in 5.5 seconds, followed by a blanket finish with Rod Richards of the Army, Andy Stangfeld of New York and Willie Williams, Army.

"For the good of the university," said the deposed coach, "and for the benefit of my successor and other coaches out there, right-minded citizens should take affirmative action to establish an athletic administration that will operate for the benefit of the students and the university."

administration, "coupled with interference from outside the university, thoroughly ham-

hiring of a new coach is No. 1 on the agenda."

Everest said Cherberg would

man coach under Howie Odell, succeeding Odell in the top job in 1953.

lley of Fort Worth, Tex.; Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.; and Margaret (Wiffy) Smith of St. Clair Mich.

Charlie Jenkins of Villanova captured the 600 in a fast 1:09.9, well in front of Lou Jones, Army, and Al Whitfield, Los Angeles.

to establish an athletic administration that will operate for the benefit of the students and create a program without any

operation from the university administration, "coupled with interference from outside the

March 3.

Contacted informally, a majority of the seven-member

prospects but have made no contacts myself. Certainly the hiring of a new coach is No. 1 on the agenda."

he has coached in the Seattle school system and was freshman coach under Howie Odell, succeeding Odell in the top job.

[illegible]



# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There's good news for the fishermen who like to keep the reels singing at Lake Mead's Temple Bar. Primarily, fishing there has been tops in the last two weeks. Secondly, the Temple Bar facilities have been tremendously improved and are attracting the dudes who don't like too much roughage.

Charlie Barnes of the B&B Lumber Co., 3330 Cherry Ave., one of Lake Mead's staunchest supporters, gave us a true picture of conditions at Temple Bar last week. He maintains a trailer there the year around.

Barnes says that the new restaurant at Temple Bar is one of the finest you'll find at any resort. In addition, the new cabins are equipped with modern conveniences. Likewise for the trailer park, which is attracting more and more anglers each winter and spring season.

Fred Clayton is manager of the Temple Bar layout. Reservations for cabins and boats may be made by writing him at Temple Bar, Lake Mead, Kingman, Ariz.

The resort recently added 11 new 16-foot boats, equipped with outboards, to its growing fleet.

**BARNES RECEIVED** news from two fishing pals last week that the bass were hitting well, although anglers had to go deep for them. Charlie has fished with both those men, Milt Coggins, a Phoenix golf professional, and Ed Blanchard, also of Phoenix.

Coggins and Blanchard fished the coves out of Temple Bar.

## Put 129 on Swaps for San Carlos

**SANTA ANITA** (C)—Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps was assigned 129 pounds Saturday for next Wednesday's \$20,000-added Santa Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita, the race in which the 1955 Kentucky Derby champion may make his first start since his defeat by Nashua in August.

The weight assignment was a pound more than Swaps received for the recent Santa Catalina Handicap. Ellsworth did not send Swaps postward in the Santa Catalina but indicated he might make his first race in five months in the San Carlos, a seven-furlong sprint.

Other weights assigned for the San Carlos included Main Chance Farm's Jet Action, 125; Llangollen Farm's Mister Gus, 122, and G. P. Bucknam's Australian-bred Nagpuni and Llangollen's Porterhouse, 119 each.

**SWAPS DRILLED** between races at Santa Anita Saturday, going seven furlongs in 1:26.4-5. With exercise boy Chester White up, Swaps was under a firm hold until the final eighth. White kept Swaps in the firmer going on the slow track and the Kentucky Derby winner went wide around both turns.

Swaps' fractions were 24.4-5 for the quarter, 49.2-5 for the half mile, 1:14.3-5 for six furlongs and 1:26.4-5 for seven furlongs. He was eased to 1:40.4-5 for a mile.

Ellsworth said he would announce early next week if the horse will go in the sprint stakes.

Horsemen considered Saturday's drill an excellent prep for the race, pointing out that the first race on the program at seven furlongs was won in the identical time Swaps drilled and his workout was called "handily."

## Haney to Manage Major Leaguers in All-Star Tilt

Fred Haney will manage the Major League All-Star team which plays a Minor League All-Star team next Sunday at Wrigley Field in the annual Medical Fund Benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Association.

Haney, former Hollywood and Pittsburgh skipper and now a coach with the Milwaukee Braves, notified Association President, Lew Wiedman, yesterday of his acceptance in professional baseball's 1956 inaugural in Los Angeles.

Bob Scheffing, manager of the Los Angeles Angels, will guide the Minor Leaguers, all of whom will be from the highest classification leagues.

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2 ? **HARRISON HAS BOTH!** ? 2

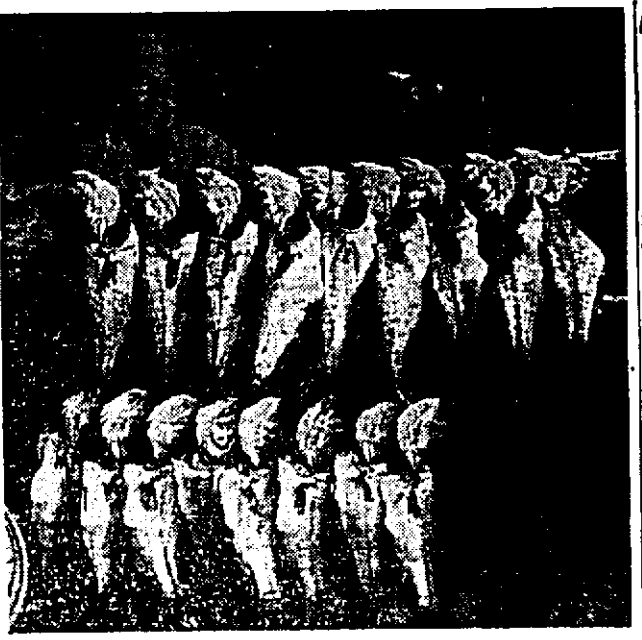
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**BIG BASS AT LAKE MEAD**

Milt Coggins (left), Phoenix golf professional, and his friend, Ed Blanchard, took this string of fat and sassy bass last week at Lake Mead's Temple Bar. Fish ranged from 4 to 6½ pounds. See Fishin' Around for details.

## RACING ROUNDUP

### Sea O'Erin Wins Royal Palm 'Cap

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Given a good ride by Willie Hartack, Hasty House Farm's Sea O'Erin captured the \$33,750 Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah Saturday as the crowd of 23,597 gave the track its first two million dollar day of the meeting.

The winner led from the start and held on to win by half a length from the fast-closing Illusionist, while Hialeah was third and Fleet Bird fourth. Time for the mile and a furlong was 1:50.1 over a fast track.

"I planned to break on top and if nobody went with me to go on," said Hartack. "I don't know what I would have done if I didn't get away first. So when the man said 'go,' I commenced."

## LEAVING BY CAR, ANYWAY

**IRVING, Tex., (U)—**Coach Chick Holden, whose teams won four district championships during his tenure at Irving High School without the fans acknowledging it, had a losing season last fall and is getting fired. Friday night, he was presented with a new automobile as a "going away" present by the Quarterback Club and friends.

## Locals Notch Y Swim Wins

Jerry LaBonte's Long Beach "Y" swimmers swept to three wins in a Southern California YMCA swim meet at Whittier Saturday. David Garner and Sam Rauth set records and Gary Clarke tied one to pace the locals.

**MIDGET DIVISION**  
Long Beach 26, Whittier 20  
80-yard medley relay—Long Beach (Duncan, Garner, Blackledge, LaPine), 1:00.1. (New local record).  
20-yard freestyle—Blackledge, 2nd, 12.4.  
20-yard backstroke—Blackledge, 1st, 16.2.  
20-yard breaststroke—Garner, 1st, 13.9. (New local record).  
40-yard freestyle—Garner, 1st; Ericson, 2nd, 28.7.  
40-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Bauer, Lapid, Ericson), 2nd, 57.3.

**PREP DIVISION**  
Long Beach 26, Whittier 21  
80-yard medley relay—Long Beach (Duncan, Garner, Blackledge, LaPine), 1:00.1. (New local record).  
20-yard freestyle—Rauth, 1st; Crow, 2nd, 10.2.  
20-yard backstroke—Garner, 1st; Rauth, 2nd, 12.9.  
20-yard breaststroke—Quayle, 1st, 12.9.  
40-yard freestyle—Rauth, 1st; Quayle, 2nd, 22.8. (New local record).  
40-yard individual medley—Rauth, 1st; Gandle, 2nd, 46.3.  
100-yard freestyle—Quayle, 1st; Kaden, 2nd, 1:17.  
20-yard freestyle (B)—Duncan, 2nd; O'Brien, 3rd. No time.  
80-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Hansen, Poe, Quare, Brown, Bull, Nelson), 3rd. No time.

**JUNIOR DIVISION**  
Long Beach 34, Whittier 13  
180-yard medley relay—Long Beach (Poe, Crow, Booth, Clarke), 1st, 1:24.7. (New local record).  
40-yard freestyle—Clarke, 1st; Lockyer, 2nd, 21.5. (New local record).  
40-yard backstroke—Poe, 1st; Wiewner, 2nd, 21.9.  
40-yard breaststroke—Booth, 1st; Chew, 2nd, 24.2.  
100-yard freestyle—Clarke, 1st; Lockyer, 2nd, 1:01.7.  
100-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Hansen, V. Wye, Baldilly, Wiewner), 2nd, 1:37.4.

**WANT TO SHOOT** some coots in California? You may if you travel to Fresno, Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced, Stanislaus or Tulare Counties, where the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has just approved a special season to protect agricultural crops in San Joaquin Valley.

Leo L. Lavette, regional director of the U.S. F&WS at Portland, issued the order Friday. It had the backing of the Pacific Flyway Council.

His order will allow coots to be taken in compliance with California laws for a period not to extend beyond May 30. Only shotguns of No. 10 gauge and smaller may be used. The birds must be used for food in this state and may not be sold, bartered, wantonly wasted or destroyed.

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**JONES**

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## MARINE SPORTS ROUNDUP

### 12 Classes Begin Winter Sail Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF  
Whilst vanguard finishers allp into Boca Chica harbor, on finish of the great 1,431-mile San Diego-Acapulco yacht race today, large winter action is on in Southland marine sport.

In sailing today it's the start of the Winter series for 12 classes of boats, co-conducted this afternoon on Newport Bay by the Balboa and Newport Harbor yacht clubs.

Each club takes six fleets, with Balboa handling the larger boats, and the smaller. During the span, classes will race for various trophies on the agenda, such as the Phelps-Terkel (Lehmans) and Inalee (Albatross).

Two large parties Saturday evening officially wound up 1955 and launched 1956 for the Los Angeles Speedboat Association (at Rio Hondo Club, Downey) and United Speedboat Association in Los Angeles.

Dick Job, Covina, was reinstated as USA commodore; likewise, Jack Gouldstone for LASA.

**TODAY AT LAKE** Los Angeles, Venice, the Valley Speedboat Association concludes its 13-Sunday series of televised (1-3 p.m.) Speedboat Races. But it won't end. The club and KTLA (5), which has discovered an unexpectedly high audience rating in the "Rodeos," are about to carry it on through this entire year. Details haven't been announced.

Long Beach Little Ships fleet has chosen Dave (Land's End) Rose to succeed Charles Dundley as their Fleet Captain for 1956, with Mel Heid as lieutenant.

Final action today in the two-day, five-race 8th Birthday Penguin class series on Mission Bay will find several ABYC skippers and crews out to retain the award won last year by Art and Lucille Glasier in the Dreamboat.

"EASTERN 'INSPIRED'" action of the APBA inboard racing commission leaves a large if for planned national championship races here in 1956, first being hoped-for Cracker Box title racing in the traditionally huge Memorial Day sweepstakes.

The 11th edition of this event will be sponsored again by Belmont Shore Lions Club, conducted by Southern California Speedboat Club, on Marine Stadium.

Nations for the rough Cracker fleet belong here and were earned, since Barney Huber of Glendale won on a 50-1 shot deal last year with the Big Heat.

But the IRC of APBA recently voted in Detroit to group four classes into one event. However, it's all challenged. Marine Stadium was raked out of one feature for no honest reason last year. The "club of champions" is fighting for their marbles. They've certainly earned the right to keep them.

### De Vincenzo Fires 64 to Lead at Jamaica

**KINGSTON, Jamaica (U)—**Robert De Vincenzo took over the lead in the third round of the Jamaica Open golf tournament Saturday with a four under par 64 that gave him a 54-hole total of 196.

Bob Watson of Ardsley, N. Y., who equalled the course record at the Constant Spring links with a 61, took a 67 in Friday's round. That dropped him from first to second place with a 197.

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SAVE TIRES WITH A SPECIAL COMPLETE COMBINATION ALIGNMENT  
Align Front End ..... \$ 8.50  
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**TIGERS DROP POWERS**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. (U)—The Missouri Tigers, mauled by such teams as Michigan and Maryland last fall, have dropped them for the upcoming season, Coach Don Faurot said Saturday.

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**RAY'S MODEL SUPPLIES**  
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## Elizabeth Gets Wild Ovation From African Throng in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in Britain's largest colony Saturday and acknowledged a wild African greeting with a royal rescue of a Nigerian flower girl who almost stumbled while presenting a bouquet.

Two million Nigerians cheered, chanted and drummed as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh reached Lagos for the first visit a reigning British monarch made to this African land.

Colorful pageantry, older than the crown she wears, greeted the Queen and her husband as they arrived to start a 19-day, 9,000-mile tour of Nigeria.

**BUT FOUR-YEAR-OLD FOLASHADE** Lawson almost stole the show when the official welcoming addresses began in a suburban Lagos park.

As the tiny Nigerian belle stepped forward to hand her Queen a bouquet, her heavy native head-dress and her nervousness caused her to lose her balance.

She half knelt, half rolled to her knees before the seated royal couple.

The Queen grabbed the bouquet and Folashade regained her composure. The crowd cheered as the little girl folded her hands in front of her and calmly walked back to her place.

After the plane landed, the royal couple drove through streets lined with hundreds of thousands of Nigerians thumping drums, rattling gourds and chanting "kabo . . . kabo . . . kabo 'Lizabet"—welcome Elizabeth.

Some 4,500 police and troops fought to hold back the happy, cheering throng. The Queen's car crept at a snail's pace through the city.

**NIGERIANS HAD BEEN UP ALL** night waiting for her arrival. Celebrations lasted through the night in night-clubs and bars. Those who wanted to sleep could not because of the noise.

The Queen and Duke squinted at native chieftain's gold umbrellas, feathered hats and multi-colored robes that dazzled in the hot sun.

They were welcomed by a Nigerian chief with five wives and 25 children whose ruling family placed itself under the British crown a century ago.

The Queen, wearing a cherry and white-splashed summer frock and big straw hat, appeared almost startled at the thunderous roar of welcome that greeted her when she left the plane and continued along the motor route.

In her first speech at the civic reception on the outskirts of the city, she thanked the Nigerians for presenting "such a memorable contingent" at her coronation.

### Russ in Air Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has signed a commercial aviation agreement with Swissair.



QUEEN IN NIGERIA . . . Greeted by Gov. Robertson

### Juvenile Bureau Inspector to Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Margie Cate, inspector in the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, will be guest speaker at a community film and discussion program on juvenile delinquency, at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St.

"A Criminal Is Born," a film produced by MGM showing episodes in the lives of four boys, will be shown.

A question and answer period will follow Mrs. Cate's talk.

Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program, which was planned in cooperation with Florence Powers, branch librarian.

### SOURDOUGHS BALK AT SNOW

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Alaska-Yukon Society called off its meeting scheduled here Saturday night. The foot of new snow here was too much for members.

## N.Y.'s Mental Hygiene Staff Praises Drugs

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Strong, although still tentative, evidence of the value of the new "tranquillizing" drugs for mental patients was offered Saturday.

The evidence showed an increased number of discharged patients, also a decrease in the number of relapses due to use of the new drugs.

Doctors of the Mental Hygiene Department of New York said they believed that New York has used the drugs—chlorpromazine and reserpine—more extensively than any other state.

They also said the new drugs have reduced the need for "restraint and seclusion" of highly disturbed mental patients by more than half.

**THE REPORTS** were made to science writers visiting Rochester State Hospital at the conclusion of a tour of psychiatric institutions and hospitals in the United States and Canada. The tour was sponsored by the National Mental Health Committee, a non-profit agency and financed by a drug manufacturing firm, Smith, Kline & French of Philadelphia.

Dr. Henry Brill, assistant commissioner of mental hygiene for New York, told the reporters that while statewide statistics have not as yet been completed on the possible role played by the drugs, the number of patients returned to the community from all the state's mental hospitals has risen by 19 per cent.

Doctors at the institution stressed that it will take "several years" at last, before appraisal can be made of the limitations and could not be used on all mental patients.



FISHERWOMAN—1956

Shapely Cynthia Patrick of Hollywood is ready for a session of spear-fishing in the Pacific—a far cry from the pole and line style. Cynthia doesn't wait for fish to come to her, she goes out after them.—(UP)

## Charge Man Posed as Cop, Spanked 40 Boys in Year

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — A 24-year-old bank teller was arrested Saturday on a charge of spanking at least 40 little boys in the last year while posing as a plainclothes policeman.

Police said Frederick O. Wood, who lives with his widowed mother in nearby New York City, took a stick to boys between 8 and 12 years old when he found them doing things that annoyed him.

In at least one instance, police said, Wood took \$2 from a boy after he spanked him.

Wood, who works at the Hamburg Savings Bank in Brooklyn, was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. June Taylor, whose 10-year-old son allegedly was spanked by the "patrolman" for walking on private property.

Police said that since January, 1955, Wood has flashed a cour-

tesy police badge of a type that no longer is issued.

Wood was arrested after allegedly spanking four boys playing around a bonfire in a vacant lot. The boys told police Wood stopped his car, showed them his badge and then said he would not arrest them because it was their first offense. He spanked them instead with a stick, police said.

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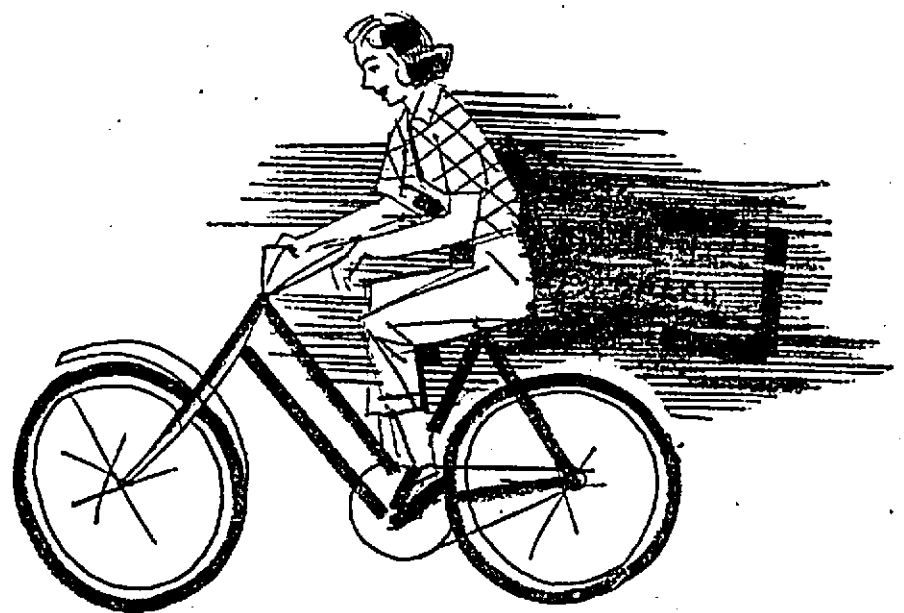
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## ARE YOU AFRAID OF BICYCLES?



## BICYCLE ACCIDENTS KILL MORE INNOCENT BY-STANDERS THAN DO AIRPLANES IN GROUND ACCIDENTS\*

The two men who are spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 to defeat the airport safety bonds talk and talk about "danger." By supposedly quoting from the Doolittle Airport Commission Report they try to mislead you. **DON'T BE MISLED!** The facts are simple. The Doolittle Report says people near to the airports are in less danger from airplanes than they are from bicycles. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says there is no basis for fear or anxiety to persons living near the airport.

**VOTE FOR SAFETY — VOTE FOR THE AIRPORT  
SAFETY BONDS — PROPOSITION 1**

SAVE LIVES — SAVE JOBS

Doolittle  
Report

Airport Boosters' Association — ED JONES, President

Airport Safety Bonds



## First Time on Television in the Free World! RUSSIA TODAY—Uncensored

Tonight on Channel 11 at 6:30, KTTV will present a truly extraordinary television scoop — an eye-witness picture of Communist Russia as it is today—unabridged and uncensored.

For 90 minutes you will see films shot this winter on the streets and back alleys of Moscow and Leningrad—films which were shot at the risk of imprisonment and were spirited past Russian border guards.

In this remarkable trip behind the Iron Curtain, you will see how an average Russian citizen really lives . . . how the Soviet tries to replace God with "culture" . . . the great deceit behind the Communist propaganda about Russian prosperity and living standards . . . how little children become pawns of the Communist state . . . a living portrait of life under Communism as it is lived right now—not 10 or 20 years ago—but in the winter of 1955-56.

**6:30-8:00 TONIGHT**

**KTTV, Channel 11**

Mr. Myron Zobel of Pasadena, noted traveler, writer and anti-Communist, finally obtained a Russian visa after years of waiting. With his camera often hidden, he filmed 15,000 feet of intimate, vivid pictures of Russian life today. He will show the best of those films tonight and will appear in person to convey to you the true experience of a visit behind the Iron Curtain.

**Don't miss this unique television event, presented by KTTV  
as a public service to the people of Southern California**



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Here are some of the fantastic trade-in allowances Salta will give on other models of the new 1956 Pontiac. Your trade-in must be in average resale condition to receive these amazing allowances.	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2350</b> On a '54 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2200</b> On a '53 Mercury Monterey Coupe Radio, heater, Mercomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1800</b> On a '52 Ford Victoria Radio, heater, Fordomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1400</b> On a '51 Plymouth Belvedere Radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2400</b> On a '54 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon Radio, heater, Fordomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1850</b> On a '52 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic
<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2100</b> On a '53 Chevrolet Bel Air Coupe Radio, heater, Powerglide	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1350</b> On a '48 Pontiac 2-Door With radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1400</b> On a '50 Ford V-8 2-Door Custom Radio, heater, overdrive	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1375</b> On a '50 Plymouth 4-Door Special De Luxe Radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$2325</b> On a '54 Mercury Monterey Coupe Radio, heater, Mercomatic	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1350</b> On a '49 Chevrolet 4-Door Radio, heater	<b>WE WILL ALLOW \$1450</b> On a '51 Chevrolet 2-Door Radio, heater, Powerglide

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A friendly warning! Financing institutions stop 36-month financing after January 31st. That is Tuesday of next week. This can make your monthly payments \$15.52 more a month, so buy now before February 1.



## SPOT CHECKS REPORTED

# Do Local Buses Meet Our Need?

By SPENCER CRUMP

How does the Long Beach bus system meet the needs of a growing city?

How well does it serve the regiments of workers, shoppers and students? Does it pay to leave your car home and travel by mass transportation here?

For some of the answers, an Independent Press-Telegram reporter made spot checks of the system in operation. These spot checks cannot compare with scientific surveys. They can serve, however, to show some of the problems encountered in casual bus travel.

The checks indicated these points:

1. Cross-town service offers special problems.
2. Printed schedules are lacking in many buses.
3. Buses may save you money, particularly when parking fees are considered. Time is another matter.

Since Jan. 1, bus fares have ranged from 15 to 25 cents. For comparisons on cost and time, the reporter traveled by car the same routes checked by bus. The reader may complete the comparison by estimating the gas mileage he obtains in his own car and applying it to the mileage total for each route check. Automobile maintenance costs and depreciation should also be considered.

Here is a rundown of the spot checks:

NO. 1. Assume that a shopper in the downtown area wants to return to his home in North Long Beach. The reporter began waiting at 1:05 p. m. at Broadway and American.

Waiting time: 13 minutes. Travel time, Route No. 5 bus to Long Beach Blvd. and Greenleaf Ave. (northern Long Beach city limits): 36 minutes.

Total time from downtown district: 49 minutes. Seventeen minutes were required to travel the 7.8 miles in an auto.

NO. 2. Assume that a resident of Los Altos must go to Belmont Shore for an appointment. The trip involved two transfers. The reporter started waiting at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd. at 1:45 p. m.

Waiting time: 10 minutes. Travel time, Route No. 15 bus to 7th St. and Ximeno Ave.: 8 minutes.

Waiting time for next bus: 25 minutes.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

## \$67,000 QUESTION HUSHED

# L. B. Tippers Too 'Tight'?

Asking personal questions about tipping in Long Beach and Lakewood is akin to taking a seat on the throne in Buckingham Palace and in a nonchalant whisper asking Queen Elizabeth if she'd like to help steal the crown jewels.

The occasion for broaching the forbidden subject was the report last week that one Herman Paul was headwaiter of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel received \$3,000 a year salary but toted home \$30,000 in tips.

His case had the extra element for eye-brow lifting in that, the government charged in an indictment, he neglected the formality of listing \$67,000 in tip money on his income tax reports over a period of three years.

AN I. P. T. REPORTER put the \$67,000 question to waiters, waitresses, shoe shine men, car hops and others who do—or think they should—receive tips.

Out of 38 individuals contacted, not one would consent to be quoted by name on the hush-hush situation of tips. However, the "don't quote me" consensus was:

1. Local people are so "tight" it's an art to have them shell out \$30 a year, much less \$30,000.

2. Most bookkeeping on tips would draw a negative frown from a Bank of America auditor, but the income tax man is welcome to a report on tipping such as it might be.

A more quotable authority was John D. Densmore, assistant auditor of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue's civil investigation division.

"People who receive tips are among those we're always making checks on," he said.

Without a single exception, the 38 people interviewed said they "wouldn't think" of following the New York headwaiter's \$67,000 example.

But even talking about tips is "poor psychology," an attractive blonde car-hop philosophized as

on his income tax reports over a period of three years.

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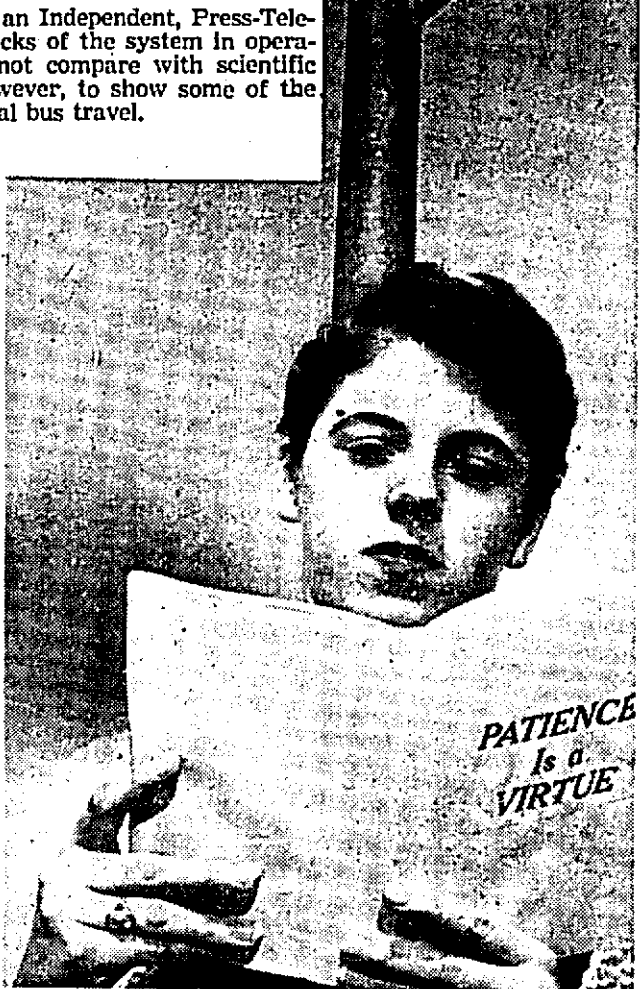
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on his income tax reports over a period of three years.



WAITING FOR her bus, Shirley Cooper of 2107 E. 14th St. finds time to dip into a book with a suspiciously sardonic title.—(Staff photo.)

**Independent-Press-Telegram**  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. ★ JAN. 29, 1956  
Real Estate ... Pages 7-12

# Drouth, Flood Control Held Loss to Minimum

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

Los Angeles County generally and Long Beach in particular suffered remarkably slight flood damage in view of the record-breaking storm, Army engineers and officials of the county flood control district agreed Saturday.

They attributed that fact to a little luck and a great deal of flood-control improvements.

The luck consisted of the long drouth. Because of that, much of the rain that fell in the mountains was absorbed by the ground, reducing the runoff through drainage channels.

The improvements consisted of a substantial portion of the 150 projects approved by the voters in a \$179,000,000 county bond issue authorized in 1952, plus an even more comprehensive federal program which also is well advanced under direction of the Corps of Engineers.

COUNTY OFFICIALS said their estimates of damage prevented were incomplete. A spokesman for Army engineers said that federal flood-control works in place prevented \$45,000,000 additional damage.

Downtown Long Beach remained relatively puddle-free because of the partial functioning of the \$1,158,000 Seaside storm drain system, now nearing completion. It is financed by county bond money.

Seaside Blvd. would have been under water for virtually its entire length if a storm of that intensity had occurred a year ago, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said.

The \$2,393,000 northeast storm drain system, also county financed, proved of no value because its construction was not sufficiently advanced. But eventually it will protect the Hamilton Bowl and adjoining area.

Of the 150 projects to be financed from the county bond issue, 24 have been completed, construction is under way on 18 others, bids are being sought on five more and design work is being done on 54, Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer of the county flood control district, reported.

Approximately \$36,622,000 of the \$179,000,000 has been spent, he said. Construction will rise to a peak during the next two years, then taper off for several years.

ALL THE PROJECTS are storm drain systems emptying into the Los Angeles, San Gabriel or Rio Hondo Rivers or their tributaries.

About \$150,000,000 has been expended on federal flood-control works in Los Angeles County, and the program is 41 per cent completed, Col. Arthur H. Frye Jr., district engineer, Corps of Engineers, estimated.

President Eisenhower has recommended an additional \$16,500,000 appropriation for continuing the improvements next fiscal year.

Long Beach stands to benefit from a substantial portion of this amount, for one of the scheduled projects is the extension of Los Angeles River channel lining and straightening from the present northern terminus of the improvement near Carson St. to Compton. Completion is scheduled by autumn of 1957.

It was at this northerly end (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 6)

THE HARBOR had long been plagued by the annual deposits of silt from the spring storms and Foley's SOS for the L-6 was sounded only a few weeks before the election on the County Flood Control District \$4,500,000 bond issue. Long Beach voted 7,403 YES and 517 NO on the issue.

Location of the flood control channel had been a subject for hot debate. City commissioners at one stage decided to construct the silt diversion channel on the east side of the city to empty into Alamitos Bay.

However, on Jan. 16, 1917, the commissioners concurred with a county resolution favoring the west side location.

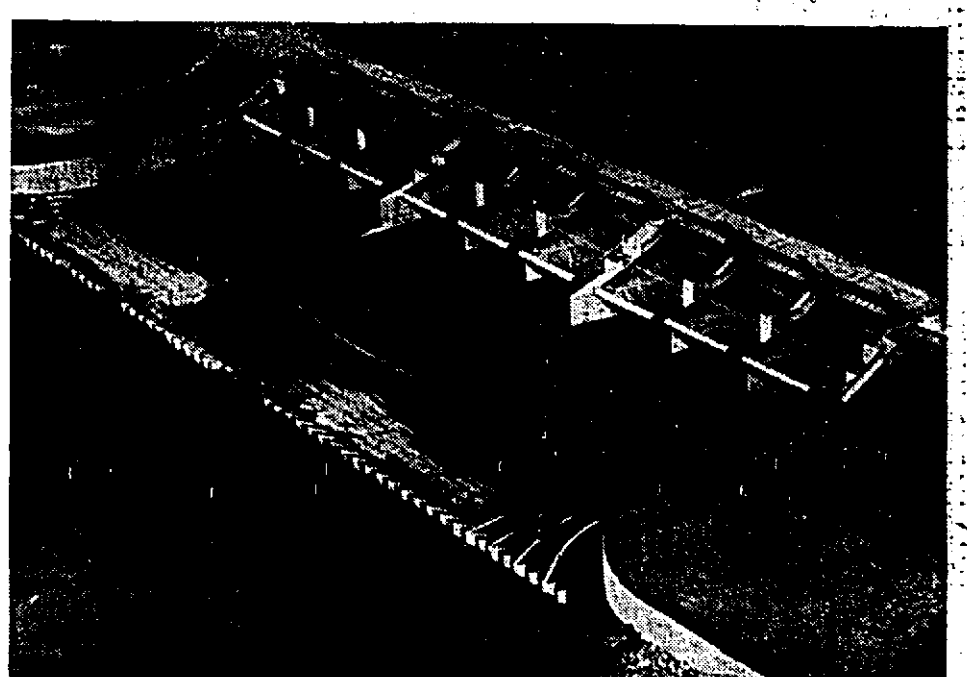
THE HISTORY of the flood control channel is closely tied with the early improvement of Long Beach Harbor and its key role in national defense.

By January of 1918, Long Beach residents had voted \$300,000 for harbor improvements and Mayor W. T. Lisenby joined Charles F. Van de Water, president of the Chamber of Commerce in a proud telegram to Washington which stated:

"Six thousand men are now employed in constructing \$36,000,000 worth of ships for the government in Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors."

Phelan is Elected Lawyers' President

The Long Beach Barristers' Club announced Saturday that Patrick B. Phelan has been elected president. Other officers are Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, vice president, and Harold K. Marcum, secretary-treasurer.



WHITTIER DAM ... It Helped to Stem Tide

## 1917 BOND ISSUE Muddy Sub Aided War on Floods

A World War I submarine stuck in the mud of Long Beach Harbor helped to sway voters in supporting the original Los Angeles County Flood Control bond issue.

The craft was one of two built here by California Shipbuilding Co. W. C. Foley, general manager of the company, complained on Jan. 26, 1917, that after its launching the submarine L-6 had become so firmly imbedded in silt that it couldn't be moved.

Two weeks later, city commissioners awarded to John F. Craig a \$6,000 contract to dredge a channel 90 feet wide and 14 feet deep from the turning basin of the inner harbor to the shipyard. Under the same contract, a second channel 2,000 feet long was dredged to permit passage of light craft from the inner to the outer harbor.

## Industry Majors Listed in Drive for Heart Fund

J. Oliver Brison, chairman of the commerce and industry division of the Long Beach Heart Assn., Saturday announced appointments of majors for the Heart Fund Drive in February.



J. OLIVER BRISON Campaigners Named

Campaign leaders assisting Brison will be: Harvey Kuhns, motels; Walter E. Hoffman, electrical contractors; Jess Grundy, investment houses; Morris Rabin, beverages; Cam Horrell, moping; Harold Christensen, tire dealers; Mason Judgensen, garages; John Rely, hotels; Robert Leebick Jr., building materials; Clive Graham, real estate; George Carmichael, loan and finance; Robert Masters, plumbers; Walter Lapossa, retail grocers, and Phillip A. Smith, paint stores.

Brison, with Mottell & Peck's Mortuary, has been identified with local business, civic and religious activities for 30 years. He has served the Chamber of Commerce, in banking, as city clerk and with the California Public Utilities Commission.

He has been director of music at the First and Second Presbyterian Churches, and is now affiliated with the choir at First Methodist Church and serving as president of the Men's Club. He is a past president of Long Beach Masonic Club.

Donald M. Comfort is general chairman of the campaign and Dr. Robert W. Albright is president of Long Beach Heart Assn.

## Miss Welcome Emcees Event

Emceed by Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, color movies of the Tournament of Roses will be shown at 7 and again at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in Grace Methodist Church, 3rd St. and Junipero Ave.

Miss Ware will wear the gown she wore on the Long Beach float. She will tell "comedies and tragedies" of preparing for the tournament.

Refreshments will be served by the Maltby class. The event is free and open to the public. A donation will be sent to a needy church in the California flood area.

However, on Jan. 16, 1917, the commissioners concurred with a county resolution favoring the west side location.

THE HISTORY of the flood control channel is closely tied with the early improvement of Long Beach Harbor and its key role in national defense.

By January of 1918, Long Beach residents had voted \$300,000 for harbor improvements and Mayor W. T. Lisenby joined Charles F. Van de Water, president of the Chamber of Commerce in a proud telegram to Washington which stated:

"Six thousand men are now employed in constructing \$36,000,000 worth of ships for the government in Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors."

Phelan is Elected Lawyers' President

The Long Beach Barristers' Club announced Saturday that Patrick B. Phelan has been elected president. Other officers are Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, vice president, and Harold K. Marcum, secretary-treasurer.

THE HISTORY of the flood control channel is closely tied with the early improvement of Long Beach Harbor and its key role in national defense.

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"Six thousand men are now employed in constructing \$36,000,000 worth of ships for the government in Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors."

## Forum Sets Traffic Topic

Bill Meyer, Long Beach police department public relations officer, will be principal speaker at Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

He will speak on "Traffic Today" and illustrate his talk with a showing of the Walt Disney cartoon, "Motor Mania."

## Trusts Studied at Law School

Law School of Pacific Coast University in Long Beach will offer a course on trusts. The class will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings at Woodrow Wilson High School, beginning Feb. 6. Written applications for admission to the class should be sent to Dr. Carl H. Manson, 236 Newport Ave.

Atty. Harwood P. Stump will instruct the class, which will be open to the public. Credits may be applied toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

## Ex-Navy Diving Expert to Speak

Lt. Cmdr. Garland Suggs, formerly chief instructor for the deep sea diving school of the Navy, Washington, D. C., will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Cmdr. Suggs took part in salvage operations after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Chairman of the day will be James Miller, and Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

## MEMORIES of Long Beach

long ago were revived at a meeting of two old friends at the Pentagon Bldg. in Washington the other day.

Back in 1910, Francis C. Denebrink, a senior, and Clyde Doyle, a freshman, became good friends at L.B.'s Poly High.

After graduation young Doyle, while working his way through law school, served as athletic director at the YMCA. One of his pupils was an all-around athlete, Francis Denebrink. One night a week Denebrink, without pay, went to the Y to help Doyle hand out equipment.

Forty-six years had gone under the bridge, or wherever years go, when they met at the Pentagon. The occasion was a ceremony at which Adm. Francis Denebrink received the Distinguished Service Medal from the Air Force. Doyle, now a veteran Congressman from the 23rd California District, went there to help honor his old friend.

In their Pentagon conversation, they said some good words for our YMCA. They agreed it was a potent force for good in their lives and that it still plays a commanding community role. That was the word they gave a Beach Combining operative who happened to be there.

RECENT item her from a sports car enthusiast who suspects the traffic officers discriminate against his kind brings a note from a fellow who commutes between here and Huntington Beach in a Thunderbird.

He's had a lot of citations and one officer told him that they pay particular attentions to sports cars.

Another officer followed him several blocks. The sports car man spotted him and drove circumspectly.

Finally, the officer caught up and asked him if he didn't find it hard to drive so slowly.

DRIFTWOOD — In Torrance, there's the interesting law firm of Will and Woolley—John A. Will and Margaret Woolley. . . . Among casualties of the flood was L. B. Assemblyman Bill Grant. Coming back from a fish hearing in San Pedro, he had to play fish himself when his car hit a mid-street cave-in. He got wet, caught a cold. . . . When you'd give a million, if you had it, to be a kid again: The moment the word is broadcast that there won't be any school today.

## Six Seaplanes in Special 'Games' Here

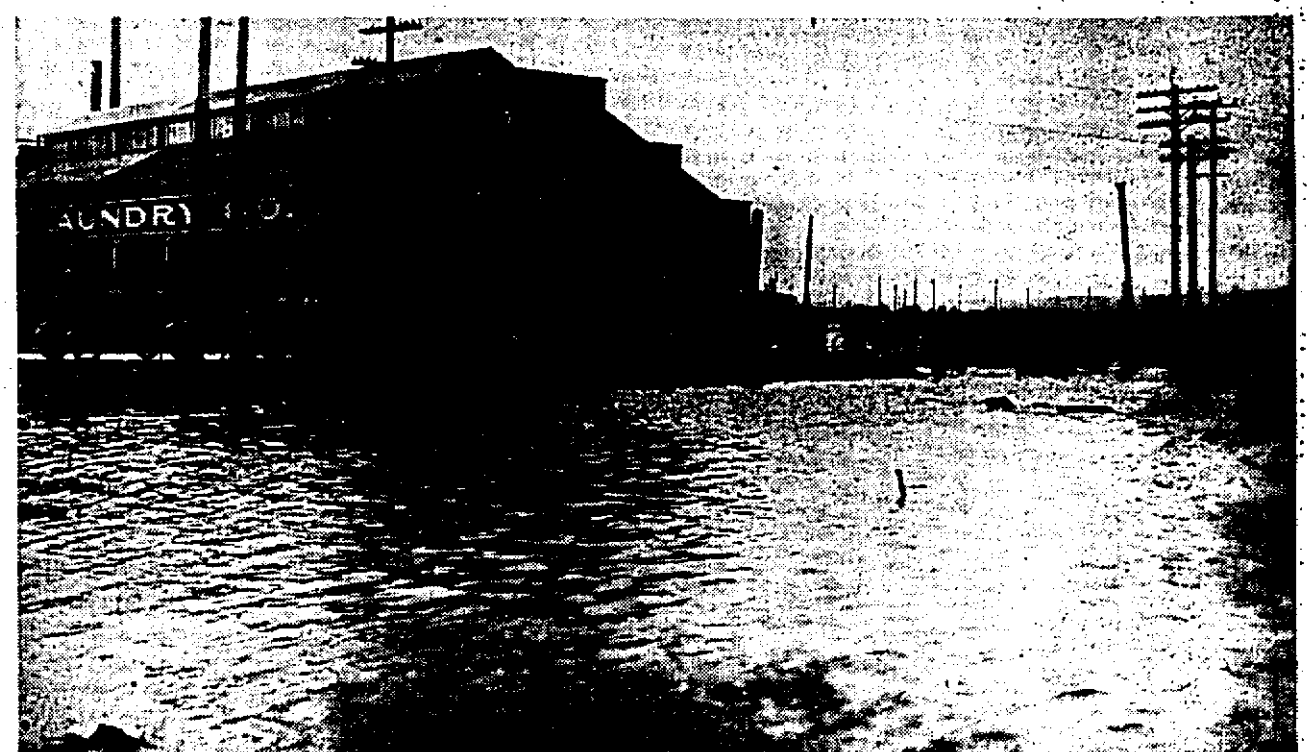
Six Navy P5M Martin Marlin seaplanes are scheduled to begin a five-day period of routine advanced seadrome and training exercises in the seaplane restricted area off Long Beach Monday.

The planes, of Patrol Squadrons 40 and 48, are attached to Fleet Air Wing 14, based in San Diego.

The planes and their mother ship, the seaplane tender USS Orca, will exercise in anti-submarine, mine-laying and gunnery drills. The training is designed to assure the abilities of plane and ship crews to perform successful independent operations far from home bases.

USS Orca will maintain, service and fuel the Marlins, and provide a seagoing home for plane crews during the exercise.

Similar exercises are scheduled for P5Ms and the Orca in the same area from Feb. 27 through March 2, Feb. 13-17 and March 5-9, exercises of this type also will be conducted with the tender USS Pine Island acting as support ship.



## SOFT WATER TO SPARE

Soft Water Laundry Co., Anaheim and Daisy Ave., had no problem with water supply when this photo was taken Jan. 18, 1916. Note stylish automobiles at

scene of flood crest. A year later Long Beach voted by a strong margin for the original bond issue to build the Los Angeles River Flood Control.



## Checks Show Problems in Bus Service

(Continued from Page C-1)

Travel time, Route No. 11 bus to Ximeno Ave. and Broadway: 4 minutes.  
Waiting time for next bus: 3 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 12 bus to 2nd St. and Nieto Ave.: 4 minutes.  
Total time from Los Altos: 54 minutes.  
By car, the 3.7 mile trip took 11 minutes.

No. 3. Assume that a California Heights area resident is headed downtown to meet friends to go shopping at 1 p. m. Arriving at Carson St. and Atlantic Ave. at 12:18 p. m., the reporter began waiting for a bus.  
Waiting time: 19 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 5 bus to 4th St. and Pine Ave.: 22 minutes.  
Total time from California Heights: 41 minutes.  
A car made the 4.6 mile trip in 11 minutes.

HYPOTHETICAL situations 4, 5 and 6 involved problems applicable to State College and City College students.

No. 4. A student in the Wrigley district wants to reach the Long Beach City College campus. In the test, the reporter began waiting at Easy Ave. and Willow St. at 10:45 a. m.

Waiting time: 18 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 8 bus to downtown: 23 minutes.  
Waiting time for City College bus: 20 minutes.

Travel time, Route No. 11 bus to City College: 29 minutes.  
Total time from the Wrigley district: 90 minutes, with the theoretical student arriving at 12:15 p. m.

An auto covered the direct cross-town 9.8-mile route from the west side to the Lakewood campus in 19 minutes. Parallel bus routes, the 3.6 miles from Wrigley to the downtown area took 9 minutes; the 7 miles from the central district to the campus required 19 minutes.

No. 5. A State College student begins waiting at 9:35 a. m. in downtown Long Beach for the bus to the campus.

Waiting time: 35 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 4 bus to Long Beach State College: 43 minutes.

Total time from the downtown area: 78 minutes, with the student arriving at the campus at 10:53 a. m.

No. 6. A City College student finishes his classes at 11:15 a. m. and wants to return to his home in California Heights. At 11:23 a. m. the reporter started waiting at Clark Ave. and Carson St.

Waiting time: 48 minutes.  
Travel time, Route No. 12-A to Carson St. and Atlantic Ave.: 7 minutes.

Total time from college campus: 55 minutes.  
The 3-mile trip took 9 minutes in a car.

THE SPOT CHECKS indicate long travel time for cross-town students attending City College and State College. The theoretical City College student arrived at the Lakewood campus at 12:15 p. m. This would mean a 45-minute wait for a 1 o'clock class. The theoretical State College student arrived at the campus at 10:53 a. m., or just in time for an 11 o'clock class.

## Tips? Not in These Parts, Waiters Say

(Continued from Page C-1)

was "lucky to get \$1.50" a shift. "We're lucky to average \$750 a year," said a waitress at one of the community's better restaurants. "I don't know how that headwaiter in New York got \$30,000. I'd like to change jobs with him for just half his pay—and I'd report every penny of it to the government."

A HAZE DESCENDED over bookkeeping procedures in most of the talks.

"I just add \$2 for every day I worked when I make out my income tax," one car hop said. "You just sorta know and add that much to your salary," a waitress said.

"People here tip so little it's not hard to estimate the total at the end of the year," a waitress said. "Why should you bother to add it up every day when there's so little to add?"

One shoe shine man had an efficient way to keep track of his tips.

"There aren't many from folks in Long Beach," he said sadly, "but when they come, I just ring them up in the cash register along with the price of the shine."

"And income-tax payments?" he added. "That's no problem for me. I've got \$4,800 worth of exemptions to start with. I've got eight kids."

## REAL FOOD FOR THOUGHT

### Librarians Dust Off Their Own Cookbook

Long Beach librarians can cook as well as library, so to speak. They have proved it in a 109-page cook book, called "Cook Notes from the Bibliophiles" by the Long Beach Public Library Staff Association.

The purpose, besides letting the public in on the staff's cooking secrets, is to create a staff association scholarship fund. (Copies are available for \$2 from Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian and editor of the volume.)

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, wrote the introduction which ends with "Let's start our gourmet."



EDWIN CASTAGNA  
Call it Tiger's Milk

met adventures with appetites worthy of the fine recipes before us. As we do, so may we prove the accuracy of George Bernard Shaw's words, "There is no love sincerer than the love of food."

LAST RECIPE in the book is Ed Castagna's own power-packed protein punch, sometimes called tiger's milk. It is made with milk, gelatin, yeast and wheat germ. It tastes like fresh, foaming milk from the cow, says the author, and he recommends it "for those who want to get through the morning in high gear."

Mrs. Theodora Brewitt, pow-

retired, who brought up Long Beach's library system and many of its librarians, contributed her recipe for hot chocolate soufflé.

There are classifications for soups; salad and salad dressings; entrees, fish, fowl (chicken, that is), meat; casseroles; vegetables; dishes to serve after 9 o'clock or before pay-day; foreign; hot breads; desserts, cakes, cookies, puddings, pies; sauces, spreads.

INCLUDED, FOR INSTANCE, are Gwen Shakeshaft's Scotch shortbread; Anna May Webber's Hawaiian slaw; David McFadden's foiled chicken which means chicken cooked in a thick sauce of oil, lemon and spices, wrapped in foil; Harriet Covey's farmer style spareribs; Nora Dell Hackler's Hoppin' John made of fresh cowpeas; Helen Fuller's mushroom soufflé; Dorothea Fox lasagne imbottite; Betty Iredell's no-knead bread; Elsa Nielsen's barbecue sauce; Nina Boyle's carrot pudding; Rod Henselman's sepiolite.

The "after 9 or before pay-day" classification features frugal goulash, chili, buttercup eggs and veal steak quickie.

There are a simple salmon recipe which "serves two hearty or four austere diners," a California chicken pie which turns out to be tuna, a bean soup Portuguese style that sounds luscious and a flaming cherries jubilee "fine for the man of the house to feature."

### Night Owls Plan Big 'Surprise'

A "surprise" program will be offered at the meeting of the Long Beach Night Owls at 6 p. m. Saturday in the boys' gym at Wilson High School, 8th St. and Ximeno Ave. Hostesses will be Miss Amy Massion, Mrs. Martha Fisher, Mrs. Lucy Hoff-

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 10 TO 9  
**SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE**  
5874 ATLANTIC AVE. NO. LONG BEACH

**FURNITURE RETURNED**  
from  
**BUILDERS --- CONTRACTORS**  
Model Home Floor Samples

**NOW Buy Furniture & SAVE TO 70%**

**10 DELIVERS** TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE  
**3 ROOMS COMPLETE**  
BUY FURNITURE DISPLAYED ONLY, FOR LESS. **\$195**

**4 ROOMS COMPLETE**  
INCLUDES:  
**GAS RANGE—REFRIG.**  
Gorgeous 9-pc. living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, floor lamp, 6-pc. blond Hollywood bedroom outfit or twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes and silverware. **\$285**

**YEARS TO PAY**  
NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE  
Everything as Advertised  
FREE DELIVERY FREE STORAGE

**\$1 RESERVES ANY GROUP**  
WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS

**MODERN GROUP**  
★ **\$395**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

**BEL-AIR MAPLE**  
★ **\$429**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-piece dinette set, dishes, set silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

**DE LUXE GROUP**  
★ **\$496**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

12-pc. living room group with beautiful sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 2 bedroom suites, 2 boudoir lamps, 5-piece dinette set, set of dishes, set of silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

**CHINESE MODERN**  
★ **\$595**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, lamps, set dishes and set of silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

**SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE**  
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.  
NORTH LONG BEACH

## Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

First Lt. John B. Demarest, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Demarest, 213 15th St., Seal Beach, has been assigned as officer in charge of the radio-telegraph operators course at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Lt. Demarest, husband of the former Patricia L. Monahan of Long Beach, is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1930, and received his commission after two years and nine months as an enlisted man.

A2C JIMMIE H. SMITH, 19, son of Mrs. Ruth F. Smith, 3331 Janice St., is serving at Tokyo, Japan, as an accountant. The airman was graduated from Jordan High in 1934.

GEORGIA M. O'DONNELL, anesthetist in the Air Force Hospital Group at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., has been promoted to captain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Donnell, 1048 E. 65th St., and has been in the Air Force since May 1932. She is a Jordan High graduate.

PFC. JAMES E. TODD, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl J. Todd, 266 Granada Ave., is on his way home after serving 16 months in Korea. Pfc. Todd was stationed at Heunde, near Pusan. He was graduated from USC High in 1932 and attended Wilson before entering the Army in March 1934. The soldier was stationed at Aberdeen, Md., before going overseas.

SN KENNETH M. BAKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F.



JOHN B. DEMAREST  
Heads Marine Course

Baker, 22127 Violeta St., Artesia, is serving at U. S. Naval Station, Sangley Point, Cavite, P. I., with the Surface Craft Department.

DON E. STULTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stults, 1429 Harding St., has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He will be assigned to Camp Pendleton for further infantry training.

SGT. DOROTHY A. KRAEMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Kraemer, 2313 Constitution Ln., is attending Women Marine non-commissioned officer leadership school at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. She is a Poly High graduate.

## Flood Loss Held Minimum

(Continued from Page C-1)

of the improvement that severe flood danger threatened last Thursday.

In the improved portions of the channel the maximum capacity is now 100,000 cubic feet per second, compared with 60,000 in unimproved sections.

BECAUSE THE LOWER

reaches have been improved, the harbor area and adjacent territory were relatively free of flood hazard from the channel.

An additional safety aid was the Whittier Narrows Dam, newest of five constructed under supervision of the Corps of Engineers.

The dam was closed early Thursday afternoon to impound flood waters of the Rio Hondo, which empties into the Los Angeles River near Lynwood. The result was a lessening of the crest here—possibly enough to spell the difference between a near-flood and a real disaster.

DR. BEAUCHAMP  
DENTIST OFFERS  
DON'T PAY  
ONE CENT  
UNTIL AFTER  
Mar. 15th

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**BIG SAVINGS NOW!**

• PLATEWORK • BRIDGEWORK  
• EXTRACTIONS • INLAYS  
• X-RAYS

My large volume must be maintained. BIG SAVINGS NOW! NO MONEY DOWN — up to 15 MONTHS TO PAY on Approved Credit

**NEW Plates in 1 Day**

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
438 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th  
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK  
Same Low Prices and Easy Credit Terms at All Offices—No Stairs to Climb—Ground Floor Location, Middle of the Block



**Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach Stores will be**

**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT**

**ALBERT'S HOSIERY**

To Get Fresh Hosiery Buy at Long Beach's ONLY Hosiery Store  
305 PINE HE 6-5400

**ARDEN'S**

Dress for Less  
247 PINE

**BARNETT'S FINE SHOES**

Downtown Long Beach  
207 PINE AVE. PH. HE 6-9528 or NE 6-6457

**C. H. BAKER SHOES**

325 PINE HE 6-7810

**BARKER BROS.**

BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

**HARTFIELD'S**

309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

**HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.**

40 Years in Downtown Long Beach  
130 PINE AVENUE HE 6-4296

**JO-KAYE**

Distinctive Ladies' Apparel  
CORNER 4th and AMERICAN

**S. H. KRESS & CO.**

5th and PINE

**LERNER SHOPS**

Women's & Children's Apparel  
501 PINE AVE.

**LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR**

316 PINE AVENUE HE 6-2772

**MELBAS, INC.**

Bridal, Formal & After 5 Dresses  
112 EAST THIRD ST. OFF PINE

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**

433 PINE AVE.

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**

Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street  
SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

AMERICAN at FIFTH

**LEO SHULTZ**

FURNITURE COMPANY  
130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

**LEO SHULTZ**

FURNITURE COMPANY  
730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295

**WALKER'S**

The Friendly Stores  
4th and PINE AVE.

**YOUNG MATERNITY SHOPS**

Gay, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices  
116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P. M.

## THINKING

Some people are getting back to sensible thinking—once again—when they're contemplating the purchase of a new car.

We — at LAMERDIN'S — never want for all this "GIMMICK SELLING" — and "WILD CLAIMS" — deals—that have been so prevalent in the car business for the past few years. Furthermore—we never will.

When you have been in business for 16 years—in one place like we have—and intend to stay for another 16 or 60—you take the buyer into consideration — and not the "FAST BUCK."

The past year we sold 1,734 cars. We didn't give away MINK COATS—TRIPS TO PARIS—\$3,000 discounts or any of the other pure "HOOEY"—that you've heard so much about. We did, however, give you service on your car—both before and after the sale. According to the latest published figures by the Los Angeles Zone of the Pontiac Motor Division—we are the largest Service Dealer in this zone—which comprises 96 Pontiac Dealers. This is what really counts — with the "THINKING BUYER."

We gave you the price you SHOULD HAVE PAID FOR YOUR CAR. We gave you an appraisal on your trade-in that we considered the "HIGHEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA." We gave you COURTESY. We treated you like LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—and we in turn were treated by you in a like manner.

We are addressing this to the "THINKING BUYER" for the "THINKING BUYER"—is our customer and what is more important OUR FRIEND. The "THINKING BUYER" knows that one never gets "something for nothing"—and the grass is never as green as it may look through a TV screen—or as green—as a radio commercial might describe it. If you are contemplating the purchase of a new PONTIAC, come in and talk with us—and you will perhaps find that you will be hundreds of dollars better off with one of our deals—our complete deals—where everything is in BLACK AND WHITE—and what's more important—it's put on paper for you to read and study.

Remember, 1,734 people must have THOUGHT—in '33—and today they are happy owners of one of our cars.

We are looking forward to talking with you. See any of us—

DALE DALTON  
FRANK DUGGAN  
"HAM" HAMILTON  
HARRY YPMA  
BILL HYDER  
JIM MOORE  
OTIS PROFFER  
JOHN FITZGERALD  
"RANDY" RANDOLPH  
TOM MOORE  
ELVIRA ARMAN  
FRANK COWGER  
CLARENCE DEED  
J. P. LAMERDIN  
DUKE HAZLETT  
LEW FLEMING  
"SCOTTY" STODDARD  
TOM BROWN  
ED BRAZIS  
MARC BROWN  
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Solons Blast Court Ruling on Red Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Communist hunters fired a broadside of criticism Saturday at a court decision upholding the right of a witness to refuse to name persons he had known as Communists.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) called the decision "asinine" and said the judges who wrote it should be called before a Senate committee for questioning. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) and several members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities also assailed the decision.

The 2-to-1 ruling was handed down Thursday by the U. S. Court of Appeals, here, in reversing the contempt-of-Congress conviction of John T. Watkins, a Rock Island, Ill., labor leader.

CHIEF JUDGE Henry W. Edgerton and Judge David L. Bazelon said in the majority opinion that a congressional witness cannot be judged guilty of contempt unless it is proved that the questions he refused to answer were "pertinent" to an investigation authorized by Congress. They said it is "not clear" how any valid legislative purpose is served by simply asking a witness—as Watkins was asked—to name persons he had known as Communists years ago.

Watkins had been convicted of contempt because he refused to say whether he had known about 30 persons as Communists during the period 1942-47.

WATKINS OFFERED to answer any questions about persons he still believed to be Communists, but said he would not discuss those he believed to be long removed from Red activity.

"It is an asinine ruling, ridiculous to the point of being ludicrous," McCarthy said. He said the Senate Judiciary Committee should summon Judges Edgerton and Bazelon and "question them in detail."

Jenner said: "How can you pass laws against a conspiracy when you can't find out how it works? I don't see how any court can anticipate what is in the mind of a committee when it asks questions. Such a case certainly should be appealed to the Supreme Court."

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-O), a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said the committee "might as well shut up shop and go home if this ruling stands."

"That ruling will handicap the work of the committee," Rep. James B. Frazier (D-Tenn.) said. "We've got to be able to uncover Communist activities in order to help us suggest legislation."

"The courts have been obstructing congressional committees by their decisions," Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.) said. "I don't know who will expose communism if Congress does not. The courts are not doing it."

**Fire Damages Wall**

An interior wall was damaged by fire in the home of Myrtle Preston, at 3627 E. 2nd St., Saturday, when an overheated vent started a blaze, Battalion Commander Walter L. Nettles reported.

Ex-U.S. Treasurer's Mate Kills Outlaw

RICHLAND, Kan. (AP) — A quiet-spoken Washington public relations man whose wife is a former treasurer of the United States, Saturday shot and killed a young Texas outlaw who had returned for the second time this month to rob this little town's leading citizen.

The bandit was identified through fingerprints as Billy Gene Ross, 23, of Dallas. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said he had a record in Texas of mail theft, forgery, burglary and robbery.

At least one and possibly two unidentified companions of the slain man escaped after the shooting.

ROSS WAS KILLED BY ANDREW GRAY, whose wife, Georgia Neece Clark Gray, 53, was treasurer of the United States during the Truman administration. Although Ross fired four shots wildly as he fled the Gray residence, neither Gray nor his wife were injured.

Gray and his wife were aroused by the barking of their pet beagle hound, "Mamie," and the husband was lying in wait for Ross as the bandit crept up stairs. Gray said he fired through the second floor bannisters as the man made a turn on a landing a few feet below.

The shot struck Ross high in the back, pierced his neck. The man, after vainly trying to shoot the lock off a rear door and firing through a pantry window by which he had entered the house, ran for about two blocks and fell near a roadside ditch where he died. His body was not found until nearly six hours later.

GRAY POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED Ross as one of three men who forced entrance to the home Jan. 2. At that time, the men took the Grays by surprise. While two of them held Gray bound and captive in the house, a third forced Mrs. Gray to go to a bank and adjoining grocery store she operates here, and open two safes from which they took \$2,000.

It was revealed after that robbery, however, that the bandits had overlooked another safe which contained \$12,000. Officers theorized that the same trio returned Saturday intent upon forcing Mrs. Gray to open that more important strongbox.



BILLY GENE ROSS



JOHN DOUGHERTY ... Hindu Solo Stopped Show

New Officers of Optometrist Assn. Listed

New president of the Long Beach Optometric Assn. is Dr. Robert Avery.

Other new officers announced Saturday are Dr. Donald Baker, vice president; Dr. Robert Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Tom Clark, chairman, Dept. of education; Dr. Bob Wooten, chairman, department of organization; and Dr. Ken Melton, chairman, department of relations.

Dr. Avery is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and Los Angeles College of Optometry. He served five years in the Army. He lives with his wife and two children at 6020 Los Arcos, Lakewood.

DR. ROBERT AVERY  
Heads Optometrists

Abrasions Suffered by Boy Hit by Car

Minor abrasions were suffered Saturday by a 5-year-old boy struck by a car in front of 1738 Walnut Ave. The victim, Allan Wibben, of 1740 Walnut Ave., was treated by a private physician.

Driver Edward A. Krick, 23, of 544 W. 7th St., told police that the boy darted into the street from behind a parked car.

How To Fight **ASTHMA** and Bronchitis Mucus

Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and difficult breathing during sleep, appetite and energy destroying attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma and Bronchitis. They simply take MENDACO at meals and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus or phlegm. Then you can get the most good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, rejuvenating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACO, you should ask your druggist for a trial supply today. Under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

Dancer on Coast Holiday Decides to Settle Here

John Dougherty (pronounced "Dock-erty," in the Irish way), has changed a vacation trip to California to a plan to stay here the rest of his life.

In a swing Hindu solo, he stopped the show recently at a Pacific Coast Club open house.

Then, just to visit, he stopped in at the Audrey Share School of Dancing, 617 California Ave., while classes were going on. He now is on the Audrey Share staff.

DOUGHERTY ENROLLED as a scholarship student in the first resident class at Denishawn House, the school that Ruth St. Denis and her husband-partner, Ted Shawn, opened in 1928 in New York.

In the spring of 1929 he danced in silhouette as one of the shades of desire in Ted Shawn's "Mehvel Dervish Dance" that is a great memory. It was Shawn's farwell solo performance of his Oriental tour and Follies dances in New York Carnegie Hall.

Later in Carnegie Hall, he danced before the Indonesian dancer, Devi Dja, in a program of Javanese and Balinese dances.

(Paid Advertisement)

Public Welfare Affected by "Model T" Jail

Long Beach's "model T" jail is jammed with more than double the number of prisoners it was designed to accommodate and the public welfare is seriously affected every day these conditions are allowed to exist.

That is the serious warning sounded by Police Chief William H. Dovey in urging that voters approve Proposition "C" at the polls on February 9th. This important public improvement measure provides for the construction of a new jail and safety building to house the police department, Juvenile Bureau and Central Fire Station.

"Every unit of the Police Department needs from four to six times the space now available and nothing approaching full efficiency of operations can hope to be attained under existing critically crowded conditions," Chief Dovey declared.

"Actually, we are forced to operate in serious and direct violation of the State Penal Code," he reiterated in summarizing the wholly inadequate space and facilities under which the department is now forced to carry on its ever-increasing activities.

"Jail facilities at the present time are confined to a net area of 8,852 square feet, including 1,400 square feet on the roof of the City Hall which is used for food preparation, dishwashing and eating, etc., in direct violation of the State Code. An area of at least 25,784 square feet is required to bring the jail up to standard; and to provide for future needs, it should have a total of 38,834 square feet.

"The men's and women's quarters of the jail, now located on the seventh and eighth floors of the City Hall, were built to accommodate 62 persons. Even by utilizing porches, CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR PUBLIC SAFETY William F. Frisk, Chairman



WILLIAM H. DOVEY  
Chief of Police

TOWNSEND NOTES

**TUESDAY**

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Speaker Ed Jones, president of the Airport Committee. President, Miss Virginia Dyer, presiding.

**FRIDAY**

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Card party. Refreshments at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, hostess.

**It's YOUR Money**

That FIVE & ONE HALF MILLION DOLLARS you are asked to spend to extend the runways at Municipal Airport is YOUR money.

It must be paid out of TAXES — and tax money comes out of YOUR pocket.

Don't forget this when you go to the polls February 9.

Don't be hoodwinked into approving the spending of this huge amount of PUBLIC FUNDS to provide testing facilities for a PRIVATE CORPORATION.

**Vote "NO" on Prop. 1**

(The Airport Bond Issue)

PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc.

4439 ATLANTIC AVE. MILTON B. ARTHUR, President.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1950

**\$5½ MILLION TO BE SPENT THIS YEAR**

**General Telephone Sets Expansion in L. B.**

The General Telephone Co. of automatic switching equipment will total \$875,200. Construction additions, including enlargement of the switchroom, will cost \$136,300.

About \$230,900 will be spent on the Lakewood central office. This includes an expenditure of \$427,400 for automatic switching facilities.

Other expenditures will be made in both locations for equipment such as poles, wiring, vehicles and tools.

**Get Rid of Ants!** with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper. If your dealer can't supply you, send 40¢ in coin to F. A. H., P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send "Magic Hoodoo" paper by return mail.

**Thrifty BASEMENT DEPARTMENT STORE**

6TH & PINE LONG BEACH

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily  
9 A. M. to 10 P. M., Friday  
Closed Sundays

**MON. THRU WED. SPECIALS!**

**REGULAR \$1.95**

**Women's COTTON DRESSES**

**\$1.59**

Sizes 12-20 and 16½-24½

**2 for \$3.00**

For house or informal wear. Washable, smartly tailored house dresses. Wide size ranges in assorted patterns and colors. All perfect quality. Crisp new styles for the spring and summer.

<b>VALUES to \$4.95</b> <b>WOMEN'S CHENILLE ROBES</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Choice of styles and patterns. Fast colors. Washable. Full flared. 12 to 20.	<b>REG. \$1.98</b> <b>WOMEN'S WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES</b> <b>\$1.59</b> 2 for \$3.00 Pretty blouses in assorted colors. Washable, fast colors. First quality.
<b>REG. \$1.95</b> <b>GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES</b> <b>\$1.44</b> An outstanding selection of crisp new cottons. Choice of style and patterns.	<b>REG. \$1.00</b> <b>GIRLS' NYLON PLISSE SLIPS</b> <b>79¢</b> Dainty nylon trims with camisole shoulder straps. Need no ironing. Sizes 4 to 14.
<b>REG. \$2.95</b> <b>GIRLS' COTTON QUILTED ROBES</b> <b>\$2.19</b> In popular sizes. Velvety soft, comfortable to wear. Exquisite styles.	<b>REG. 44¢</b> <b>SUPER DARON BOYS' BRIEFS</b> <b>3 for \$1.00</b> Small - Med. - Large Nylon reinforced at points of strain. Sag-proof. Taped front. First quality.
<b>REG. 59¢</b> <b>SUPER DARON BOYS' T-SHIRTS</b> <b>44¢</b> Best by test. Guaranteed fully. Sized to fit properly. Small, medium, large.	<b>REG. 25¢</b> <b>INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTIES</b> <b>19¢</b> Full cut for baby's comfort. Waterproof. Small, medium, large sizes.
<b>REG. \$2.99</b> <b>MEN'S SPORT JACKETS</b> <b>\$1.77</b> Special during three-day sale! Assorted styles. Choice of colors.	<b>FIELDCREST 3 for \$1.00</b> <b>NATIONALLY KNOWN HUCK TOWELS 4 for \$1.00</b> Soft, absorbent towels in choice of colors. First quality.
<b>REG. \$12.89</b> <b>NYLON COVER DACRON COMFORTERS</b> <b>\$9.99</b> Washable and colorfast. Large 72x84" size. A big sensational savings!	<b>REG. \$1.00</b> <b>ASSORTED DESIGNS PLASTIC DRAPES</b> <b>79¢</b> Colorful patterns and styles. Easy to launder and keep clean. Special!



C4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1956

**\$25 for 'Feast'**  
QUEBEC (AP)—A myco-gastro-sora are the Quebec mycologists' nominal feast is being held here, devoted to the culture and Monday at \$25 a plate. Its spon-leating of mushrooms.

**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**  
HE 4-4209  
TODAY OPEN NOON  
★ CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES FROM 12 P. M.

**WEST COAST NOW**  
OPEN NOON  
Bargain Matinee 11:25 p.m.

**TOM EWELL**  
SHEREE NORTH

**THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
Starring RITA MORENO  
In the wonder of High Fidelity STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

**TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE**  
DANE CLARK LITA MOLAR ANTHONY CARSON

**CLEAR THE BRIDGE**  
CINEMASCOPE  
201

**2 OF THE 3 MOST HONORED PICTURES AND THE MOST HONORED STAR OF 1955!**

**HOLDEN-JONES**  
LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDED THING  
CINEMASCOPE  
DE LUXE

**TODD-PETERS**  
AMAK  
Called Peter  
CINEMASCOPE  
DE LUXE

**JENNIFER JONES**  
NOW! **IMPERIAL**  
HE 6-3973  
OPEN 12 NOON

**the Rains of Ranchipur**  
Lana Turner • Richard Burton • Fred MacMurray • Joan Caulfield • Michael Rennie  
OPEN NOON  
Crest GA 416-19  
Also 2nd Hit  
Fred MacMurray • Tommy Rettig  
"AT GUN POINT"

**EGYPTIAN**  
HE 4-4967  
OPEN NOON  
2 KIRK DOUGLAS HITS  
"INDIAN FIGHTER"  
In Cinemascope & Color

**BELMONT**  
HE 2-1001  
OPEN NOON  
GARY COOPER in  
"THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL"  
Plus Humphrey BOGART  
"DESPERATE HOURS"

**BAY**  
HE 9-2555  
Open 1:45 P. M.

**LAKWOOD**  
GA 5-2530  
Richard BOAN • Dana WYNTER  
"VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

**"We Cater to Families"**

- Swiss Steak ....\$1.10
- Roast Beef ....\$1.10
- Chicken Fried Steak \$1

Served with potatoes, gravy, salad, bread and butter.

Special Dinner Steak .....\$1.60

NOW!  
Delicious Home-Made Pies.  
ALSO  
Pies to Go.  
Phone In Advance  
GA 7-9034

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER  
SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.  
Also Burgers, Sandwiches and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes.

**Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant**  
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

**All for \$2.85**

**WILTON HOTEL THEATER DINNER**  
Daily 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Sun. 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.  
Includes  
COMPLETE 6-COURSE DINNER  
7 FEATURE SELECTIONS

**FREE PARKING**  
ON ANY SYSTEM PARKING LOT  
**FREE THEATRE TICKET**  
ON 4 DOWNTOWN THEATERS

**West Coast Imperial** **United Artists Egyptian**

All Complete  
on One Theater Dinner Ticket  
Per Person, Tax. Incl. **\$2.85**

CHILDREN UNDER 12—\$1.25

## Rudy Vallee Thinks Night Clubs Doomed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After working in night clubs a large part of his career, Rudy Vallee is ready to give them up. "They're dying," says the long-time crooner. "People just don't want to spend a lot of money to sit in a smoky room. They do their drinking at home now."

## Ebsen May Renew Act With Sister

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Whatever happened to Vilma Ebsen? Now that Buddy Ebsen's career is riding high again, folks have been asking him about his sister, with whom he danced in vaudeville and movies for 20 years. She runs dancing classes in Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica, has been married and divorced twice and has a son by each marriage.

## Safe for Tourists

CAIRO (AP)—The kingdom of Jordan Tourism Bureau here is assuring tourists that they may visit the holy places in Jordan, held old Jerusalem in complete safety after the recent border troubles with Israel.

**UA**  
HE 7-1267  
OPEN NOON  
MEAN!  
GLENN FORD • DONNA FORD • REED  
Leslie with Juano Robert  
NIELSON HERNANDEZ KEITH  
CO-HIT  
HIS NEWEST SHOCKER!  
**BELA LUGOSI**  
**BRIDE OF THE MONSTER**

**ART**  
4th & Cherry  
HE 9-3998  
ADULTS 50¢  
KIDS 10¢  
1:15 P. M.  
In Cinemascope & Technicolor  
Edmund PURDON • Ann BLYTH  
**THE KING'S THIEF**  
Shown at 1:30, 4:15, 7:35, 10:30  
—PLUS—  
Donna O'NEILL • Abba LANE  
**'CHICAGO SYNDICATE'**  
Shown at 3:05, 6:05, 9:05

**STRAND**  
Cedar & Pike  
HE 6-4733  
In Cinemascope & Color  
Frank SINATRA • Debbie REYNOLDS  
**'TENDER TRAP'**  
Robert MITCHELL • Jan STERLING  
**'MAH WITH THE GUN'**  
NEW STRAND POLICY • ALL SEATS  
35¢ Sunday & Holidays 50¢  
thru Fri.

**ATLANTIC**  
130 ATLANTIC BLVD  
HE 3-3161  
OPEN 12:15  
P. M.  
NOW PLAYING  
CINEMASCOPE  
BOTH IN COLOR  
GARY COOPER  
**'COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL'**  
**'GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE'**  
JEANETTE JOHNS  
JEANETTE JOHNS

**ROXY**  
127 W. Ocean  
HE 6-3022  
3 DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.  
3:30, 7:15 & 9:45 P. M. Sat. & Sun.  
FREE PARKING  
After 6 P. M. Daily  
All Day Sat. & Sun.

**SUPERSCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR**  
Barbara STANWYCK • Robert RYAN  
**'ESCAPE TO BURMA'**  
Jeff CHANDLER • Rhonda FLEMING  
Thriller in Technicolor  
**'YANKEE PASHA'**  
LITTLE BALL • Ginger ROGERS  
**'STAGE DOOR'**

**Ricarts RESTAURANT**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE GA 4-3130  
TREAT THE ENTIRE FAMILY...  
TO SUNDAY DINNER AT RICARTS

• OUR FAMILY SPECIALS •

BEEF ALMODE	\$2.00
Spiced Gravy	
FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN	\$1.95
Dumplings	
SCALLOPINI OF VEAL	\$2.45
au Marsala	
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM	\$1.90
Candied Yams	

Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato, with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH SUNDAY  
FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85¢-\$1.25

**Ricarts now have**

new ultra modern banquet facilities for parties from 50 to 300 with your own private cocktail lounge and large maple dance floor, plus spacious parking facilities. Open 7 days a week. For your monthly business meeting, private party or wedding reception, etc. Call Les Smith, our catering manager, at GA 4-3130 and let Mr. Smith and his experienced staff help you plan and organize your party.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

NEW YORK—Just when I was arranging for a rocket junket, Rory Calhoun jerked me back a few hundred years...telling how he's going big-game hunting in Africa with bow-and-arrow. "It must not be such a crazy idea—there 7,000,000 archers now in America," the tall, handsome, black-haired Hollywood star said. His cute, vivacious, fully-packed Spanish BW, Lita Baron, sang out: "I shoot with the bow, too. I can hit a blonde at 400 yards."

### COMING TO THE State • Towne & Los Altos Drive-In

**WEDNESDAY**

**THEY WANTED ALL OF EACH OTHER THAT HEAVEN WOULD ALLOW!**

**JANE WYMAN • ROCK HUDSON**  
"The Magnificent Obsession" Remade!  
All that Heaven Allows  
TECHNICOLOR  
AGNES MOOREHEAD • CONRAD NAEGEL

### Starts Wednesday AT THE RIVOLI

**TWO COURAGEOUS HEARTS...**

Two unconquered spirits...Two devoted companions...A boy and his horse...In an unusual movie of excitement and suspense!

**Walt Disney's The Littlest Outlaw**

Plus—WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Featurette  
**"Johnny Appleseed"**

### NOW! OPENS 12:30

**EBELL**  
Phone: HE 5-4891  
THIRD and CERRITOS

ALL-CINEMASCOPE SHOW!

**GARY COOPER**  
The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell  
CINEMASCOPE  
WARNERCOLOR • WP

★ 2ND TOP FEATURE ★

**THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD**  
LITA MOLAR • GARY COOPER  
CINEMASCOPE

### LONG BEACH

**Morgan Hall**  
HALL RENTALS  
BANQUETS  
Groups 10 to 650  
REASONABLE RATES  
835 LOCUST AVE.  
PHONE HE 2-2985

### LONG BEACH

**CHANDLIER • CHANDLIER • CHANDLIER**

NOW!  
**"THAT GIRL FROM MANILA"**  
SHOWTIME 10 P. M. 12 MIDNITE

**FLAMING SWORD DINNERS**  
**PARISIAN FEASTS** FROM \$2.25

**CONTINENTAL BUFFET LUNCHEONS** FROM \$1.25

**Ernie Glaser's CHANDLIER**  
4285 ATLANTIC AVE.

with "em," he related. "The leopard spots were makeup. Before we went in, we made a deal with another tribe to hire 160 of their spearmen to take along. "Can you really shoot?" Lita said.

### NOW SHOWING AT 4 THEATRES!

**STATE** Phone HE 7-2721  
**Circle** Phone HE 7-2721  
**TOWNE** Phone GA 2-1227

**State & Towne Theatres**  
OPEN AT NOON

**Circle & Hi-Way 39 Drive-Ins**  
START AT 8:30

### THE STORY OF A LOVE TOO IMPATIENT TO WAIT FOR TOMORROW

**STANWYCK • MacMURRAY • BENNETT**  
**There's Always Tomorrow**  
PAT CROWLEY • WILLIAM REYNOLDS

**GRACE KELLY** THE FUTURE PRINCESS OF MONACO  
**"REAR WINDOW"**—James STEWART

### Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES

★ PROGRAMS START AT 5:30 P. M. ★  
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM!

**Lakewood** Phone HE 4-9731  
DRIVE-IN

**Los Altos** Phone HE 4-3691  
DRIVE-IN

**RANSOM!**  
Glenn FORD • Donna REED  
★ 2ND TOP-COLOR HIT! ★

**FLAME OF THE ISLANDS**  
YVONNE DE CARLO • HOWARD DUFF

**ALAN LADD**  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
JOANNE DRU  
**HELL ON FRISCO BAY**  
WARNERCOLOR

**Circle** Phone HE 4-3329  
DRIVE-IN

**Hi-Way 39** Phone KI 382-74  
DRIVE-IN

**STANWYCK • MacMURRAY • BENNETT**  
**There's Always Tomorrow**  
PAT CROWLEY • WILLIAM REYNOLDS • GIGI PERCEAU

**Grace Kelly "REAR WINDOW"** James STEWART

NOW! RIVOLI OPENS AT NOON ★ LOS ALTOS STARTS AT 8:30

**RIVOLI** Phone HE 6-3207  
AMERICAN REAR VIEW

**Los Altos** Phone HE 4-3691  
DRIVE-IN

**ALAN LADD • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • JOANNE DRU**  
**HELL ON FRISCO BAY**  
WARNERCOLOR

**"TARGET ZERO" Richard Conte**

**PALACE** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
20 PINE AVE. HE 6-4429  
KIDS 10¢  
40¢ TILL 5 P. M.  
50¢ EVE. & WEEKEND

ALWAYS 3 FEATURES — ON A WIDE SCREEN

Robert MITCHELL "Blood on the Moon" • CAPT. KIDDO "the SLAVE GIRL" • TARA WRIGHT "Count the Hours"

**BOB McCUNE'S GYM**

Specializing  
In Your  
Personal  
Physical Problem

For  
Men & Women

**"7 to 70"**

OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

**2228 Atlantic**  
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By  
**BOB McCUNE**  
World Renowned  
Physical Director  
and Professional  
Athlete



# Churchmen Lash Dulles' 'War Policies'

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve Protestant churchmen asked President Eisenhower Saturday to decide on the "further diplomatic usefulness" of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in view of Dulles' "reckless and irresponsible policies" as outlined in his "brink of war" statement.

In a letter to the President, the 12 clergymen, laymen and editors of Protestant publications said they were "deeply shocked when we read the reckless and irresponsible policies advocated by your secretary of state."

"They were referring to a statement attributed to Dulles in Life magazine."

THE PROTESTANT leaders said the United States' "position of strength lies not in hydrogen bombs and guided missiles, but in the moral principle of free men."

The letter was signed by: The Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, retired Episcopal bishop of California; the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, retired Episcopal bishop of New York; the Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipley, editor of the Episcopal publication, The Churchman; the Rev. Dr. John Bradbury, editor of the Baptist Watchman-Examiner;

Dr. Emerson Hugh Malone, editor of the Universalist Leader; the Rev. Dr. John Howland Lathrop, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. W. Stanley Rycroft, secretary for Latin America of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.;

Dr. John C. Slemm, editor of Missions, a Baptist publication; Dr. William Hubben, editor of the Friends Intelligencer; Dr. James L. Hupp, professor of education at West Virginia Wesleyan College; the Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, and the Rev. Dr. John Paul Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Union Church of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Enemies Cry for Benson's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's confessed "boner" in endorsing a Harper's magazine attack on farmers brought angry demands Saturday for his resignation and some defense of his "manly" action.

It appeared unlikely he would relinquish his post under fire, however. Key Republican lawmakers said privately that they were sure President Eisenhower would not press Benson to resign, particularly in view of his apology and frank acceptance of responsibility for the endorsement of the article entitled, "The Country Slickers Take Us Again."

Benson shouldered the blame even though he said the letter of endorsement was written by aides and sent out under his name without his knowledge. He also emphasized that the article, which claims farmers want a dole, does not reflect his views.

BENSON WAS NOT expected to give his aides the ax.

Miller Shurtleff, the aide who signed the secretary's name without reading the letter, said he didn't expect to be disciplined.

"I don't expect to, frankly, because my job isn't to decide what letters go out. I just have authority to sign some of them," Shurtleff told the United Press.

Robert D. McMillen, Benson's right-hand man, took full responsibility and offered himself for punishment. But, he added in an interview, "I seriously doubt if anything will happen. Mr. Benson just doesn't work that way."

McMillen said he initiated a carbon of the letter for Shurtleff to sign. McMillen said the article was sent to Benson along with a letter from the Harper's promotion department. McMillen said he did not get around to reading the article either.

# Atomic Arms May Be Used, Twining Says

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, said Saturday the time is fast approaching "when any conflict would be waged with nuclear weapons."

Twining also voiced doubts that after an even limited exchange of "nuclear blows" land, sea and air forces would be able to fight on in traditional, pre-atomic era style.

Twining said some people seem to think that in another conflict airmen will exchange their bombs quickly, and that "the real war will then go on in the traditional manner."

Twining said that even a limited swapping of atomic blows would involve more firepower than the total of all wars of history.

"Could anyone really believe that war in the traditional form could follow this opening phase?" he asked.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1954

# HST, Eleanor Urge Arms for Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt called on the government Saturday to provide arms to Israel "now" for protection against Arabs armed with Communist weapons.

The former First Lady issued a statement signed by her and Mr. Truman. She said AFL-CIO President Walter Reuther had endorsed the plea but had not yet signed it.

The statement noted the U. S. has extended friendship and assistance to the Arab countries and has been prepared to enter into mutual security agreements with the Arabs for the defense of their frontiers and those of the free world.

"The United States must pursue an unequivocal policy in regard to the Middle East," the statement said. "It must make clear that any change in the status quo by force will not be recognized or tolerated."

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>APRIL 22 9-10-22-34 47-57-66</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 21 1-2-3-4 5-6-12-17 18-25-27-30</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 22 1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14-15 16-17-18-19-20 21-22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29-30</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 23 1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14-15 16-17-18-19-20 21-22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29-30</p> <p>LEO JULY 24 1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14-15 16-17-18-19-20 21-22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29-30</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 24 1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14-15 16-17-18-19-20 21-22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29-30</p>	<p>1 Good 32 May 62 And 2 Early 33 Don't 63 Matters 3 Day 34 Aid 64 Time 4 Be 35 You're 65 Work 5 For 36 Social 66 Today 6 Willing 37 Home 67 Others 7 For 38 Activities 68 Tire 8 Everyone 39 For 69 Interests 9 You 40 Duties 70 Happy 10 Uncover 41 Fret 71 Out 11 Wholesome 42 Be 72 Favored 12 To 43 Sunday 73 Honor 13 Promising 44 Things 74 Yours 14 An 45 Could 75 Brand 15 Morning 46 Tendency 76 Affairs 16 Don't 47 Or 77 Doings 17 Accept 48 A 78 Well 18 Become 49 Worked 79 In 19 Makes 50 Good 80 God 20 Mistakes 51 In 81 May 21 Uplift 52 On 82 Church 22 Keep 53 Agent 83 Materialize 23 Needed 54 Harmonious 84 Services 24 Religious 55 To 85 A 25 All 56 And 86 New 26 Something 57 Advice 87 New 27 Trip 58 Cards 88 Problems 28 Activities 59 Trust 89 Duty 29 Day 60 Over 90 Play 30 Give 61 1/20 91 31 Good 62 Adverse 92 Neutral</p>
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LIBRA  
SEPT. 23  
8-19-20-30  
41-50-74

SCORPIO  
OCT. 24  
1-2-3-4-5  
6-7-8-9-10  
11-12-13-14-15  
16-17-18-19-20  
21-22-23-24-25  
26-27-28-29-30

SAGITTARIUS  
NOV. 23  
1-2-3-4-5  
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# HERE'S PROOF OF MY MONEY SAVING DENTURE PRICES

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NO MONEY DOWN—then as long as you need to pay on my easy-pay credit plan

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**LAST 2 DAYS OF OUR JANUARY**

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**ALL PENNEY BRANDS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!**  
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**EVERY ONE LABORATORY-TESTED, FIRST QUALITY!**

**Full Size Nation-Wide® Muslin Sheets**  
Flat or Sanforized! Fitted! All Perfects!  
Penney's offers you first quality Nation-Wides at big savings so why settle for "slightly imperfects"? Stock the muslins famous for their comfortable texture... long wear!  
†Won't shrink more than 1%

**1.63 EA.**  
81 by 108-inch flat or full fitted bottom  
81x99-inch flat or twin fitted bottom...1.47 ea.  
CASES .....37c ea.

**Combed-Yarn Pencale® Sheets!**  
Flat or Sanforized! Fitted! All Perfects!  
Luxury percales...loomed of select long-staple cotton, firmly woven for silken texture with superior strength. Have them for just a few pennies more than many advertised muslins.

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72"x108" .....1.87 ea.  
CASES .....49c ea.

**Deluxe Pencale® Muslin Sheets!**  
Flat or Sanforized! Fitted! All Perfects!  
See how much you save at Penney's on about the finest muslin you'll see anywhere at any price. Super-count Pencals are extra smooth, extra strong, pay off the small difference in price with a big dividend in long wear!

**1.97 EA.**  
81 by 108-inch flat or full fitted bottom  
72"x108-inch flat or twin fitted bottom...1.77 ea.  
CASES .....43c ea.

**CAREFREE COLORS**

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**98¢**

**MATCHING WASHCLOTHS 27¢**

Sold at Penney's by the thousands every year — these famous-name Cannons! Here's terry to add real luxury to your every bath and shower! Here's color to give your towel bar real decorating drama! Another Penney buy to suit the modern homemaker's fine taste and her budget.

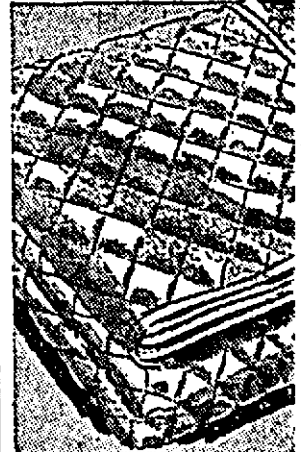
**PLAIN and PRINT CHROMSPUN BEDSPREADS**

**9.90**

**FULL OR TWIN SIZE**

Beautify your bedroom with lasting color—stay within your budget. Decorate with Chromspun, the luxurious acetate. Quilted top with 22-inch ruffled drop. Plain colors as well as prints.

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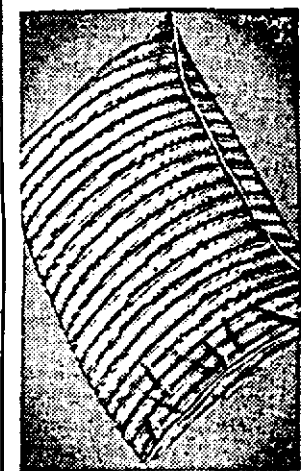


**PENNEY'S**

**"Nation-Wide" Mattress Pads**

TWIN **2.79** FULL **3.79** SIZE

Penney's seamless Nation-Wide mattress pads keep their shape, lie flat even after washing! All bleached filling. High count muslin cover.

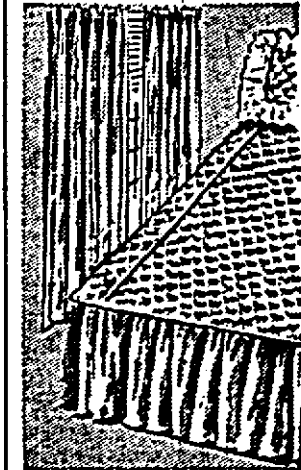


**PLUMP**

**100% DOWN BED PILLOW**

**7.90 EACH**

Big, beautiful pillows with striped ticking! Packed to the cord edges with comfortable, gray duck down. Sanitized to eliminate odors.



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# EDITORIAL

## Do Airports Hurt Property Values?

LEADERS OF THE FIGHT against airport safety improvements are still peddling scare statements. One of their favorites is the theory that the value of property near the airport will be hurt. They refer to "experts," who remain unidentified. Now the criterion of value is the saleability of the property in question. Anybody who knows anything about the airport area knows that the property has been highly saleable—in fact, so saleable that if the city had not acquired added property the subdividers would have built right up to the airport fences. The men who are leading the fight against airport improvement are the same men who built business structures and homes to sell in the area near the airport.

IF THE AREA surrounding the airport has not suffered in value under present conditions, it is hard to see how it would lose value after the extension of a runway which would make the area safer. Opponents of runway extension might argue that the difference will be that Douglas will start manufacturing commercial jet airliners. However, military jets have been using the airport all along and, regardless of what Douglas does, will continue to use it. There is no evidence that the takeoffs and landings of commercial jets will be less safe than the operation of military jets. Indeed, all facts point to greater safety in the new jets.

THE ANTI-AIRPORT publicists keep talking about "expert" opinion and the need for getting "expert" advice. So at this point we'd like to offer some of the findings of a man who is a nationally-recognized authority on real estate appraisal. He is H. O. Walther, Member Appraisal Institute, who has conducted an exhaustive, objective survey of the impact of municipal airports on the market value of real estate in the adjacent areas. He has studied conditions surrounding the airports in Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver, Dallas, Newark and La Guardia Field.

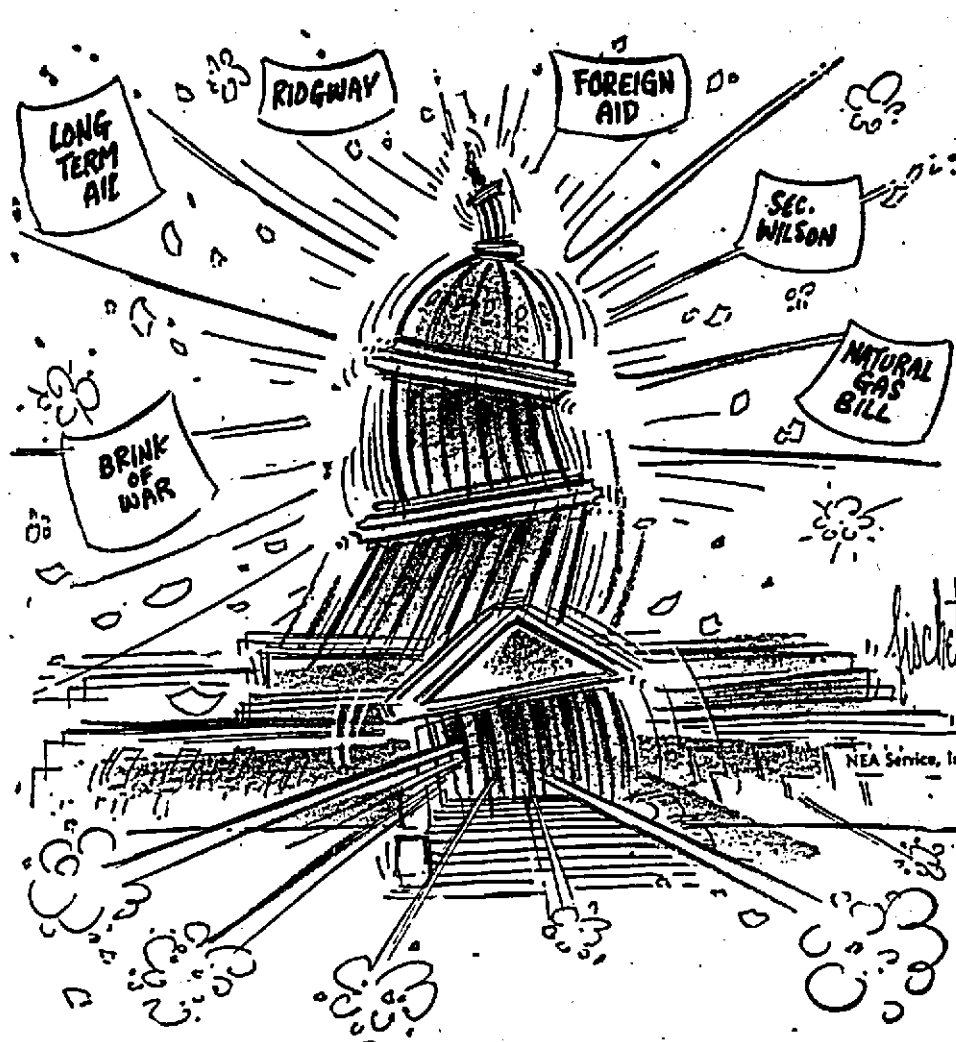
HERE IS THE SUMMARY which concludes his 29-page report: "The six factual studies which covered many parts of the United States left no doubt that generally speaking Municipal Airports do not affect the value of (nearby) real estate adversely. Support of this generalization is found in the following: "1—Over 800 double transactions revealed that the market behavior is about the same in airport areas as in areas not in the airport environment. . . . "2—More than 30,000 buildings (nearly all homes) have been built within a mile of six airports in a 12-year period. . . . "3—The number of properties for sale in the airport areas was in most cases less and in a few very slightly more than in comparable areas. "4—There appeared to be no appreciable difference in market behavior in areas in the path of flight from the other areas. "5—That airport areas which included homes were in good condition with better than average maintenance. "6—That trade opinion of real estate brokers active in the areas showed without exception that airports had not influenced the value of homes adversely. Trade opinion of appraisers and mortgage lenders was divided. Some thought that the noise, interference with television and anxiety, produced sales resistance, others did not. "7—If the noise, interference and anxiety did have any effect on the market behavior, it was offset by amenities which resulted from airports."

SOME OF THE "amenities"—or attractions—which he mentioned were: "1—Better transportation developed on account of the airport. "2—Thousands of new employees at the airport strengthens the demand for housing. "3—In many places new industry built near the airport brings more job opportunities. The "amenities" in Long Beach's case include the great aircraft plant which adjoins our municipal airport and furnishes this community with more than 20,000 jobs.

### BILL VAUGHAN

## Briefs From Senator Soaper

We've never seen a year that got all its problems out of the way so early—the Brink's robbery solved, Grace Kelly engaged, the budget balanced, and the Yankees and Dodgers winning the pennants. It makes a sort of an interesting literary question: If there hadn't been a civil war what would all the people who have written books about the civil war have written books about? One wonderful thing about those little celluloid stiffeners that come in shirt collars is that they are the only item you can throw away without finding some need for later on. It begins to look as though there are two courses to follow with the hydrogen bomb—make it smaller and smaller until it disappears, or larger until everybody disappears. A new wristwatch gives the time in five, different zones. This is not much of an improvement over the clock on the automobile dashboard which gives the time for any place in the world where it happens to be 8:42. The trouble with merely keeping up with the Joneses is that if you drive a car as good as the Joneses can afford it won't be nearly as good as the one they're driving. About the only prediction it's safe to make is that the people who ask if it's cold enough for you this winter will be the same ones who'll ask if it's hot enough for you next summer.



### DAVID LAWRENCE

## Press Conference Statements Show That Ike Doesn't Want to Run Again

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has eliminated himself as a candidate desiring renomination. He will not seek re-election if the decision is left to him. As he personally sees it at present, he should not be a candidate. These inferences are readily derived from a careful reading of the transcript of the press conference held by the President this week. Still unanswered is the question of what the President would do if the Republican party at its national convention in August drafts him and, in effect, says to the American people that, since nobody can guess the future health of any President, a capable vice-presidential nominee is being offered for their consideration on the same ticket. Mr. Eisenhower also says that he would not favor asking Chief Justice Warren to leave the Supreme Court to become a candidate. He has repeatedly praised Vice President Nixon. This is being taken to mean that he would favor the retention of Mr. Nixon on the ticket as Vice President or his nomination for the Presidency. Mr. Eisenhower says he cannot "guess" what might be his health "in the next five years." He says that his own decision will be made not on what the effect would be on himself but "the effect on the Presidency in the next five years." He describes how a President may feel like he did last week—"very restless" on that particular day—and yet on another day might not feel that way, though a man in the Presidency, as he pointed out, requires a lot of "zip and zest" to carry on its important duties, especially in international affairs. This can be read as an indication that, if left to Mr. Eisenhower himself, the question would be answered in only one way—he himself would not wish to take the responsibility for saying that he would be physically fit "during the next five years." This refers, of course, to the remaining year of his present term and four years of a new term. IT MIGHT be argued that, if Mr. Eisenhower were re-elected and then something happened to impair his health, he could always resign in favor of the Vice President. There is a simple procedure for this under existing law. The President simply writes a letter to the Secretary of State notifying him that he is resigning on a certain date at a certain hour, and the Secretary of State then notifies the Vice President to be at hand at that time to take the oath of office as President. BUT WOULD it be fair to the American people to elect anybody President who might have to resign at any time during his term? The answer probably will be made that the Vice President on the same ticket would be nominated by the party with full knowledge of what could arise with respect to the health of the President. The Vice President, therefore, would stand before

### DREW PEARSON

## President Is Strong for School Construction Bill

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower didn't reveal his own plans for 1956, but he did make forthright talking on other subjects—mainly education—during his last conference with congressional Republican leaders. He was so outspoken that some of his visitors happily rushed to the conclusion that Ike was "talking like a candidate"—though he reiterated his health concern shortly thereafter at a press conference. "It will be very unfortunate if the school construction bill gets tangled up in politics and fails to pass during this session of Congress," Ike reminded the GOP leaders. "I hope every Republican in the Senate and House will work together to prevent this." "How about the Powell amendment?" asked House GOP Leader Joe Martin, referring to the proposed amendment by Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York that no federal aid for schools should go to states not carrying out the Supreme Court's edict against segregation. "Some of my Republican colleagues have indicated that they intend to offer a similar amendment," continued Martin. "I intend to support it on the floor—the idea of denying federal funds to states that do not abide by the ruling of the Supreme Court." "I'm with you 100 per cent on that," replied Eisenhower. The President also informed the GOP congressional leaders that he wouldn't "quibble" over the difference in his own bill which provides for annual grants of \$250,000,000 over a five-year span, and the Democratic (Kelly) bill which authorizes federal grants of \$400,000,000 a year over a four-year period on a 50-50 matching basis with the states. "I'm not hard to get along with on this subject," said the President. "I think all of our children are entitled to go to a decent school. I won't quibble over a few millions one way or the other on the subject of education. Just bring me in a bill and I'll sign it."

PRIME MINISTER EDEN has told his cabinet that England will never agree to stop testing hydrogen bombs until the British first explode one of their own. Britain is all set to explode an H-bomb in the Pacific. After Britain has shown the world it, too, can master this terrible weapon, then, says Eden, he would be willing to think very seriously of calling off further tests. . . . Chancellor Adenauer has told Moscow he is not interested in a visit by Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev. He fears the visit would turn out like the recent Russian visit to India. . . . The new Argentine government has hinted to the American Embassy that Argentina will need a big American loan. . . . The Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank has just completed a study of 100 banks in Midwest farm areas. The study shows deposits have dropped an average of 6 1/2 per cent.

THE JOINT CHIEFS of Staff have sent the White House a detailed report on the number of troops they could rush to the Middle East—in case of war between Egypt and Israel. . . . Secretary of the Air Force Quarles' military aide, Brig. Gen. Andrew Kinney, is in hot water for sounding off about atomic weapons. Kinney claimed an atom bomb exploded 40,000 feet over the jungle would wipe out guerrilla forces below and prevent the Communist favorite form of warfare. This remark didn't set well with Secretary of Defense Wilson, who likes his generals to keep out of print.

## Parties Edging From Primary to Convention Nominating Plan?

ARE CALIFORNIA'S major political parties edging toward the convention system as opposed to the primary in the selection of party nominees? That question arises as the California Democratic Council approaches a convention in Fresno Feb. 4 and 5 with the avowed purpose of endorsing a candidate for the United States post now held by Republican Thomas H. Kuchel. The issue of convention vs. primary has been clearly raised by Sam Yorty, who aspires to the party's Senate nomination. Yorty wants the endorsement of the Democratic Council convention. But he says that he will run in the primary, regardless of the endorsing action at Fresno. The convention endorsement, says Yorty, will simply represent the action of voluntary party groups, whereas the registered voters of the party can only express their preference on the Senate nomination through the primary election coming on June 5. On the other hand, State Sen. Richard Richards, who also wants the U. S. Senate endorsement at Fresno, has declared he will run for the nomination in the primary only if he gets that endorsement. RICHARDS' position is a clear recognition of the California Democratic Council convention as an instrument for party expression. In his announcing statement, he said he will not file for the primary unless he has the "party's approval" and clearly indicated he would consider convention endorsement as "party approval." Thus it will be seen that a fundamental issue has been raised here. Should the party pick its candidates at a convention or at the primary? This issue has been gradually rising in both major California parties for many years. For a long time the voluntary "Republican Assemblies" have been making pre-primary endorsements, and more recently the official party organizations have been making them through "fact-finding committees." The Democratic Council plan was recently organized. Democratic Councils are made up of representatives of voluntary organizations, like the Democratic Clubs, as well as representatives of the state and county committees. The Fresno meeting Feb. 4 and 5 will be attended by hundreds of delegates from all over the state. In its short life, the Democratic Council has taken on real significance. Its influence will get a major test in the Yorty-Richards affair this year. THE TREND toward pre-primary endorsements is a realistic reaction to the peculiarities of the California primary election system. Under the cross-filing feature, candidates may and usually do file for nominations by both parties. If a candidate gets both party nominations, he is actually elected in the primary. Hence, from the party standpoint, it becomes highly important to concentrate party strength in the primary—and that means it has to be thrown behind one candidate. In selecting that candidate, the party moves toward the convention system. Probably few Democrats or Republicans would declare themselves flatly for a return to the old convention plan, even if both parties are edging in that direction. A few decades ago the system came into considerable disrepute on the grounds that a convention could be rigged and controlled, and thus abuses were invited. The primary election system, designed to give all party members a hand in selecting nominees, got its start in Wisconsin under the LaFollette influence. By 1913 most of the states, including California, had adopted it in one form or another. But now there are signs that the politicians recognize the old convention plan had certain merits.



## TOWN MEETING

**Better Airport Means Safer L. B.**  
TO THE EDITOR: The publicists hired to write propaganda against airport improvements are bombarding the public with hysterical distortions. They do not appeal to the intelligence. We have had jet aircraft operating out of the Long Beach Municipal Airport for many years. These and conventional aircraft have operated from minimum runway lengths which increase the danger of aircraft accidents. The attempt to scare the public into believing that increased runway length increases the potential hazard is ridiculous. Such a statement could only be made by persons ignorant of aeronautical principles or people with a special ax to grind who wish to hide the truth. THE PLAIN and simple truth is: A longer runway decreases the potential hazard of accidents. The extended runway would give an added margin of safety to airport operations. That would mean less danger for Long Beach citizens, not more. I have over 4,000 hours of accident-free flying experience (including 100 hours in jets flown from the Long Beach Airport) with which to back up the above statements. ED JONES President Airport Boosters Assn. 5750 Mezzanine Way

**Wants Runway for Rain Water**  
TO THE EDITOR: We live out in the so-called Los Altos area and we've only got one thing to say. Why the heck doesn't Whaley quit spending money fighting the badly-needed airport improvements and start spending some of it to build something to get all this rain water out of our area? Some of these subdividers build all these houses and then forget about the people who live in them and near them. And then they try to make us vote their way on something that will make more money for them. IT'S FUNNY how people like Whaley and Arthur think the average man is dumb and can't see through their schemes. Our suggestion is simple. Take all the money being spent against the Airport Bonds and spend it on some nice drainage ditches. Maybe Whaley didn't build all our homes, but it is his area that drains all the water off on the other homes. JOHN A. O'STACH 3128 Marber Ave. CLIFFORD A. SCHAD 1895 Stevely St.

**Says Ike Must Decline to Run**  
TO THE EDITOR: The salute to Eisenhower has come and gone. It raised some five or ten million dollars for the Republican campaign chest but it evoked neither "Yes" nor "No" from Ike about a second term. David Lawrence, who usually looks at President Eisenhower and his administration through halo lenses, asked recently, "If Dwight Eisenhower feels well enough to serve the fourth year of his term, why shouldn't he endeavor to serve a second term?" The President really has no choice about serving out this term if he lives. In good conscience, he could not by voluntarily act propel Dick Nixon into the White House. Beyond Jan. 20, 1957, however, is quite another matter. Among his duties, a President is Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. From his own military experience, Ike knows that no officer would be continued on active duty with a known serious heart impairment. Regardless of what doctors under heavy political pressure may tell him, he can learn from published records that his chance to survive until Jan. 20, 1961 is probably not more than 50 per cent, perhaps less if he is president. Unless Dwight Eisenhower is willing to subject the country to prolonged uncertainty about his health and to the ever increasing possibility of sudden change in government, he must decline to run again and should announce his decision very soon. THOMAS F. CROCKER 220 Mira Mar Ave.



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# Southland Business Shows Big Increase

Business volume during 1955 in Southern California was the largest in history, Virgil B. Gillespie, manager of Security-First National Bank's Long Beach branch, revealed.

Quoting from the bank's monthly summary of business conditions he stated that the index of business activity for the 14 southernmost counties of California averaged 13 per cent higher than during 1954, the previous record year.

Since population in the area increased by more than 4 per cent last year, it appears that on a per capita basis business activity in 1955 averaged about 8 per cent above 1954, and higher than any previous year.

While, for the local economy as a whole, last year was the best in history, there were some lines which did not participate fully in the prosperity, according to the bank researchers.

AGRICULTURE WAS THE most important of these. Even so, reports indicate that most farmers and ranchers in Southern California did as well last year as in 1954, and in general fared somewhat better than the average for farmers throughout the United States.

Business activity in Southern California showed a strongly rising trend during the first three quarters of 1955, the local banker said.

There was a moderate sub-sidence in the fourth quarter, traceable at least in part to the 3-month strike in the sand and gravel industry.

Data on population growth, construction volume, and new industrial facilities reflect a continued basic expansion in the economy of the southern half of California—an expansion which was of record or near-record proportions in 1955, the bank official reported.

Population in the 14 southernmost counties is estimated to have increased from 7,824,000 on July 1, 1954, to 8,181,000 on July 1, 1955—a gain of 357,000 or 4.6 per cent. The increase averaged 30,000 per month or 1,000 per day.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION in Southern California

## Will Sponsor Spelling Test

The National Office Management Assn. is sponsoring a series of "Spelling Contests," the first will be held among the students of Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony High Schools Tuesday. NOMA initiated the tests last year, on a national basis, and the response was so enthusiastic it was decided to make it an annual event.

Three tests will be held, and will consist of 100 words compiled from a master list of 900 words. A NOMA Spelling Certificate will be awarded those spelling all of the words correctly in the first test. A NOMA Spelling Progress Certificate to those achieving a perfect mark in the 1st and 2nd tests and a NOMA Spelling Proficiency Certificate for those receiving a 100 per cent in all three tests.

NOMA feels that the interest of each student in better spelling is an important factor in his or her development. The results obtained will at least be some measurement of proficiency and may indicate a need for more application to the problem.

## Cormany Joins Staff at Hancock

The Hancock Oil Co. announced that Ralph L. Cormany has joined its staff as manager of the Land Department. Cormany formerly occupied the position of landman and chief contract agent for the southern district of the Standard Oil Co. of California. He has had a wide and varied experience in all phases of land work, and is currently vice president of the Los Angeles Landman's Association.



**LOOK**  
before you buy  
**BE SURE**  
**YOUR HOME**  
**HAS**

**HARDWOOD**  
**FLOORING**

Hardwood Flooring Council  
of Southern California

# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1956 C-7

## L. B. Values Rise

By DEAN C. DAVISSON  
Secretary-Manager Long Beach Board of Realtors

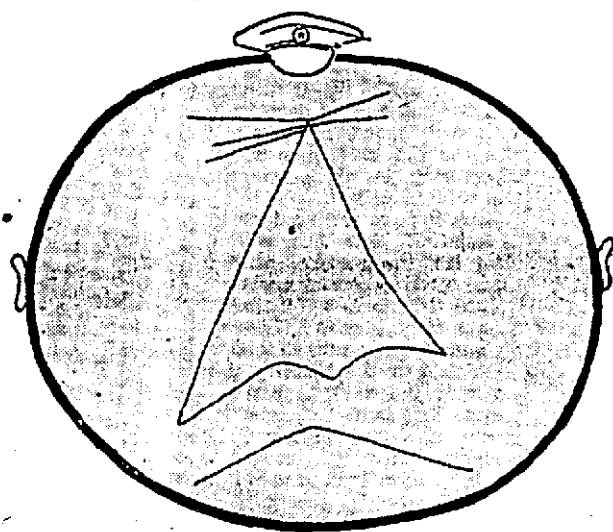
The average sales price for properties recorded during 1955 in the Long Beach area increased from \$12,701 to \$13,081. The total recordings were 101 less in 1955 than those reported in 1954.

December of 1955 compares favorably with a year ago as well as the previous month, although the total units changing hands were slightly less, the total valuation for December sales as opposed to November sales of 1955 were higher by \$1,000,000.

Long Beach realtors are very optimistic about 1956. Based upon the activities of properties placed in the Realtors Multiple Listing Service there are almost twice as many new properties listed during this part of January as compared to the same period of January 1955.

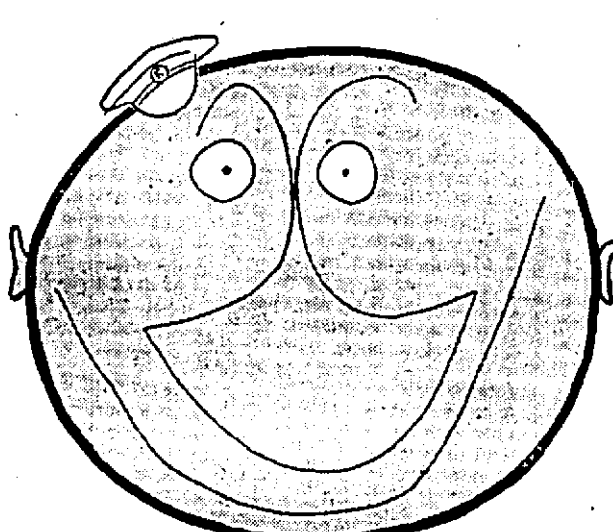
The economy in Long Beach continues at a high level with a low level of unemployed persons, and in view of an increased population for the city of Long Beach, it is expected that there will be an even greater turnover of property during 1956.

	November		December		1955	
	Sales	Amount	Sales	Amount	Total	
Belmont Shore .....	40	\$ 771,325	27	\$ 484,800	354	\$ 6,724,675
Belmont Heights .....	18	335,500	11	285,000	200	4,395,070
3rd to Anaheim .....	34	613,100	40	595,000	464	7,205,600
Downtown .....	64	1,344,000	56	1,186,950	849	18,106,598
Wrigley Area .....	39	554,000	36	909,500	825	10,980,773
West Side .....	46	459,225	36	336,250	231	2,138,425
Bixby Area .....	38	736,400	40	684,800	574	9,570,968
North Long Beach .....	105	990,900	85	904,400	1,408	14,609,975
Amer., Obispo, Anah., Wardlow ..	47	503,000	32	385,000	839	10,074,423
Anaheim, Spring, Obispo, Clark ..	27	369,250	20	230,750	140	1,886,825
Los Altos .....	92	1,433,840	85	1,120,850	1,495	21,182,540
Lakewood .....	364	4,240,280	434	6,323,210	5,201	57,947,768
Totals .....	914	\$12,350,820	902	\$13,446,510	12,600	\$164,823,840



### THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



### THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

NOW  
FIRST TIME FOR  
VETERANS!

FAMOUS

*Award Homes*

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)

FROM **\$61<sup>93</sup>** MONTH—Including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board

3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths with colored Fixtures  
• 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 2-car Garages • Pioneer  
Water Heaters • In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers  
• Radio-Inter-Com supplied by Trendware.



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit,  
National Assn. of Home Builders  
Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.  
Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

# Long Beach National to Move Into Its New, Larger Building

The Long Beach National Bank is the final unit slated to open in the multi-million-dollar Los Altos Shopping Center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. The bank will celebrate the official opening of its new main office Saturday by holding open house beginning at 2 p. m. Public banking transactions, however, will not be conducted until Monday.

In less than 3 years since opening at 2137 Bellflower Blvd., on the west side of Los Altos center, the bank has completely outgrown the facilities in that building. Last year Bankers' Age, a national publication, said that the Long Beach National was among the fastest growing banks in the nation.

In the new location the bank can greatly expand many of its services to customers, said Alfred Reinertson, president.

Located on the northeast corner of the main shopping mall, the new bank building is one of the primary units in the shopping center which was developed by Lloyd S. Whaley.

OCCUPYING MORE than 15,000 square feet, the bank has a main floor and full basement. The building is of reinforced concrete construction with a facade of glass and Italian travertine marble.

Interior design of the unit features a color scheme of burnished copper, green and dark brown

with furnishings of similar tones. Extensive use of wallpaper in several sections of the bank also heightens the overall color harmony. Floors are of vinyl tile and terrazzo. Acoustic tile was used for the ceilings.

ACCORDING to Reinertson, many extra facilities for increased service to customers were incorporated in the new banking headquarters.

Teller areas are of the latest design and contain a large number of windows to permit rapid handling of patrons during peak banking hours.

Modern bookkeeping equipment is also installed for faster processing of both individual and commercial accounts carried by the financial institution.

An escalator, first ever to be installed in a Long Beach bank, will carry customers from the main floor to the basement area, where safety deposit boxes are located. Also on the lower level is the bank's escrow, real estate payment and real estate loan departments.

THE MALL level will be occupied by the accounting department and executive offices as well as the deposit and withdrawal section. The main storage vault, which has a 17-inch-thick steel door, is also on the main floor.

Until the formal opening, the bank will continue to serve de-

positors and customers at its present headquarters at 2137 Bellflower Blvd. The bank also maintains a branch office in North Long Beach.

## Wilson Conducts Class in Realty

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold a review class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination at Poly High School, Jan. 31 in Room 424 at 7 p. m. This course is designed to cover all the fundamental elements of real estate law, forms, lectures and examinations.

## Wayne Barber to Speak Before Realty Classes

With her policy of "Expert Knowledge by the Experts," the Barbara Moss Real Estate College at 4041 Orange Ave., has on the panel Wayne Barber, with the loan department of the Bank of America and former faculty member of the City College. He will speak on "Escrows" on Tuesday. Waverly White, appraiser, and Leo Peterson, specialist in financing with the Glenn Bracken Mortgage Company, will talk Feb. 7 on "How to Finance that Sale." Investors' potential salesmen for real estate, and property owners are invited to attend this educational feature of the school, which holds classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

# Biggest News in Years for NON-VETS!

# \$109

ONLY

DOWN

# Fairview Ranchos

California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana

Non-vets, it's your BIG break... your chance to own one of these luxurious, conventionally-constructed homes... and for only \$109 down! (Plus usual small costs and imposts, of course.) More than that, you can be living in your new Fairview Ranchos home within 12 hours after credit approval, and take up to 20 years to make easy, easy payments if you like. Don't delay. Hurry out to-day! They're the greatest!

**VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!**  
(only usual costs and imposts)

**30-YEAR LOANS** Veterans' monthly Payments from \$65.13 (including prin. and int.)

**3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN 2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE**

**3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES**... furnished by C. Tony Pereira, open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Features**... Complete Landscaping—5½ foot high basketweave, genuine redwood fences—Lawns, Shrubs, Trees, Sprinklers, Patio, Planter Box and Seat, Garden Light! And scores more!

**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model.

**FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH:** North on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; right on Bristol to property.

**FROM LONG BEACH:** Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right 2½ miles on Bristol to model homes.

**PIONEER LAND CO.**



## Rising Cost of Land to Hike Home Prices

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the top problems facing home builders is the rising cost of suitable land.

This is chiefly because so many homes have been built in the post-war period—more than 10,000,000—that available sites have been taken up.

The population increase and expectations that about 1,000,000 new homes will be built each year at least through 1960 makes the future uncertain.

Home builders, meeting here recently, put rising land costs among their top problems for 1956, along with tight credit which, they claim, will reduce building about 100,000 units from 1955's 1,300,000.

THE CORRELATOR, monthly publication of the National Association of Home Builders, said "the sustained, voracious housing market of the post war years has consumed usable land surrounding the major cities at a tremendous rate. What with a rapid and steady population increase, and a continued demand for single-family dwellings, the need for land will continue to be a pressing problem for the home building industry."

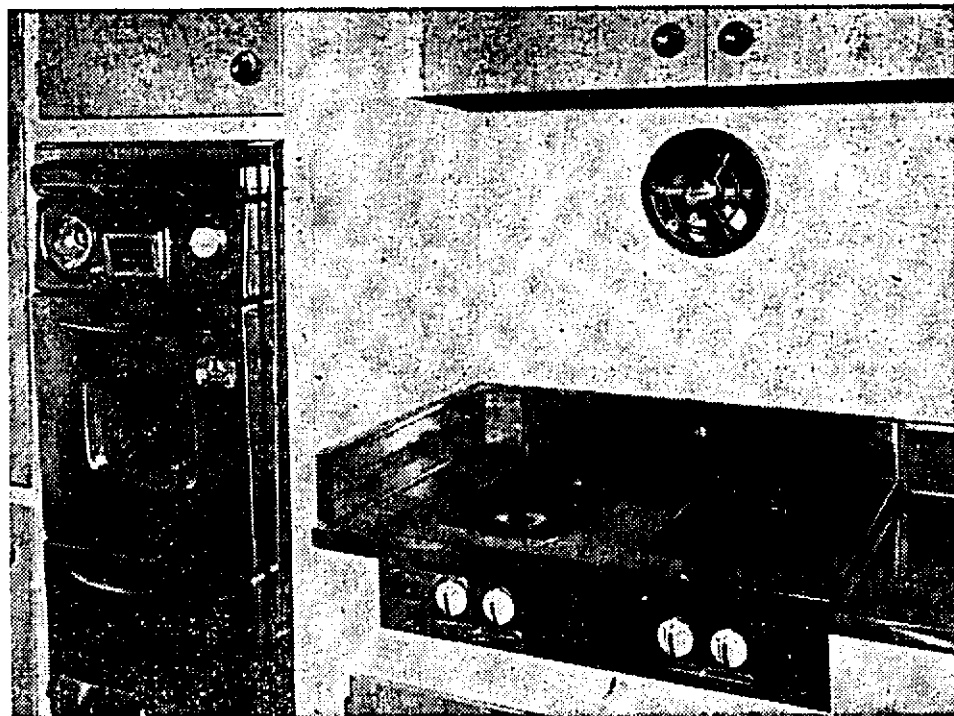
The builders expect a \$500 increase this year in the price of their theoretical "typical" house. This would bring its cost to about \$15,000. Part of that rise includes "a substantial increase in land costs." The rest is made

About three-fifths of the builders from representative areas throughout the country said that if they had to go on the market now to buy land for 1956 building they would "drastically" reduce their construction plans. A check of the builders also showed that the price of undeveloped land, put on the market for future home building, had doubled the past 2 years.

NAHB REPORTED that in some areas where land suitable for residential building not long ago was available for \$500 to \$700 an acre, now could be had only at \$4,000-\$6,000 an acre.

The growing scarcity and rising cost of land has forced many builders, the Correlator reported, to limit their acquisitions to small, 2 or 3-acre tracts at a time. This causes "piecemeal" development, the publication said, and "only creates a hodge-podge and does not assure lasting value for the consumer's property."

The small builders, it was reported, are pinched particularly hard. The publication reported that many are forced to build on individual lots, often undesirably located and scattered. To combat this shortage, some small builders have banded together to buy available large tracts and then either split them up or put up homes on the site together.



IN LUXURY HOME

This is one of the kitchen areas in a new Luxury Home showing the built-in stove and oven. The kitchens are one of the big appeals in the homes.

## Luxury Homes Entertains Tots as Parents See Unit

Grand opening of the new 3rd unit of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove was such a success last Sunday that it is being continued today.

To permit parents more freedom to inspect the homes at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., free pony rides will be provided for children during the afternoon.

"We'll take care of the kids while the folks leisurely browse through our 5 furnished models," said Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive. The rides are supervised by experienced attendants.

LUXURY HOMES are custom-built contemporary homes that offer more than 44 extra quality features. Veterans may move in with no down payment except impounds and closing costs with a total monthly payment of only \$62.99 per month. FHA terms are available to all. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government-guaranteed loan, at only 4½ per cent interest and monthly payments for principal and interest are only \$61.72 per month.

Sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems, modern lighting fixtures, imported mahogany slab doors, are just a few of the features usually found only in much higher priced homes.

THE KITCHENS provide the housewife with many work-saving devices including a garbage disposal, an abundance of imported mahogany kitchen cabinets, easy-to-clean formica drainboards, built-in oven and ultra-modern table top range. A large back yard, enclosed with complete redwood fencing, is another "family feature" of every Luxury Home. Front lawns and California shrubbery are also included with a choice of 15 exterior house designs.

The Luxury Home community is located in an area that combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. New freeways and super-highways bring Garden Grove just minutes from Long Beach, Los Angeles and other nearby communities.



STEELE'S SECOND OFFICE

Harold K. Steele announced the appointment of Milton Pirott branch manager of his recently opened North Long Beach office, 5175 Long Beach Blvd. Pirott was formerly foreman of the Equipment Bechtel Corp. A sales personnel of seven out of a crew of 25 associates are now working in the second office.

## Atlantic Air Trip Sought at Low Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Flying Tiger Line, a Burbank, Calif., cargo airline, has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to make a series of transatlantic charter flights at roundtrip charges, in some cases almost \$100 below those of the regular passenger airlines.

One of the flights, leaving New York for Amsterdam May 20 and returning from Paris and London June 17, would cost the 68 passengers aboard the four-engine DC4 airplane only \$225 each.

The standard air coach roundtrip New York-London fare for that time of the year, at the height of the tourist travel season, is \$522. For the so-called "off" season between Nov. 1 and March 31, the tourist class transatlantic fare, round trip, is \$482. Flying Tiger asked permission to fly 68 members of the Desert Thermal Flying Club, China Lake, Kern County, Calif., at the \$225 round-trip rate, a figure representing the pro rata share on a \$14,800 charter contract. The club is a nonprofit organization composed of employees of the Navy's China Lake guided missile test station.

The airline said the club members cannot afford to pay the normal tourist line service fares.

Flying Tiger proposed similar 68-seat DC4 charters for 4 other flights from Washington to London, returning from Paris, with Washington, D. C., groups.

## Glass Supply Ease Is Seen

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Expanding facilities and a slight decrease in customer demand for glass may give the flat glass industry an opportunity to catch up with orders late this year.

Glass makers produced record amounts of plate and window glass last year. Most of that time, however, customers were waiting as much as 2 and 3 months to get delivery. The supply situation was termed "tight."

Officials of the industry now say they see a slight easing, partly because glassmaking plants have been enlarged and equipment increased and partly because orders have dropped "a little."

One big glass producing firm said that even without expansion programs in the various companies "it is conceivable that supply and demand would come into balance this year."

At present, window glass is more difficult to obtain than plate glass.

Auto makers, building constructors and furniture firms, in that order, are the three biggest users of glass.

## Both Veteran Non-Vet Get Easy Terms

The easy financing, which requires only \$395 to move in from both veterans and non-veterans, is still in effect at Magnolia Manor in Anaheim, Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the "Wonder Homes," reported this week.

The \$395 move in price covers all impounds, the sales agent stressed, with no other hidden costs on the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Quality construction of the homes was pointed out by McFarland, who cited the use of genuine lath and plaster throughout, acoustical plastered ceiling and painted plastered wall. Entry halls, mahogany doors, wall-papered breakfast nooks, natural finish kitchen cabinets, Formica counter tops and waste disposals are other features included in the homes.

PROVINCIAL IN STYLING, buyers may select from 16 different exterior designs. McFarland said, and they cover more than 1300 square feet of living space.

The family-sized homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,500.

Just a short drive from the Long Beach area, Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. approximately one-fourth mile past Harbor. The homes may be reached by driving straight out Garden Grove Blvd.

## No More Trains

SALEM, N. H. (AP)—When Frank J. Bemis, 85, says "I've been working on the railroad," he really means it: Bemis is retiring as Boston & Maine freight agent at Salem Depot after 72 years of continuous service with railroads. He thinks that's a record.

Furnish Your Entire Home  
\$50 Down Incl. TV  
LONG BEACH FURN.

## MAGNOLIA MANOR UNIT 4

NON-VETS  
\$395.00  
MOVES YOU IN!

4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS  
1300 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING

THE Wonder Home in Garden Grove

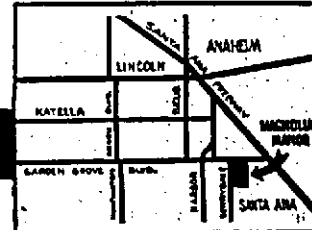
## NO COSTS—NO IMPOUNDS

Total Price \$11,050 and \$11,550

## NO DUE DATES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

We feature quality, conventional construction—provincial styling. You'll love these homes on extra large lots . . . homes with genuine lath and plaster construction . . . painted interiors and exteriors . . . mahogany doors . . . natural finish kitchen cabinets. The big, spacious, wonderful Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" are in a wonderful location . . . and in a wide choice of floor plans and exterior—three beautiful furnished models! Remember—only \$395 moves you in . . . no costs . . . no impounds.

Magnolia Manor is located on Harbor Blvd. just past the Long Beach area. Drive straight out Garden Grove Blvd. to the "Wonder Homes."



NON-VETS  
only  
\$395 DN.

VETS  
\$145.

Moves you in  
AND YOUR APPLIANCES  
CAN BE ADDED TO  
YOUR LOAN

3 and 4  
BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

Genuine Lath and Plaster  
Forced Air Heat  
Luxurious Cork Floors  
Fireplaces, Barbecues  
Street Lights

Ask About  
Our Rent with  
Option-to-Buy  
Plan

Eastchester Park is at  
Orangethorpe and Nicklett  
in Fullerton. From L. A.  
take the Santa Ana Free-  
way and turn East on  
Orangethorpe to Nicklett.  
From Long Beach go out  
Carson to Highway 58, turn  
north to Orangethorpe,  
then East to Eastchester  
Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park  
IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

## Now the RIGHT HOME

## in the RIGHT LOCATION

## at the RIGHT PRICE

Last of the New Homes  
in Fabulous Lakewood!

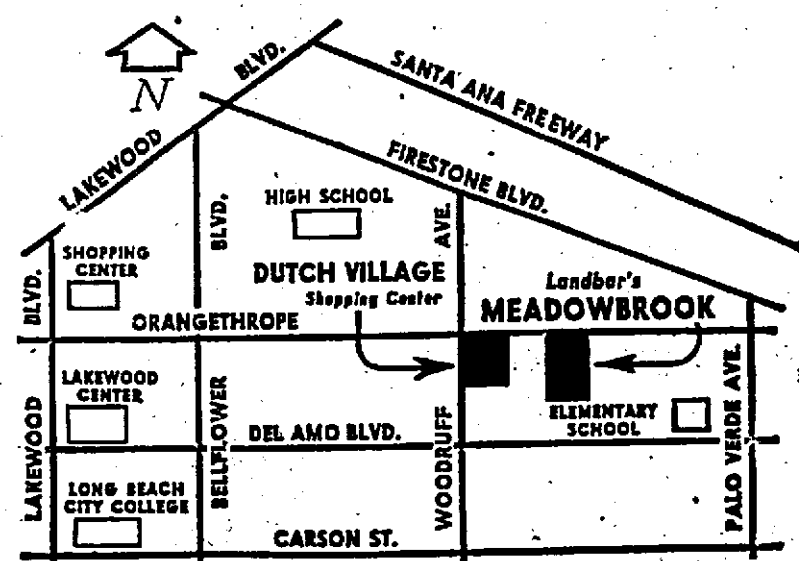
3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den  
1½ Baths ★ \$12,950 to \$13,050

## Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! EXTRA FEATURES!

Decorative Redwood Siding  
Natural Slab Doors  
Fireplaces  
Painted Interiors  
Natural Cabinets  
Ceramic Tile Work  
Stove Exhaust Fans  
Dishwash  
Service Porch  
Waste King Garbage  
Disposal  
Automatic Washer Rough-in  
Hardwood Floors  
Front Yards Landscaped  
Honeywell Thermostat

Forced Air Heating  
Wired for TV  
40-Gal. Water Heaters  
2-Car Garages—Attached  
and Detached  
Electric Heaters in Bath  
All Utilities in  
Paved Streets  
Curbs, Gutters  
and Sidewalks  
Sliding Patio Doors  
Clothes Poles and Lines  
Incinerators  
Aluminum Sash Windows  
Walk-in Closets



LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS  
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ANOTHER LANBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TOrrey 6-1418

## PREVIEW SHOWING

## TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

ONCE IN A LIFETIME comes the thrill of owning and living in a "Hall of Fame" home! Town & Country Square offers you this most envied address . . . at an unbelievably sensible price. Here's comfort . . . luxury and good solid construction that assures proud living today and premium re-sell tomorrow!

Luxury Unlimited! . . . Western-Holly built-in Range & Oven  
• Gladding-McBean Ceramic Tile • Royal Jet Forced-Air Heating  
• Huge, handsome Fireplaces • Complete Landscaping.

The Great Laundry Service Center with built-in combination Washer-Dryer—Clothes Hamper—Sorting Shelf—Linen Closet—all near bedrooms and baths!

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den

3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

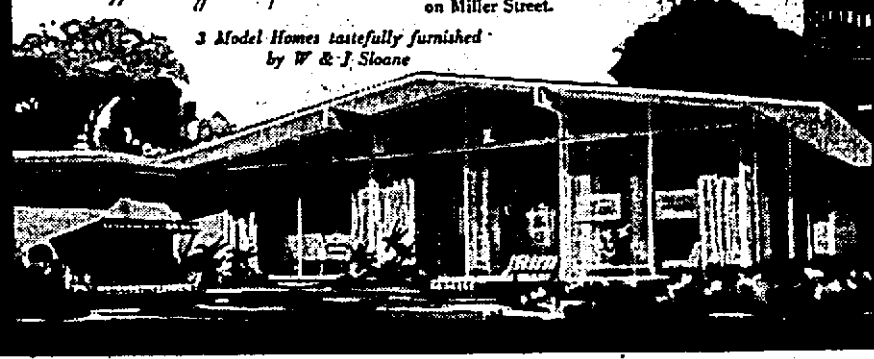
Veterans still Nothing Down

(except usual costs and impounds)

Low Monthly Payments

FROM L. A. CIVIC CENTER—Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2½ miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to model.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north on Miller Street.





MAISIE MARHOEFER  
To Just Sit and Watch

## 37 Years With Buffums', Maisie Marhoefer Retires

By VERA WILLIAMS

Maisie Marhoefer is retiring from Buffums'—and the store will not seem the same again. She has been there since 1919. It was just after World War I that Maisie, a young widow, started as a secretary. From 1920 to 1932 she was assistant advertising manager under Harry Buffum, who then was advertising and sales manager. In 1932 she became advertising manager and fashionist when Harry Buffum was made general manager of the store. In 1954 she was made publicity director. "Working at Buffums' has been wonderful. I have enjoyed it," says Maisie. "But it will be nice to stop working, too."

"My sister, Charlotte Clinton, and I built a house at 224 Rivo Alto Canal in 1941. We have a fine view of both the bay and the canal. I am going to sit on the front porch and watch them build the Marine Stadium. I build the camellias—I have 27 varieties of them—and I raise orchids in a greenhouse."

"Also, I have to take care of the cat."

"Eventually, I hope to go on some trips—maybe to Europe and stay for a while."

The publicity director has been to the British Isles, Europe, the South Seas and the Orient. She is active in the Advertising Club and headed its World War II committee. She also served on the Advertising Bureau of Review, setting standards for advertisers.

## Princess Estates Offer Many Special Features

Glamor features such as a Texas limestone fireplace with raised hearth, an O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven in decorator colors, with a Copper-tone Stantony hood, and a radio or music intercom system with 4 outlets, are attracting many home-seekers to Princess Estates, Rancho Homes.

Located at Dale and DeVoy, 1 block north of Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, and readily accessible to the Santa Ana Freeway, Princess Estates are ready for immediate occupancy. Terms are no down (impounds only) to qualified vets, with low FHA terms available to non-vets.

Built on large lots with front lawns and shrubbery, these exceptional 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors, and forced air heating. Natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile, a service porch, and outside barbecue add to the enjoyment of Princess

## Both Jobs Need Full Attention

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—David H. Seelen, 18, of Hopkins, paid \$100 for kissing his girl. He was driving at the time and was involved in a two-car collision. Judge Tom Bergin told him: "You were attempting to do two important jobs, and you couldn't do justice to either."

## Easy Terms at Landbar Development

Termed "the right home in the right location at the right price," Meadowbrook Homes near the Dutch Village Shopping Center in northeast Lakewood have low cash requirements and low monthly terms for all, the salesmen report. This is another Landbar Development with Kenneth Davis as sales manager.

Located on Orangethorpe just east of Woodruff, the 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and den homes are priced from \$12,950 to \$13,050.

Extra features include decorative redwood siding, natural slab doors, fireplaces, painted interiors, natural cabinets, ceramic tile, exhaust fans, Dishwash and service porch.

Kitchens have Waste King disposals and hardwood floors are featured throughout. Front lawns are landscaped. Forced air heat is thermostatically controlled. Two-car garages are attached in some models. Baths have electric heaters.

"These are the last of the new homes in Fabulous Lakewood," stressed Davis.

## Selling Lots as Homesites

W. L. Farrow & Son, subdividers and developers of Garden Square Shopping Center, Nichols Manor, Pleasant Ranchos, Garden Square Estates, Bixby Grove Estates, Walnut Park Estates, are now opening 3 new areas for lot sales.

Farrow & Son have successfully maintained the restrictions and architectural control of each area for the protection of the home owner.

They have been pioneers in the Garden Grove area since 1941 and have been an intimate part of this area's tremendous growth.

The new areas now open are Dale Grove Estates at the corner of Dale and Lamson Sts.; Katella Park Estates on Gilbert St., 1/2 mile north of Chapman, and unit No. 2 of highly restricted Walnut Park Estates, offering the ultimate in custom building sites, on Orangethorpe St., east of Euclid Ave.

Farrow's salesmen are at 9636 Garden Grove Blvd.

## Lot of Hay

DES MOINES (UP)—So many visitors to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium wondered how much hay could be accommodated in its 15,000-seat capacity that manager Horace Strong decided to figure it out. The answer: 17,440 tons of loose hay or 58,480 tons of baled hay.



## NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Complete sell-out of Award Homes, offered for the first time to vets, is forecast at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. No down payment and \$61.93 monthly buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Note the unusually large living room.

## Many L. B. Veterans Buying Award Home

Complete sellout within a few weeks of Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., was forecast yesterday by the builders, a Volk-McLain Co.

Responsible is the continuation of no-down payment terms to veterans, in spite of stiffening credit regulations generally. Seven out of every 10 Award Homes are being purchased by veterans living in Long Beach, the developer said.

"Award Homes sales at Golden West and Garden Grove recently passed the two and one-half million dollar mark, attesting to the popularity of this rapidly-growing area," stated a spokesman.

"Excellent selection of large wide lots and home exteriors and floor plans is still available, but prompt action is advised."

"Veteran" families are finding they no longer need to live in crowded apartments and old houses in run-down neighborhoods," he stated. "For no down payment and from \$61.93 monthly they can own a de luxe series Award Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and den, and 2 baths."

AWARD HOMES, located between Long Beach and Garden Grove, are convenient to shopping, schools, churches, parks, and beaches. Veterans from Long Beach should take Seventh Street, which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard, east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes.

Total design, the coordination of architecture, color, interior decoration and landscaping, is a crushed rock.

## Different Architecture in Pembroke Village Homes

Home buyers invariably comment on the "truly different" architecture of Pembroke Village, as little as \$995 down, Mack states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Garden Grove development, who reports excellent sales for these Hanson & Hintz built homes.

The rustic early American design combined with the California indoor-outdoor living with the use of shakes roofs, distinctive diamond-pane windows and interesting window trim, has created a picturesque community, Mack pointed out.

Pembroke Village homes have three and four bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

INNOVATIONS THAT have brought favorable comments from home buyers are the compartmentalized bathrooms that allow several people to use the facilities in complete privacy, and the Musical, which transports music throughout the house on four speakers through an intercom system.

Veterans may purchase in Pembroke Village for nothing

## Palm Springs Paper Has New Editor

PALM SPRINGS (UP)—R. F. (Phat) Graettinger, editor of the Palm Springs Desert Sun for 13 years and a veteran newspaperman of 53 years, has turned his editorship to Mac L. Hutchens.

Ward J. Risvold, publisher, said although no longer editor, Graettinger will continue to write his column, "This Side of the Sun," for the daily paper. Hutchens joined the paper here after working for the Globe-Democrat in St. Louis, Mo.

## Vegetable Crops Show Big Gain

NEW YORK (UP)—Farm value of the 11 leading vegetable crops destined for use by canners and freezers increased by more than \$10,000,000 in 1955, bringing more than \$252,000,000 to farmers, according to the American Can Co.

Canco reported that farmers' receipts from these crops averaged 4 per cent higher than in 1954. Favorable growing conditions in most sections of the country were held responsible for the fact that the increased yield came from two per cent less harvested acreage, according to Canco.

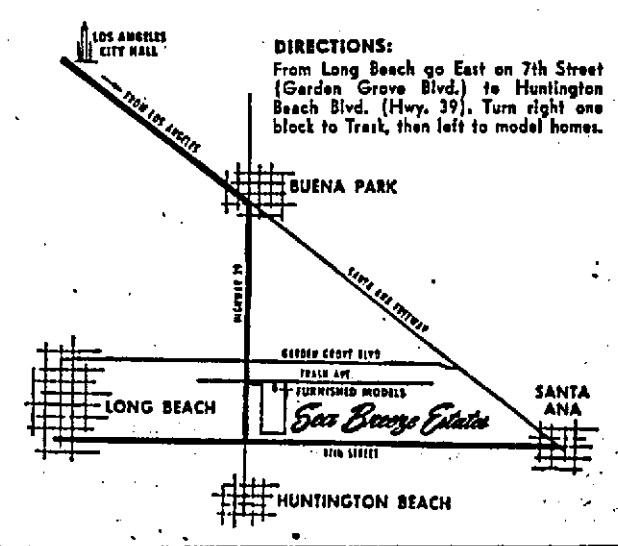
## NON-VETS

NO MONEY DOWN!

(EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS)

LUXURY BUILT-IN KITCHENS

## Sea Breeze Estates



IN GARDEN GROVE 3rd Unit OPEN

## BEVERLY GARDENS

Highest and Driest Area in  
ORANGE COUNTY



Quality Location  
in Garden Grove  
on Chapman at West

See Quality  
Furnished Models  
by McMahan's

Quality Features

- GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS (11N BATHS)
- COVERED PATIOS
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED-AIR HEATING
- GARBAGE DISPOSERS
- CENTER HALL PLAN
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS

IMMEDIATE  
POSSESSION

Sales Office:  
Chapman at West  
Telephones:  
LEhigh 9-9040  
LEhigh 9-2148

## FINANCING

to fit the pocket-book of

ANYONE!

4 1/2 %

F.H.A. TERMS

small down

\$61.35 per month

incl. principal and interest

VETS NO DOWN

only impounds & closing costs

\$72.10 per month

principal and interest

20 floor plans

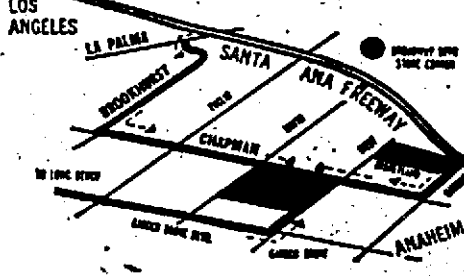
33 elevations

4 & 3 bedrooms

2 baths

Full price from

\$14,000 to \$14,750



It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 20 years of it!



Dale St. and DeVoy (1 block north of Ball Rd.)

## GARDEN GROVE 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

VETS no down (impounds only)

from \$15,885 Low FHA terms

Large lots. Front lawns and shrubbery. Genuine lath and plaster. Hardwood floors. Forced air heating. Large fireplace of Texas limestone with raised hearth. Musical and radio intercom with 4 speaker outlets. Wallpaper in dining area, bedrooms, and breakfast nook. Sliding glass doors. Large closets and storage areas. Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven in decorator colors. Copper-tone Stantony hood. Natural birch cabinets. Ceramic tile. Service porch. Outside barbecue. Streets and sewers in and paid for.

## Immediate Occupancy

Clip this ad for directions from Long Beach: East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Dale St. Left and north on Dale to DeVoy (1 block north of Ball Road.)

DALE PROPERTIES, INC.

PAUL BONSER, PRES.

**VETS**  
\$145  
Moves You In

**NON-VETS**  
RENT with OPTION  
TO BUY

Only  
**\$5866** PER MO.  
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
Total Price  
**\$11,575**

**3 and 4**  
Bedrooms 2 Baths  
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY  
BE ADDED TO  
YOUR LOAN

IN SMOG-FREE  
GARDEN GROVE

**hamrock Park**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE INC.  
Sales Agents





**IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS**  
Decorative fencing, brick planters, attractive trim distinguish three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana now available to non-veterans for \$109 down, plus costs and impounds.

## Non-Vet Gets Break in Fairview Ranchos

"The non-veteran buyer gets a real break at the new unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana," spokesman for D. & E. Corp., builder-developers, said yesterday.

"For too long the non-veteran has been the 'forgotten man,'" they continued. "Now he can take possession of a new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, completely landscaped home for just \$109 down, plus the usual impounds and closing costs."

Since this low financing was announced non-veteran buyers have been setting records at the beautiful planned community. Veterans, too, share in liberal terms, it was pointed out, paying no money down except costs and impounds.

## Prison Road Given Marker

**SALT LAKE CITY UP**—State Highway 187 runs a few feet less than four-tenths of a mile, but it's a part of the Utah's official highway network just the same. So officials decided it ought to have a highway marker. They put it up. It reads "U-187, Utah's shortest designated highway."

U-187 is the driveway leading into the state prison south of here.

## Possibility Seen That Hunters May Kill Doe Deer This Year

**By ED CAPPS**  
**SACRAMENTO (UP)**—The long standing battle between buck-only deer hunters and proponents of either-sex shooting may be settled with a hunter's choice season this fall, without so much as a change in the law, and little fanfare.

Trial balloons sent up recently by spokesmen for the state Department of Fish and Game indicate the department feels there is sufficient hunter demand and support for a hunter's choice deer shoot that one may be held along with the regular season this fall.

Hunter's choice seasons are held in Arizona, Oregon, Nevada and Utah, with hunter success ranging from 30 to 73 per cent. The California average under buck-only is 19 per cent.

**FISH AND GAME DIRECTOR** Seth Gordon never has made a secret of his belief that adherence to forked-horn-or-better statutes is costing California hunters lots of venison and sport, as well as resulting in crop depredation. He says the state's hunters should be killing 200,000 deer each year instead of 70,000.

Gordon has blamed the inflexibility of present laws and unwillingness of many persons to break away from the traditional "buck-only" hunting for California's failure to manage its 1,200,000 deer properly.

But Ben Glading, chief of game management, said the sentiment against shooting female deer appears to be waning and some pressure now is being brought for a hunter's choice shoot. The wishes of 400,000 deer hunters, at best a difficult thing to measure, are gleaned from correspondence and public

## American Earnings Far Best

**MEXICO CITY (UP)**—The Russian laborer works longer for his meat, the Mexican longer for his potatoes and the U. S. laborer gets both for much less work than either.

This is the conclusion of the Mexican Confederation of Industrial Chambers of Commerce, which has prepared a comparison chart of the amount of work Mexican, U. S. and Soviet laborers must do to earn the same commodities. The chart shows:

It costs the U. S. worker 13 minutes of working time to buy a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of bread, the Soviet worker 25 minutes and the Mexican 43 minutes. A kilogram of potatoes—two-and-a-half minutes in the U. S., 15 minutes in Russia and 34 minutes in Mexico.

A kilogram of meat—49 minutes in the U. S., 257 minutes in Russia and 140 minutes in Mexico.

A kilogram of butter—57 minutes in the U. S., 546 in Russia and 175 minutes in Mexico.

A kilogram of sugar—seven minutes in the U. S., 185 in Russia and 22 minutes in Mexico.

A liter (.908 U. S. dry quart) of milk—eight minutes in the U. S., 45 minutes in Russia and 22 minutes in Mexico.

One egg—18 minutes in the U. S., 168 in Russia and 126 in Mexico.

A cotton shirt—one hour in the U. S., 22 hours in Russia and seven and a half hours in Mexico.

Toilet soap—three minutes in the U. S., 24 minutes in Russia and 15 minutes in Mexico.

A radio—13 hours in the U. S., 32 days in Russia and 15 days in Mexico.

A package of cigarettes—six minutes in the U. S., 15 minutes in Russia and 10 minutes in Mexico.



## TOWN-COUNTRY SQUARE

Smart design mark's three-bedroom-and-a-family-room, two-bath home at new Town and Country Square in Buena Park features children's patio; huge master bedroom suite; "Freedom" kitchen and wall of glass from living area to rear terrace.

## Kitchens Hold Big Appeal in Town-Country Square

The famed "Freedom" Kitchen, star feature at the stunning new planned community Town and Country Square in Buena Park, newest residential development of the Larwin Co., have been attracting homemakers since the opening of this property. Custom cabinets in ash or knotty pine provide large storage space; built-in wall oven and range top are efficient and handsome. Kitchens have ceramic tile drainboards, range hood with exhaust fan, garbage pulverator, gas water heater.



**RICHARD TEAD**  
Pharmaceutical Leader

## Leaders Seated by Pharmacists

Officers of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. were installed Saturday night at the group's annual dinner-dance in the Petroleum Club.

Dr. Robert Helms, president of Long Beach branch of Los Angeles County Medical Assn., was installing officer.

Pharmaceutical officers are Richard Tead, president; Charles Vermillion, vice president; Thomas Jordan, secretary, and William Scott, treasurer. Keith Drew was chairman of the event.

Three basic floor plans and a wide selection of exterior stylings allow scope for individual taste. The adaptability of these plans is well exemplified by 3 furnished model homes, decorated by W. and J. Sloane.

Top feature of all plans is the laundry center around a built-in GE washer-dryer combination and including built-in clothes hamper, linen closet and sorting shelf convenient to bedrooms and baths.

Each basic plan offers entirely different features, too. Plan A has the popular Jack & Jill room, which, through sliding doors, can become one huge bed-playroom, or two separate rooms each with its own wardrobe.

Plan B offers a den-dining room that opens to the huge living room through folding doors, or may be closed off to form a fourth bedroom with its own bath.

Plan C features a large family room with sliding glass wall to a fenced front patio for the children.

Veterans pay nothing down except costs and impounds on these charming homes.

Town and Country Square may be reached from Long Beach via Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.); turn north on Miller St. to the homes. From Los Angeles area the development is reached by the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff; then south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller).

## Realtors' Code to Be Discussed

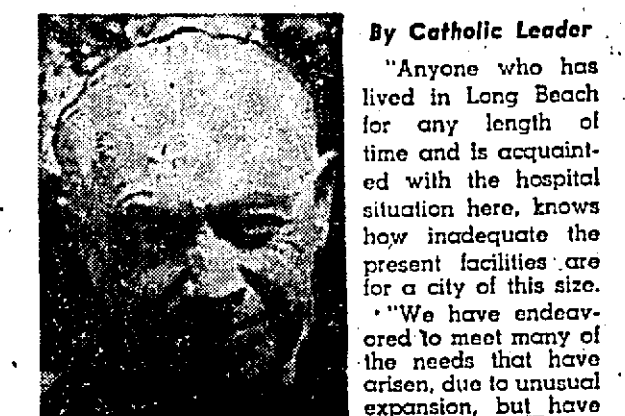
Bernie Specht, chairman of month for the Realtors weekly breakfast meeting at Lafayette Hotel, announced that Larry Miller will be the moderator of a panel composed of Glen Plumb, Jim Odegard and Dean Moberly, who will discuss the Realtors' Code-of-Ethics, which has been devised for the benefit and protection of the public. Following their panel there will be a period for questions and answers.

Realtor John Reed will give a short talk on Multiple Listing, and a new trial program that it is believed will aid materially in the merchandising of real estate for the citizens of Long Beach.

**FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME \$50 DOWN INCLUDING TV**  
Furnish Any Room \$10 Down  
(Your discount cards are good here for double discounts)  
Our Specialty Group Outfits  
Finest Furniture—Lowest Prices  
Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery  
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

**LONG BEACH Furniture Co.**  
6th & American  
Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5  
Free Parking Free Delivery

## SERIOUS HOSPITAL SHORTAGE SCORED



**ST. REV. MSGR. BERNARD J. DOLAN**  
Pastor, St. Anthony's Church

"Anyone who has lived in Long Beach for any length of time and is acquainted with the hospital situation here, knows how inadequate the present facilities are for a city of this size."

"We have endeavored to meet many of the needs that have arisen, due to unusual expansion, but have failed to keep pace with the increasing demand for necessary hospital facilities. Yet one of the best tests of a progressive community is the care it provides for the health and welfare of its people."

"Every legitimate effort made to meet this need should receive the hearty support and cooperation of all our citizens. It is the city's responsibility and one that is serious for the present and the future of our city."

**"YES" ON HOSPITAL PROPOSITION**

Long Beach's most urgent need

**EVERYONE will benefit!**

Good Hospitals Committee, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

# Alice in Blunderland

(with Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

## CHAPTER VII

"Here," said the Mad Hatter, handing Alice an L A C editorial in the Long Beach Independent. "Just read this, my dear, and everything will be clear to you."

"Shall I read it out loud?" Alice asked.

"Do," said the March Hare who was standing by.

Here is what Alice read:

"'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves  
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;  
All mimsy were the borogroves  
And the momeraths outgrabe."

"It seems very pretty," she said when she had finished it, but it is rather hard to understand." (Like a lot of people, Alice didn't like to confess, even to herself, that she couldn't make it out at all.) "Somehow it seems to fill my head with ideas—only I don't know exactly what they are!"

"That's bully!" said the March Hare, "Just bully!"

"You see, my dear Alice," the Mad Hatter explained, "that is the purpose of all the double talk. If we can keep the voters confused, we might persuade enough of them that longer airport runways would be a good thing for our city."

"Yes," said Alice with a puzzled frown, "but wouldn't it be better to tell them the facts? Shouldn't they be warned about the danger of those big jet airplanes crashing into homes, schools and churches? Don't you think they ought to be told that the 5 and a half million dollars it will cost to build those new runways will come right out of the pockets of Long Beach taxpayers?"

The March Hare winked at the Mad Hatter.

"It's plain to see that you know very little about politics, my dear," he said.

"Here's the way it is. The little people don't really know what's best for them. They don't seem to realize that having the city pay for these runways will save the Douglas Aircraft Company a lot of money. That means it will save them a lot of money—if they happen to be Douglas stockholders."

"And we mustn't forget the other companies who will make bigger profits to pay for their Cadillacs if the Douglas payroll is increased," the Mad Hatter shrieked. "We have to look out for them—even if it does risk human lives. We gotta have progress."

Alice looked bewildered. "Oh, dear!" she cried, "it all doesn't make sense!"

Just then something big and black with enormous wings went flying over their heads with a terrible noise. Both the Mad Hatter and the March Hare ducked their heads and clapped their hands over their ears.

"What was that?" Alice asked in a startled voice. "Was it a jet airplane?"

"Don't be ridiculous, child. It was only a humming bird—a big one, to be sure, but only a harmless humming bird," answered the Mad Hatter.

"But what a horrible roar for a humming bird to make," Alice exclaimed, following the flight of the strange object with her eyes. "Look," she added excitedly, "it's going to land!"

From off in the distance came the reverberating sound of a giant crash.

"It WAS a jet plane!" Alice cried. "And it exploded! See all the fire and smoke from those burning homes!"

The Mad Hatter took off his hat and wiped the sweat from his forehead before he replied.

"What an imagination you have, my dear. That was not an explosion and that isn't fire and smoke you see. It's only a breeze blowing about a cloud of Douglas dollars for the lucky people who live over there," he said.

But Alice wasn't listening.

"I've had enough of this," she said to herself. "I'm going to see that Mommie and Daddy vote 'NO' on the Airport Bond Issue (PROPOSITION NO. 1) and get all their friends to do the same!"

**PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc.**  
4439 ATLANTIC AVE. MILTON B. ARTHUR, President

## SWITCH TO GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.

# 3 1/2%

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

**Long Beach Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

328 American Ave. HElock 7-1201

# Chinese Build Rail Line to Ports Facing Formosa

By WENDELL MERICK  
UP Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG (U.P.)—Communist China apparently has given top priority to a rail line that will link the country's industrial centers with the coastal ports facing Formosa.

Communist newspapers reaching here tell of a "greatly accelerated" campaign to complete the rail line, which was started in October, 1954. The line will link Yingtang, Kiangsi, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, with Amoy in Fukien Province.

"A glance at the map will show that Foochow (north of Amoy) and Amoy are the two mainland ports nearest to Taiwan," said an article in the Peking newspaper, China Youth News, "and that the distance between Amoy and the Penghu (Pescadore) Islands is even shorter."

"The completion of the Yingtang-Amoy Railway, therefore, will have important bearing on the liberation of Taiwan, on the

fortification of our southeast coast, and on the maintenance of peace."

THE RAIL LINE apparently will be an off-shoot of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway. When completed it thus will give the Communists a route from Peking, Anshan, Mukden and other northern cities. It also will provide a route from the other direction lining up the new rail line from Hanol in North Vietnam, whereby war materials delivered at Haiphong can be trans-shipped to the east coast.

In reverse, the Communists claim, 20 kinds of ore have been found in Fukien Province, including iron, coal and alum, would be shipped out to the industrial areas.

Building a railroad in that part of China is no easy task, and judging from Communist reports, problems have presented themselves to the Reds. The project is being carried out by the railway corps of the People's Liberation Army, but troops are not manpower enough.

"ANOTHER 1,000 technicians recently have been transferred from areas throughout the country to participate in this construction work," said the China Youth News.

Some of these technicians, the publication added, were pulled off the Sinkiang Railway project, another high priority item, to help out on the Fukien line.

In what is probably a vast understatement, the China Youth News also reported that "at construction sites along the railway, tens of thousands of civilian workers are to be seen working hard." That can be translated to mean that several hundred thousand peasants have been pressed into service to push the rails through the mountainous regions of Fukien.

"Emergency priority" was given by the first ministry of machine building to orders for generators and air-pressure drillers to dig out tunnels through the mountains which block the way to the coast.

The railroad will be 700 kilometers long, but the precise route it will take from Yingtang to Amoy is something the Reds have not disclosed and probably never will.

## Crown Loan Moves Office

For the greater convenience of Long Beach customers, Crown Loan Co. has opened a new, larger office at 347 American Ave.

The opening of this, Crown's 8th office in Southern California, is part of the finance company's expansion program now under way.

Officers stated that Crown's faith in the growth of Long Beach has been affirmed since the first branch was opened here in 1951. Since it was founded in 1925 by Eastern Columbia in Los Angeles, Crown has served thousands of people throughout Southern California.

The decision to establish this new office on American Ave. came after extensive investigation of possible locations.

Crown Loan Co. was located in Eastern, Pine Ave. at 6th St., before moving to the new American Ave. address.

## Park Vista Offering Low Terms for All

Veterans pay nothing down except costs and impounds and non-vets need but \$395 down to buy a new Park Vista Home in Anaheim. The homes are another Landbar Development Co. project with Kenneth Davis as sales manager.

With three bedrooms and two baths or two bedrooms and a den with 1½ baths, the homes are ready for occupancy.

Designed for real Southern California living, these large homes give buyers a choice of nine exteriors. Each is built on a large lot. Double garages are attached in some models, detached in others. Ceramic tile and painted interiors, the homes have forced air heat with Honey-

well thermostat controls, Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal, hardwood floors and sliding glass doors.

Kitchens have natural ash cabinets. Real fireplaces, ceiling heater in bathroom, service porch and breakfast bar are other features.

Aluminum sash windows eliminate need of painting and cast iron plumbing is by American Standard.

Visitors are directed to drive out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Center St. in Anaheim. Continue two miles to East St., turn right to Vermont, then left to the Park Vista homes.

A school is within a block of the project and an additional school and park will be built adjacent to the homes.

Start the Year Right!  
MOVE RIGHT INTO A

# PARK VISTA HOME

only

LOW  
MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS

# \$395

DOWN TO  
NON-VETS

NO  
DOWN  
FOR  
VETS

except costs  
& impounds

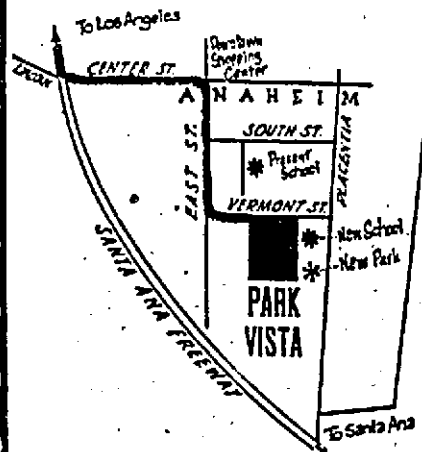
FHA  
TERMS

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BED-  
ROOMS & DEN 1½ BATHS

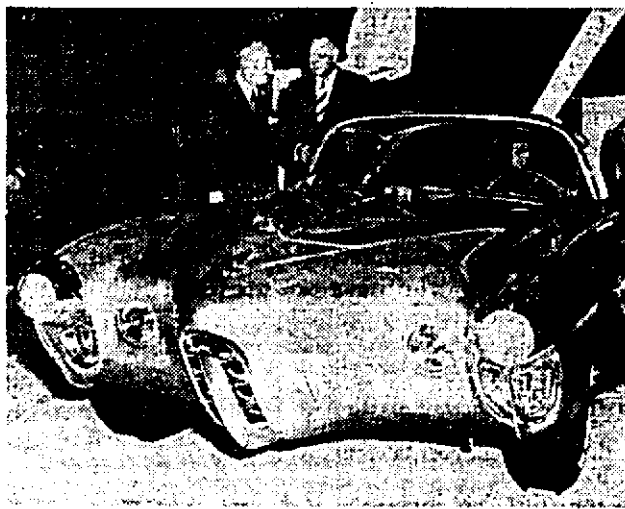
You can move right into a beautiful Park Vista Home—everything is ready, waiting for you and your family to enjoy the many delightful features of these ultra-modern homes! Priced within easy reach . . . designed for real Southern California living at its best. See them for yourself—you'll be glad you did!

Check These Exciting Features!

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat . . . Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch . . . breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows . . . need no painting



Another Landbar Development  
Kenneth Davis, Sales.  
Phone KEystone 5-2403



VIEWS GOLDEN ROCKET

Eddie Rickenbacker, left, famed air line executive, is given the story of Oldsmobile's Golden Rocket experimental car at the GM Motorama in New York by Harley Earl, vice president. The unusual design of the gold-finished car created a surge of spectator interest at the recent Motorama debut.

# NON-VETS \$395 MOVES YOU IN

YOU CAN  
BUY ONE  
OF THESE  
DELUXE

3 BEDROOM  
OR 2 and DEN  
HOMES

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN

8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY

MUCH MORE HOME  
FOR YOUR MONEY  
IN

# GARDEN GROVE PARK \$395 DOWN

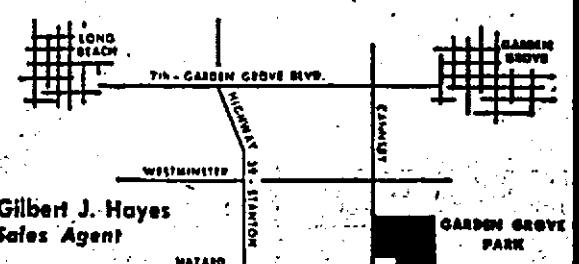
Monthly Payments as Cheap as Rent

MORE EXTRA FEATURES  
FOR YOUR MONEY . . .

- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS . . . NOT A SLAB
- HARDWOOD FLOORS

FULL PRICE  
\$10,500

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park . . . turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue), and stay on Highway 39 past Kallie Berry Farm to Westminster, ½ mile beyond the drive-in theatre . . . turn left for one mile on Westminster to Canby . . . turn right on Canby to GARDEN GROVE PARK.



Gilbert J. Hayes  
Sales Agent

## Farm Buildings Are Changing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—More efficient buildings are a "must" on today's farms, according to Merle L. Esmay, of Michigan State University's agricultural engineering department. The farmer is not now placing the same emphasis on large, imposing barns as in former years, he pointed out. The one-story, clear span, building shells seem to be more adaptable for fulfillment of future requirements.

Esmay said \$1,000,000,000 or more is spent by farmers each year for improvements and new buildings.

"Farm buildings," he said, are factories from which a substantial part of our food supply comes. The quantity and quality of food in the future will depend to a large measure on the proficiency of the planning for remodeling and constructing new buildings."

## 'Geiger Counter' Is Bank Employee

DES MOINES (U.P.)—There isn't much need for a geiger counter in Iowa, but Des Moines has one. Mrs. Hazel Geiger counts money as a receiving teller at Bankers Trust Co.

## Well Completed

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Oceanic Oil Co. announced completion of a new well in the Midway-Sunset field. Other current Oceanic drilling operations are in the Rincon Field near Ventura.

# VETS HURRY!

## NOTHING DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

IF YOU EARN

# \$295 PER MONTH

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY

## for a \$12,750 Home

*Hurry! Act Today!*

ONLY  
10  
LEFT

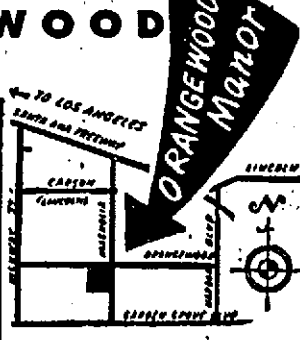
- \* 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- \* 2 BATHS
- \* BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- \* FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

## ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



# Hidden Pembroke Village

Early American Home  
of Distinction



The Most Beautiful

The Most Distinctive

The Most for Your Money

- Shake Roofs . . . Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat . . . Service Porches
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Pined Windows
- Multiple Room System
- Impressive Marble Bath
- Large North-South shopping center and playground

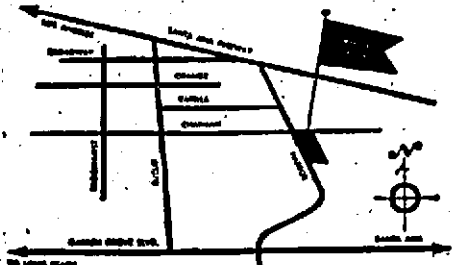
# NOTHING DOWN to VETS

Just Costs and Impounds

# NON-VETS as low as \$995 dn.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

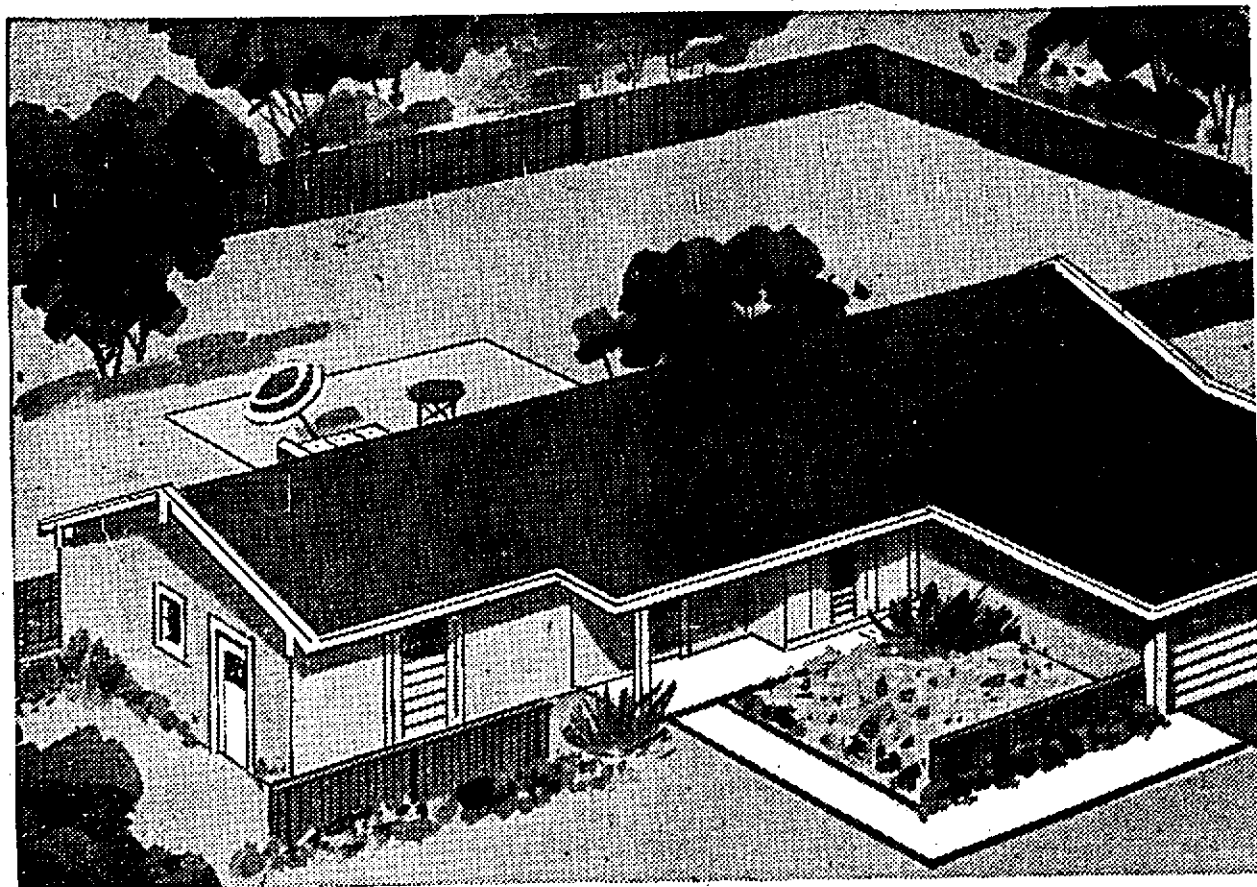
3 DAY  
POSSESSION



Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.



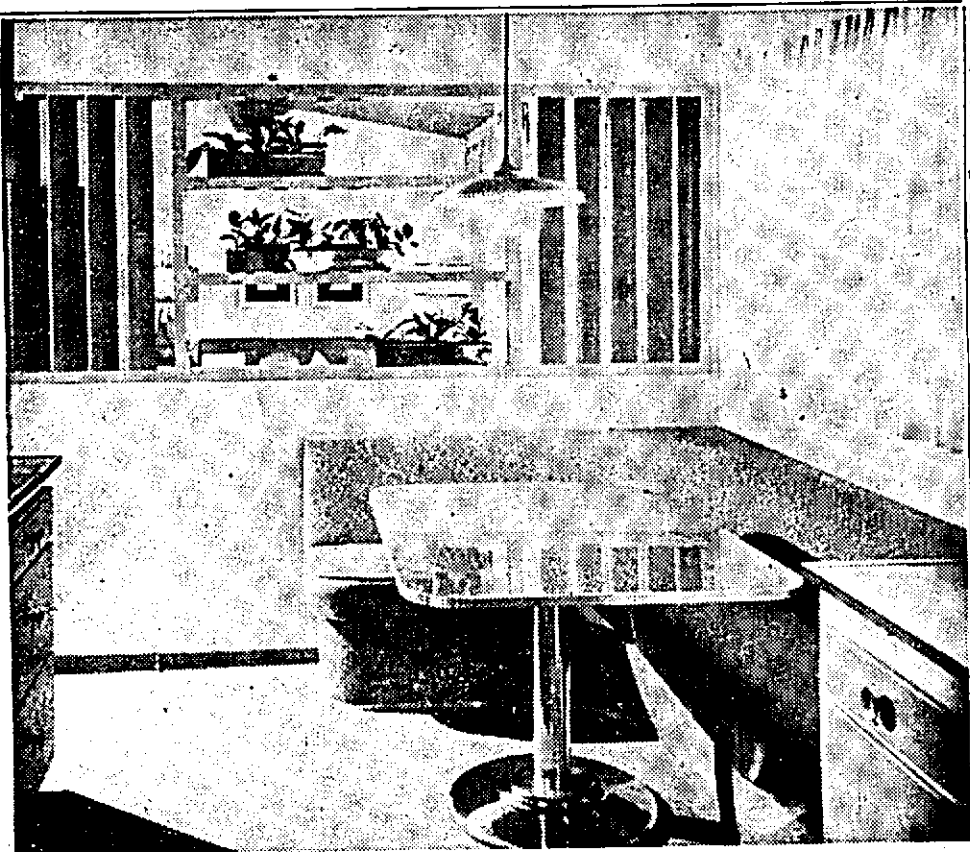
# NOW! IF You Earn \$350 a Month You Can Own a Luxury Home!



FENCING AND LANDSCAPING INCLUDED

Prime quality fencing completely surrounds Luxury Homes "country type" backyard. Front of every home is artistically landscaped, including lawns, shrubs and plants.

## OFFER 44 LUXURY FEATURES IN EVERY LUXURY HOME



BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST NOOK

Housewives are especially impressed with the ultra-modern convenience of the Luxury Homes built-in breakfast nook pictured above.

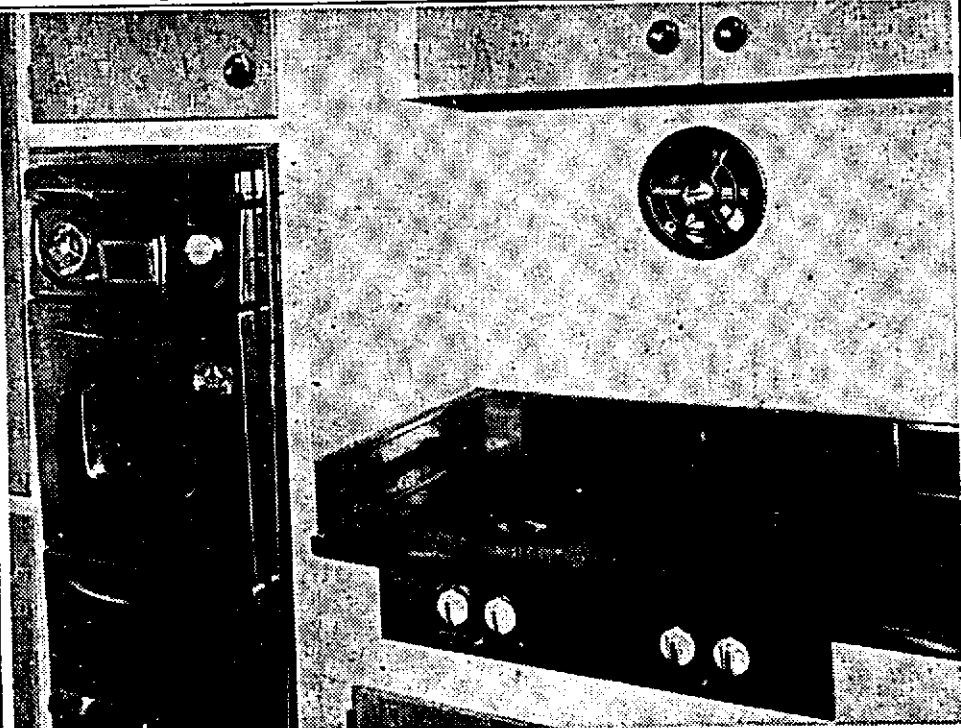
### Closet Space Problem Solved

The housewives' dilemma of "never enough closet space" has been solved by the builders of Garden Grove.

Architects have provided an abundance of extra-large closets and storage shelving to meet the needs of growing California families. For added convenience, sliding mahogany door wardrobes with overhead hardware have been incorporated in every bedroom.

### Metro Areas Close to Garden Grove Via New Freeways

Easy accessibility to industrial, business and recreational areas is an important asset of Luxury Homes. New freeways and modern highways take the Luxury Homes resident to metropolitan Los Angeles and Long Beach, as well as surrounding townships, in a matter of minutes.



LUXURIOUS KITCHEN

Every Luxury Homes kitchen includes built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, "easy to clean" formica drainboards and an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets.

### Compare With Homes Selling for \$15,000

"No other builder in Southern California offers so many quality features in a house in this price range," stated Jack Rosenberg, Luxury Homes executive. "We believe these homes compare favorably with homes selling for \$15,000 in other areas of Southern California."

"There is no finer setting for a Luxury Home than beautiful smog-free Garden Grove." "Every inch of these homes has been designed with you in mind. We think you'll be truly proud to live in a Luxury Home," concluded the building executive.

### CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND BUS SERVICE

A multi-million dollar shopping center is already under construction less than 1/4 mile from Luxury Homes. Space has already been leased to a super market, a well known cut-rate drug store and a large group of variety and specialty stores.

## 3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOMES NO DOWN TO VETERANS; \$1300 DOWN TO NON-VETS

GARDEN GROVE, January 29—A limited number of contemporary 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes situated in an exclusive area of Garden Grove are being made available to veterans and non-veterans who earn \$350 a month or more, it was announced today by Luxury Homes, Inc., pioneer Southern California builders. THE NEW 3RD UNIT, which opens today, offers many luxury features ordinarily found only in houses selling above \$15,000. Luxury Homes are being made available to veterans with no down

### Government Guaranteed Loans for All Buyers

Government guaranteed 4 1/2% 30-year loans are available to GI's who have not used their eligibility.

A wonderful opportunity for non-vets exists as a result of new, liberal FHA terms. Now a non-veteran may avail himself of a U. S. Government guaranteed loan at a low 4 1/2% interest, the same rate of interest paid by veterans.

25-year first mortgages are also available to non-vets; no second mortgages are necessary for non-veterans to buy Luxury Homes in Garden Grove.

### Best Selection for Early Buyers Today

For best selection Luxury Homes buyers are urged to come to the tract early today. Units 1 and 2, totalling over \$2,000,000 in property sales, were sold in record time, it was reported.

Model homes will be on display daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Children may be entertained in Luxury Homes free play yard while parents leisurely browse through Luxury Homes' 5 beautifully furnished models, decorated by De Sure's Furniture Co., 4515 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

payment, except impounds and closing costs.

Unprecedented is the financing arrangement available to non-veterans who may purchase a Luxury Home for as little as \$1,300 down.

Luxury Homes are located at Brookhurst Avenue and Ball Road in the heart of Garden Grove.

### Payments Less Than \$63 Per Mo.

According to Bill Lyon and Jack Rosenberg, executives of Luxury Homes, payments for veterans are as low as \$62.99 per month, including principal and interest.

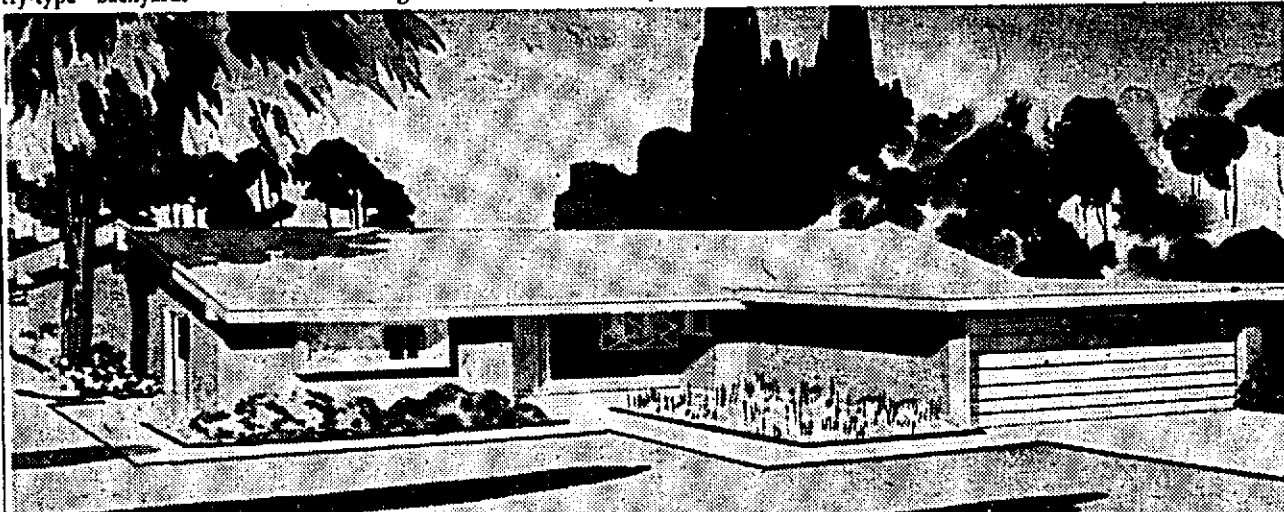
Non-vets pay as little as \$61.72 each month, principal and interest.

Total selling price of the homes are from \$12,350, with low down payment, it was reported.



BILL LYON—

Luxury Homes executive, will be on hand today to greet visitors and to explain liberal financing available.



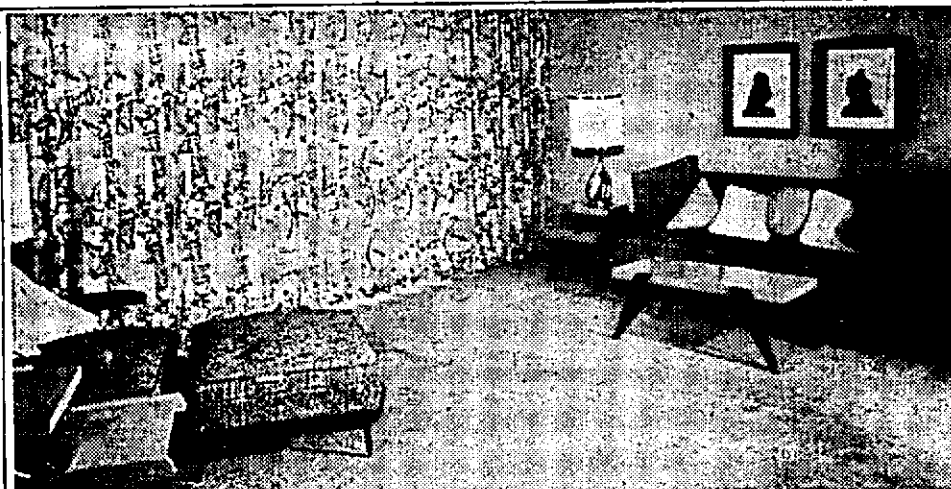
### CHOICE OF 18 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIOR DESIGNS

Five "luxury living" floor plans are available to Luxury Homes buyers. Design, color and coordination is by J. Thomas Wilner and Associates. The beautiful Brookhurst model is pictured above.

### Free Pony Rides for Children Today!

SIX SMALL SHETLAND PONIES will be at Luxury Homes today to give children free rides. Children accompanied by parents may have as many free rides as they wish, it was stated.

EXPERIENCED ATTENDANTS will take care of the children while parents leisurely browse through Luxury Homes' five furnished model homes.



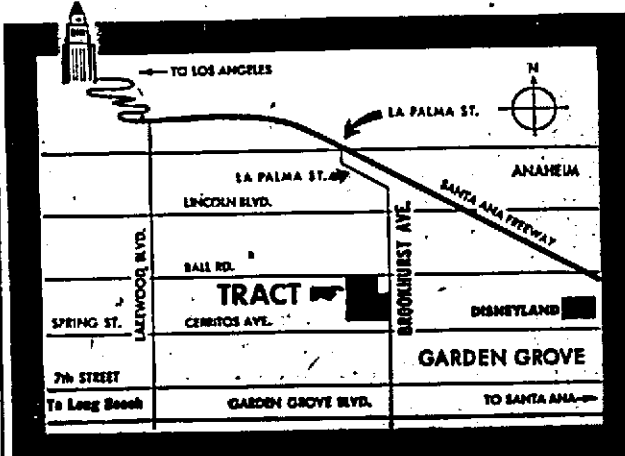
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

Large, attractive living room (above) has white fir open beamed ceiling throughout, giving entire living area a warm, interesting atmosphere. Sliding glass doors behind drapes open onto cement patio and spacious back yard.

### HOMES EXCEED HIGHEST STANDARDS OF CONSTRUCTION

Highest standards of construction, exceeding the most rigid requirements as set by the Veterans Administration and County Department of Building and Safety, were adhered to in the building of these homes.

### HERE'S HOW TO GET TO LUXURY HOMES IN GARDEN GROVE!





Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4710 Matney	No Phone	Bixby Area
3551 Lemon	GA 4-5884	California Heights
4822 E. 14th	HE 8-5566	Eastside
1825 E. 15th	HE 3-0421	Eastside
1008 Silva	GA 4-8250	Lakewood Area
3241 Marwick	HE 7-1281	Los Altos
2107 San Vicente	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
7068 Eastondale	GA 3-7984	North Long Beach
6701 Marcelle	GA 2-7113	North Long Beach
1510 Luray	HE 7-1281	San Antonio Heights
2315 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2761 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
810 Orizaba	HE 9-3553	Eastside
5559 Peabody	GA 7-9901	Lakewood Area
3534 Senesac	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Area
1880 Josie	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
5471 La Pasada	GA 5-1237	Park Estates
2183 Canal	GA 7-8814	Westside

3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
653 Flint	HE 3-0403	Alhambra Heights
160 Granada	HE 9-2191	Belmont Shore
315 E. 44th Way	HE 9-2107	Country Club Manor
4541 Whaley	GA 4-5884	Country Club Manor
1401 Ximeno	HE 3-0421	Eastside
4513 Ladoga	GA 9-6921	Lakewood Area
3816 McNab	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Area
4443 Ostrum	HE 3-7493	Lakewood Area
4208 Quigley	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Area
3739 Snowden	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Area
3403 Volk	GA 7-2998	Lakewood Area
3244 Ladoga	GA 4-6151	Lakewood Plaza
6929 El Cedral	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
7008 Goldcrest	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
3003 Kallin	HE 7-1281	Los Altos
3150 Kallin	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
2212 Montair	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
2236 San Vicente	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
33 Neapolitan Ln. W.	HE 9-6008	Naples
485 E. 57th	HE 2-3469	North Long Beach
6700 Marcelle	GA 2-7113	North Long Beach
5220 El Cedral	GA 5-1237	Park Estates
2164 Oregon	GA 7-8814	Wrigley
3129 Oregon	GA 4-7604	Wrigley
883 W. 33rd	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
618 W. 37th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
271 Roswell	HE 8-2880	Belmont Heights
1105 Amelia Drive	GA 5-1237	Bixby Knolls
916 Cartagena	GA 5-1237	Bixby Knolls
3875 E. 14th	GA 7-8412	Eastside
1801 Faust	GA 5-1237	Los Altos

OVER THREE BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
2728 E. 1st	No Phone	Belmont Heights
2160 Olive	GA 3-7984	Downtown
2163 Pattiz	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Area
3015 Roxanno	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Area

INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
153 Pomona	HE 9-4170	Belmont Shore

DUPLEX		
Address	Phone	District
245 La Verne	HE 3-0421	Belmont Shore
3696-98 California	GA 4-5884	California Heights
220-22 E. Eagle	GA 4-5884	Wrigley

OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
903 E. Ocean	GA 4-2844	Downtown

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Schools & Instruction

Loans

REAL ESTATE

Loans

Loans

Loans

Loans

Loans

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

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Help Wanted (Men)

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Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)

Help Wanted (Men)











**Pets** **91**

**OPEN TODAY**  
**MONKEYS! MONKEYS!**  
**MONKEYS!**  
Squirrel, Capuchin, Spider,  
Java, & Guano, Gibbon  
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 7067 Santa Fe Ave. HE 8-9143  
PET ADOPTION  
**TOT SPANGERS & COCKIES**  
 AND OTHERS  
**ADULTS ONLY.**  
 CALL between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
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 WIRE fox terrier puppies, 3 wks.  
 AKC reg., beautifully pedigreed.  
 Terms. H&B 10 a.m. phone  
 HE 4-1382.  
**POODLES** - AKC Miniature males  
 silver, black, apricot, white,  
 tonal personality. Kennel book  
 donation, \$300. Davis 4-7873.  
**JAPANESE PUPPIES** - have all  
 the desirable traits  
 \$25 to \$50. HE 8-7019.  
**Cats:** Persian Pups, 7 wks. AKC  
 reg. Redd. bld. female  
 TO-1105  
**BOM. PUPS**-\$642 fennel and  
 Surling's blue smelter ans

Huntington Beach, CA 92620.  
 SIAMANESE male sealpoint, 3 years old.  
 available for sale. \$2500.  
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**INDIVIDUAL BREEDING CATT**  
 available for sale. \$650. List  
 coll.  
 WEST Highland, white terrier, pup  
 male. ARC reg. # 2-7109. \$250.  
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 BOSTON Terrier puppies, champion  
 at stud. Jewett's, 10118 N. 20th  
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 A-2-8276.  
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 3/4 black. Airedale, 3 male cockers  
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 DACHSHUND puppies, wks. old.  
 Female. \$235. 455 W. 31st.  
 WASH. Pekinese (not to buy) for  
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 To coll. pup, 4 weeks, not thor

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4000	4120	4200	4300	4400	4500	4600	4700	4800	4900	5000	5100	5200	5300	5400	5500	5600	5700	5800	5900	6000	6100	6200	6300	6400	6500	6600	6700	6800	6900	7000	7100	7200	7300	7400	7500	7600	7700	7800	7900	8000	8100	8200	8300	8400	8500	8600	8700	8800	8900	9000	9100	9200	9300	9400	9500	9600	9700	9800	9900	10000
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## furnished Hoxas 110

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 Call OK. Call TO 2-2339.  
 2 b baths, new home, N.E. 1/4  
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investor. The company has been  
receiving a hundred per cent return  
on a mutually agreeable rental  
basis. The company is now being  
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STORES  
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 MARKET. 6184 ATLANTA  
 2-5970.  
 NEW STORE, new display, Wm  
 Lowe, Inc. 2-4111.  
 1704 ATLANTIC - 2 STORES  
 Ph. HE 3-1955 or HE 8-9009  
 OFF. OFFICE, 2123 150  
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 OFF. OFFICE, 2123 150  
 1969 S. 19th St. 2-4111  
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in clean, modern lower. Refined. In-  
cluded: refrigerator, stove, sink, bath,  
modern heights or near, with gar-  
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in. Bath. Rhore rentals with 2-4  
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HE 6-3933 HE 2-1491

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bdr.) unfurn. home. DBS. garage.  
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 GA 3-1211 MAY. GA 1-676



GLE 12

SPECIAL  
 Natural wood  
 in side by  
 triplex. Near  
 AVE. 6  
 5  
 Nic 2-bw.  
 fireplace.  
 N. Nr. new  
 A 3  
 Micro. Real  
 gar. N. N.  
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SPECIAL  
 Natural wood  
 in side by  
 triplex. Near  
 AVE. 6  
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 either por-  
 new quality  
 22. tile  
 forced air  
 kitchen.  
 living

SPECIAL  
 Natural wood  
 inlaid in  
 maple. Near  
 AVE. 6  
 5  
 Nic 2-bw.  
 fireplace.  
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 Micro. Real  
 gar. Nrs  
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 either por-  
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 22. 114  
 forced air  
 kitchen.  
 114-114

SPECIAL  
 Natural wood  
 in side by  
 triplex. Near  
 AVE. 6  
 5  
 Nic 2-bw.  
 fireplace.  
 N. Nr. new  
 A 3  
 Micro. Real  
 gar. N. N.  
 bike. from  
 ST.  
 5  
 carpeted  
 arva. real  
 22. tile  
 beautifully  
 double  
 ga-  
 DRINA  
 5  
 LEX  
 either por-  
 new quality  
 22. tile  
 forced air  
 Rich Kitchen.  
 11th-12th

SPECIAL  
 Natural wood  
 inlaid in  
 maple. Near  
 AVE. 6  
 5  
 Nic 2-bw.  
 fireplace.  
 1 Nr. new  
 A  
 5  
 Micro. Real  
 gar. Nrs  
 bike. from  
 ST.  
 5  
 Carpets  
 arva. real  
 beautiful  
 beautiful  
 double  
 sal-  
 DRINA  
 5  
 EX  
 either por-  
 new quality  
 22. 114  
 forced air  
 kitchen.  
 114-114

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 DRINA  
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 EX  
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 new quality  
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 forced air  
 kitchen.  
 114-114



















**FORD**  
**'54 Ford**  
 CUSTOMLINE 2-DR.  
 FORD-O-MATIC  
 RADIO, HEATER  
 TURN SIG. PLUS EXTRAS  
 Special Week-End Sale  
**\$1299**  
 Mel Burns, Ford  
 2000 American, L. B.  
**FORDS - FORDS**  
 '55 Custom V-8 2-door sold new  
 locally. Original purchaser has  
 paid in over \$900. You pick up  
 past due payments and take over  
 contract balance or pay off bal-  
 ance of \$1,497.  
 '55 Custom V-8 2-door. A beauti-  
 ful automobile sold new locally.  
 Original purchaser has paid in  
 \$1,000. You pick up past due

(Call.) Sun., Jan. 29, 1956  
**Automobiles For Sale 175**  
**FORD**  
 '54 Ford  
 Sta. Wag.  
 8-PASS. COUNTRY SDR.  
 OVERDRIVE, RADIO  
 LOADED WITH EXTRAS  
 LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER  
**1699**  
 Mel Burns, Ford  
 2055 American, L. B.  
 FORD Greenline, 4-dr. Fordor-  
 etic, loaded with extras.  
 Con- pickup or station wagon in  
 de. GA 3-1190.

**Ford Custom 2-door Sedan** 1968 Ford Custom 2-door Sedan  
New York City office of California  
Insurance Co., Inc. Roy Dal Bello,  
Salesman.

**RID,** late 1940's V-8 Club Coupe.  
Excellent condition, low miles.  
Nice flat top, show #54,652 miles.  
Excellent motor & tires. Just what  
you need at \$7,900. Contact Ed.  
**\$999 FULL PRICE!** Bank finance  
available! Call today for credit  
approval, immediate delivery,  
liberal trade-in, 40,000 miles.  
Call Jack S. today trial star  
Est. 1939).

\* CHOICE 100 OTHERS \*  
**BEEVER MOTORS**

140 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach, Cal. 90801  
Compton. Miles to go NE 2625

**Ford Std. Wagon \$695**  
Radio, heater overdrive, white  
interior. STOKER BY AND DRIVE  
T - \$695.

**VERNE HOLMES**  
35TH & ATLANTIC

**PROFITS  
WASHED AWAY.**

**100% FINANCING**

CHEV. Club Cpe. \$499  
H. H. W. W. \$599  
OLDS 88 \$599  
R. R. & H. & Hyd. \$325  
MERC. Sport \$325  
an. R. & H. Odr. \$325  
STUDE. V-8  
Club Cpe. H. H. Hyd. \$325  
LINCOLN  
Continental hardtop — ?

**LEE**

**Motor Sales**

2801 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
MEMPHIS 3-5962

[illegible]

# LOST LEASE

# SALE

At Our 1735 American Lot No. 2  
MUST MOVE ON FEB. 1st

## ★ LAST CHANCE PRICES ★

2 OLDS 98 ..... \$995 CONVERTIBLE.	'51 CHRYSLER ..... \$695 HARDTOP. The Newport.
2 FORD ..... \$895 VICTORIA.	'51 FORD ..... \$645 VICTORIA.
2 PONT. 8 ..... \$895	'51 BUICK, Dyn. .... \$595 RADIO, HEATER.
2 PONT. .... \$795 CONVERTIBLE.	'51 DE SOTO ..... \$495 CLUB.
2 CHEV. .... \$695 HARDTOP.	'50 FORD ..... \$495 4-DOOR.
1 CAD. '62' ..... \$1495 4-DOOR.	'50 CHEV. .... \$395 CONVERTIBLE.

50 OTHERS MUST GO

SEE AT 1735 AMERICAN

Devo. THOMAS Motors

**TAC**  
\$**1988**  
FULL PRICE  
Us to Beat ANY Deal  
**BECK**  
C-Wilmington

**Poetry? or Prose!**

Either Way . . . It's a **GOOD DEAL**

Our Automobiles  
**COST the SAME**

Our **OVERHEAD**  
is **MUCH LESS**

Add these together  
**YOUR DEAL** is the **BEST**

**P.S.** Your Trade-in Is Worth  
**Much More at MOYER'S**

What **MORE** than **MOYER'S**

**GEO. MOYER, Inc.**

Lincoln — Continental — Mercury  
912 N. Long Beach Blvd.

NEV 6-2422 COMPTON NEW 2-7141

**D** — — — — —

**At**

**7859 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.**

**DOWNEY**

★ Complete This Ad — Be a Bonus Winner

**TOPaz 1-6771**

---

**YOU HAVEN'T LIVED**

Until You Have Driven the

**STUDEBAKER HAWK**

— also —

The New Four-Doors . . . Two-Doors  
and Station Wagons. The Cars of  
Quality, Economy and Safety.

NOTHING  
OVER

\$899

**99**

**SALE**

NOTHING  
OVER

\$1799

52 PONT. ..\$799	53 PONT. ..\$1299
2-door.	Catalina.
52 PONT. ..\$899	53 PONT. ..\$1099
Catalina.	4-door.
52 PONT. ..\$599	53 BUICK ..\$1099
2-door.	4-door.
50 CHEV. ..\$499	54 FORD ..\$1099
Cjub.	4-door.
51 CHEV. ..\$499	54 FORD ..\$1699
Convertible	Victoria.

'51 CHEV. ...\$399	'54 MERC. ...\$1699
4-door.	2-door.
'52 DODGE ...\$699	'54 PONT. ...\$1799
4-door.	Catalina.
'53 DODGE ...\$899	'53 PONT. ...\$1499
Convertible.	4-dr. Station Wagon.
'51 FORD ...\$599	'54 PONT. ...\$1499
2-door.	2-door.
'51 NASH ...\$599	'54 PONT. ...\$1599
4-door.	Convertible.
'50 OLDS ...\$499	'54 PONT. ...\$1799
4-door.	Catalina.
'53 STUDE. ...\$899	'50 Cadillac \$1199
4-door.	62 4-door.

★ LOW GMAC TERMS ★

**H. O. MELONE Pontiac**

**17200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

**TO 6-1725**









Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 Pont.  
SUPER HARDTOP  
ALL LEATHER INTERIOR  
AUTOMATIC DRIVE  
RADIO, HEATER  
WHITEWALL TIRES  
PLUS OTHER EXTRAS  
WEEK-END SPECIAL  
**\$1299**  
Mel Burns, Ford  
2055 American, L. B.

YOUR CAR OR \$25 DOWN  
'51 Pontiac Wagon...\$899  
Radio, heater, Hydramatic.  
Ed Barbieri Auto Sales  
2948 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 9-4352

**IF You Have a  
Steady Job  
IF You Want a  
Later Car  
IF You Have No  
Money, but  
Have Good Credit  
COME TO  
SEVERIN MOTORS**  
326 E. Seventh St.  
'55 BUICK...SAVE  
Super Riviera 4-Door  
Hardtop.  
'54 NASH...\$1795  
Rambler 4-Door, Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
'54 NASH...\$1695  
Statesman 4-Door, Radio,  
heater, overdrive.  
'53 FORD...\$1495  
Ranch Wagon, Radio,  
heater, Fordomatic.  
'51 Cadillac \$1695  
62 Club Coupe, Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
A sharp car!  
'53 NASH...\$1595  
Ambassador 4-Dr. Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
'53 Rambler \$1195  
Convertible, Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
'52 Rambler \$895  
Hardtop, Radio, heater,  
overdrive.  
'52 NASH...\$995  
Ambassador Sedan, Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic.  
'52 Rambler \$895  
Station Wagon, Radio,  
heater, overdrive.  
MANY OTHERS AT OUR  
3 BIG LOCATIONS  
**SEVERIN**  
— Your NASH Dealer —  
326 E. Seventh St.

**MORE and MORE**  
People are finding their  
best used car buys at  
CORMIER CHEVROLET...I

'55 Chevrolet V8  
HPI, AIR, SPORT  
COUPE, Radio, heater,  
overdrive, whitewall.  
Two-tone.  
**\$1999**  
**Cormier**  
6th AMERICAN • 11th AMERICAN

'54 Mercury  
4-Door SEDAN.  
Hydramatic, Radio, heater,  
overdrive, whitewall.  
**\$1499**  
**Cormier**  
6th AMERICAN • 11th AMERICAN

'53 Chevrolet  
HPI, AIR, Radio,  
heater, whitewall, 2-  
tone finish.  
**\$1099**  
**Cormier**  
6th AMERICAN • 11th AMERICAN

'53 Chevrolet  
2-Door SEDAN.  
Radio, heater, whitewall,  
two-tone.  
**\$899**  
**Cormier**  
6th AMERICAN • 11th AMERICAN

'52 Chevrolet  
HPI, AIR, Radio, heater,  
overdrive, whitewall, 2-  
tone finish.  
**\$799**  
**Cormier**  
6th AMERICAN • 11th AMERICAN

'51 Ford V8  
CITY & COUNTRY CLUB  
COUPE, Radio, heater,  
overdrive.  
**\$599**  
**Cormier**  
6th AMERICAN • 11th AMERICAN

'49 Chevrolet  
STYLING CLUB  
COUPE, Radio, heater,  
overdrive, whitewall.  
**\$299**  
**Cormier**  
6th AMERICAN • 11th AMERICAN

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

1955 PONTIAC V-8 4-door Sedan.  
Hydra-Matic. Sold new locally in  
October, '55. It's like new. Original  
purchaser has paid in over  
\$1,100. You pick up past due pay-  
ments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,723.  
1954 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Catalina.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, all-leather interior.  
Original purchaser has paid in  
over \$2,100. You pick up past due  
payments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,490.  
1954 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Hydra-  
matic, radio, heater. Original purchaser  
has paid in over \$2,000. Pick up  
past due payments and take over  
contract or pay off balance of  
\$1,245.  
1954 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Hydra-  
matic, radio, heater, etc. Another  
local car. Original purchaser  
has paid in over \$2,000. You  
pick up past due payments and  
take over contract balance or pay  
off balance of \$1,293. See Johnny  
in office of California Funding  
Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1395  
American.  
1953 PONTIAC Catalina, R.H.I., Hydra-  
matic, radio, heater, 2 tone paint.  
\$2,495. 5333 Harbor Blvd. HE 2-7211.  
1953 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Hydra-  
matic, R.H.I., DeSoto. \$25 dn.  
524 mo. Torrey 6-5117.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE & SALES  
616 E. Anaheim, HE 6-5325, Dir.  
SIMCA

'52 STUDE. Com. V-8 4-Door.  
Overdrive, heater. Runs like  
new.  
Belmont J. Sanchez—NORTH  
LOT—14TH & AMERICAN  
HE 2-7916 — OPEN TIL 9  
No Down With Qualified Credit.

'53 STUDE. 4 Legal Club Coupe.  
Overdrive. 121. 4-4763.  
GUNDERSON USED CARS  
909 AMERICAN HE 6-1350

'50 STUDE. Cb. Cpe. R.H. & O'dr.  
Clear & guaranteed. \$315. terms.  
Young-Greene Garage, 3500 E.  
4th. HE 2-7512.

'53 STUDE. Convert. R.H.I., new top  
& lic. New overhauled. \$123.  
HE 2-4273.

'53 STUDE. Champ. coupe. Auto.  
'56 lic. 1955. Trade in. GA 1-2087  
4th. HE 2-7512.

'59 STUDE. CHAMPION  
GA 7-6031

'49 STUDE. good cond., rds good.  
1955. 5332 Bitterroot. TO 6-2701.

'50 STUDE. Champion 4-dr. Extra.  
Rac. 16239. Queson. Bellflower.  
HE 2-7512.

'51 STUDE. 4-dr. Champ. Rad.  
w/w. Rec. 6-11. 5375. 4133 Falcon

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

YOUR CAR OR \$25 DOWN  
'52 Stude. Hardtop, \$499  
CHAMP., radio, heater, o'drive,  
6 new tires.  
'52 Stude. V-8 Hdtps, \$599  
Radio, heater, automatic, 4 new  
premium tires.  
Ed Barbieri Auto Sales  
2834 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 9-4352

Automobiles For Sale 175

WILLYS

'52 WILLYS Hardtop Coupe. Over-  
drive, radio & heater. Take over  
payments of \$27.75 mo. Low ball  
since due. No cash needed. Call  
Finance Mgr. TO 6-7072.

'53 WILLYS 4-2-dr. Cb. O'dr.  
Radio, 2-tone, w-w. sharp. \$395.  
GUNDERSON USED CARS  
901 AMERICAN HE 6-1350

Automobiles For Sale 175

WILLYS

'47 WILLYS — \$445  
Station Wagon. Heater and over-  
drive.  
SEVERIN MOTORS  
112 E. 9-0005

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'52 STUDE. Hardtop, \$499  
CHAMP., radio, heater, o'drive,  
6 new tires.  
'52 Stude. V-8 Hdtps, \$599  
Radio, heater, automatic, 4 new  
premium tires.  
Ed Barbieri Auto Sales  
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Automobiles For Sale 175

WILLYS

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

1955 PONTIAC V-8 4-door Sedan.  
Hydra-Matic. Sold new locally in  
October, '55. It's like new. Original  
purchaser has paid in over  
\$1,100. You pick up past due pay-  
ments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,723.  
1954 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Catalina.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, all-leather interior.  
Original purchaser has paid in  
over \$2,100. You pick up past due  
payments and take over contract or  
pay off balance of \$1,490.  
1954 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Hydra-  
matic, radio, heater. Original purchaser  
has paid in over \$2,000. Pick up  
past due payments and take over  
contract or pay off balance of  
\$1,245.  
1954 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Hydra-  
matic, radio, heater, etc. Another  
local car. Original purchaser  
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pick up past due payments and  
take over contract balance or pay  
off balance of \$1,293. See Johnny  
in office of California Funding  
Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1395  
American.  
1953 PONTIAC Catalina, R.H.I., Hydra-  
matic, radio, heater, 2 tone paint.  
\$2,495. 5333 Harbor Blvd. HE 2-7211.  
1953 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Hydra-  
matic, R.H.I., DeSoto. \$25 dn.  
524 mo. Torrey 6-5117.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE & SALES  
616 E. Anaheim, HE 6-5325, Dir.  
SIMCA

'52 STUDE. Com. V-8 4-Door.  
Overdrive, heater. Runs like  
new.  
Belmont J. Sanchez—NORTH  
LOT—14TH & AMERICAN  
HE 2-7916 — OPEN TIL 9  
No Down With Qualified Credit.

'53 STUDE. 4 Legal Club Coupe.  
Overdrive. 121. 4-4763.  
GUNDERSON USED CARS  
909 AMERICAN HE 6-1350

'50 STUDE. Cb. Cpe. R.H. & O'dr.  
Clear & guaranteed. \$315. terms.  
Young-Greene Garage, 3500 E.  
4th. HE 2-7512.

'53 STUDE. Convert. R.H.I., new top  
& lic. New overhauled. \$123.  
HE 2-4273.

'53 STUDE. Champ. coupe. Auto.  
'56 lic. 1955. Trade in. GA 1-2087  
4th. HE 2-7512.

'59 STUDE. CHAMPION  
GA 7-6031

'49 STUDE. good cond., rds good.  
1955. 5332 Bitterroot. TO 6-2701.

'50 STUDE. Champion 4-dr. Extra.  
Rac. 16239. Queson. Bellflower.  
HE 2-7512.

'51 STUDE. 4-dr. Champ. Rad.  
w/w. Rec. 6-11. 5375. 4133 Falcon

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

YOUR CAR OR \$25 DOWN  
'52 Stude. Hardtop, \$499  
CHAMP., radio, heater, o'drive,  
6 new tires.  
'52 Stude. V-8 Hdtps, \$599  
Radio, heater, automatic, 4 new  
premium tires.  
Ed Barbieri Auto Sales  
2834 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 9-4352

Automobiles For Sale 175

WILLYS

'52 WILLYS Hardtop Coupe. Over-  
drive, radio & heater. Take over  
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since due. No cash needed. Call  
Finance Mgr. TO 6-7072.

'53 WILLYS 4-2-dr. Cb. O'dr.  
Radio, 2-tone, w-w. sharp. \$395.  
GUNDERSON USED CARS  
901 AMERICAN HE 6-1350

Automobiles For Sale 175

WILLYS

'47 WILLYS — \$445  
Station Wagon. Heater and over-  
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SEVERIN MOTORS  
112 E. 9-0005

Automobiles For Sale 175

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2834 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 9-4352

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GUNDERSON USED CARS  
901 AMERICAN HE 6-1350

Automobiles For Sale 175

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PONTIAC

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Hydra-Matic. Sold new locally in  
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ments and take over contract or  
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Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,  
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1953 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Hydra-  
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524 mo. Torrey 6-5117.

Automobiles For Sale 175

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IMPORT AUTO SERVICE & SALES  
616 E. Anaheim, HE 6-5325, Dir.  
SIMCA

'52 STUDE. Com. V-8 4-Door.  
Overdrive, heater. Runs like  
new.  
Belmont J. Sanchez—NORTH  
LOT—14TH & AMERICAN  
HE 2-7916 — OPEN TIL 9  
No Down With Qualified Credit.

'53 STUDE. 4 Legal Club Coupe.  
Overdrive. 121. 4-4763.  
GUNDERSON USED CARS  
909 AMERICAN HE 6-1350

'50 STUDE. Cb. Cpe. R.H. & O'dr.  
Clear & guaranteed. \$315. terms.  
Young-Greene Garage, 3500 E.  
4th. HE 2-7512.

'53 STUDE. Convert. R.H.I., new top  
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HE 2-4273.

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GA 7-6031

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w/w. Rec. 6-11. 5375. 4133 Falcon

Automobiles For Sale 175

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YOUR CAR OR \$25 DOWN  
'52 Stude. Hardtop, \$499  
CHAMP., radio, heater, o'drive,  
6 new tires.  
'52 Stude. V-8 Hdtps, \$599  
Radio, heater, automatic, 4 new  
premium tires.  
Ed Barbieri Auto Sales  
2834 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 9-4352

Automobiles For Sale 175

WILLYS

'52 WILLYS Hardtop Coupe. Over-  
drive, radio & heater. Take over  
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'50 Dodge R.H., Dynamite	\$0	\$22.00	'55 Mercury Montclair Coupe—Full power, LOADED!	\$0	\$74.60
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'50 Chev. Bel Air R.H.	\$0	\$28.00	'55 Ford V-8 Country Sedan Station Wagon—R.H., Fordomatic	\$0	\$72.12
'52 Ford 2-dr. R.H.	\$0	\$36.00	'53 Dodge V-8 LOADED! HURRY!	\$0	\$49.80
'49 Buick Sedan R.H., Dynamite	\$0	\$14.00	'54 Ford Victoria Like new, W.S.W., R.H., Fordomatic	\$0	\$63.40
'50 Merc. Convert. R.H., D.D.	\$0	\$33.00	'54 Ford 2-door R.H., W.S.W., Fordomatic	\$0	\$51.60
'49 Merc. Sedan R.H.	\$0	\$17.00	'54 Ford Sta. Wagon R.H., Fordomatic	\$0	\$59.42
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\$1000 DISCOUNT  
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ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-15

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1956

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Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, two-tone and whitewall tires. (Sharp) And how.

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Beautiful two-tone red-black w.w. tires, radio, heater, Dyna. power steering, power brakes, electric windows & seat. A steal.

'51 Chev. . \$799

Bel Air. Radio, heater & power slide.

STA. WAGONS

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Ranch wagon. Radio, heater. Also 4 1954 wagons.

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Custom ranch wagon. Radio, heater & overdrive. Two-tone blue, 8,000 actual miles.

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Super 4-dr. Radio, heater, Dyna. Shows care of one owner.

'52 Chev. . \$699

Str. Special esp. Radio, heater. Ideal 2nd car.

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Bel Air. Loaded with accessories. Two-tone blue & sharp.

'50 Chev. . \$599

Str. 4-dr. 4-cyl. Radio, heater, Dyna. A 1950 model. Sharp as a tack, engine beautifully overhauled.

'51 Chrysler . \$699

Bel Air. 4-cyl. Radio, heater & air trans. Immaculate interior. Beautiful. New blue finish.

'52 Chrysler . \$899

Strategic 4-door. Radio, heater. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes. Worth many many dollars more. This car advertised to sell for \$1200. (But we will sell and deliver car as advertised to first buyer.)

'55 Ford . \$1699

Customline 2-dr. Radio, heater, V-8-matic. Near new.

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4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, Dyna. G.D. Baby blue w.w. tires.

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Victory. Radio, heater & FOX. Sharp as a tack.

'51 Olds . \$799

4-dr. Radio, heater & Hydra. Silver black with w.w. tires. Terrific value for money.

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Chieftain Dix. 2-dr. Radio, heater. Local owner. Sold new in L.A.

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Chieftain Dix. 4-dr. Radio, heater, 10-tone paint. w.w. tires. Looks like new.

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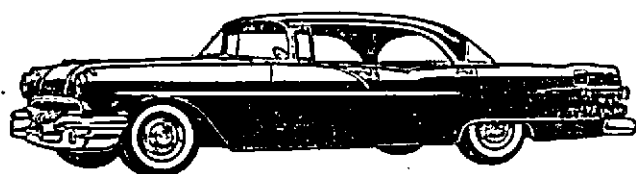
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Many Other Extras \*

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Pontiac's fabulous new 4-Door Hardtop Catalina is sweeping the country with its classic new styling and superb performance. And now H. O. Melone Pontiac is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to step into this great big car at small car prices. By special arrangement with the Pontiac factory H. O. Melone has secured 50 brand new 4-Door Catalinas to make this amazing introductory offer possible here in Bellflower. They're not demonstrators or salesmen's cars, but fresh from the factory, brand new '56 models. So hurry to H. O. Melone Pontiac now . . . for the buy of the year!

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Dual-Range Hydra-Matic  
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'49 BUICK

Super convertible, loaded with extras. Our close-out price.

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8-pass. Suburban "all metal." Radio, heater, automatic trans. If you can use it it's a steal at

## \$199

'49 PLYMOUTH

Convertible club. Radio, heater. Light green.

## \$299

'50 CHRYSLER

Windoor 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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'52 PLYMOUTH

4-door. A very clean, new-car trade-in.

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4-door. Radio, heater. Just overhauled engine. Carries our guarantee.

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Super Riviera coupe. Dynaflow, radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Sharp.

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'52 OLDS 88

Holiday club coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Clean as a pin.

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'54 FORD V-8

Coupe. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Loads of extras. An exceptionally clean, low-mileage car.

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New Yorker 4-dr. New steering, power brakes, big radio and heater. Many other extras.

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Convertible. All-weather finish. Full leather trim. Radio, heater, sharp.

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'54 MERCURY

Monterey 4-dr. Radio, heater. Fully equipped. Yellow & green.

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All-metal 3-seater station wagon. Full leather trim. Radio, heater. Power glide.

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Customline Ranch Wagon. Fordomatic. Very low mileage and showroom new.

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Windoor V-8 4-door. Powerglide trans. Loads of other extras. Another new car trade-in.

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DOLLARS  
MORE  
THAN YOU EXPECT  
FOR TRADE-INS

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STOCK  
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WAGONS  
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# Players Audience as Mrs. Case Stars Tonight!

## Community Players to Honor 'First Lady' on Anniversary

By IOLA MASTERSON

A play will unfold tonight in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. A play with comedy, drama and immense human interest. Its title could be many things. There are hundreds of actors in its scenes but there is only one star.

This will be the story of the Long Beach Community Players and its star is—Mrs. Walter Case Sr., of course. It will be told tonight on the occasion of Mrs. Case's silver anniversary as member, business manager, president—and "patron saint" of the organization. When the members themselves—current and those of former years—gather to pay homage to this "first lady" of local theatrical circles they will be joined by theater patrons, civic and club leaders who have known and admired Mrs. Case through the years.

As Frank B. Goss, one of network radio's most prominent newscasters and commentators, stands to be master of ceremonies at the anniversary banquet and program, Mrs. Case will look backward in recollection and so will many others present. They'll remember when Frank was brightening the players' rosters as one of its handsomest and most affable young leading men. They'll remember other famous "graduates" like Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum, Robert Cornthwaite and Hugh Beaumont.

But let's begin at the beginning.

Curtain is going up! The time is 1930 when Ethel Case first becomes interested in the infant stirrings of a little theater movement in Long Beach. No newcomer to the theater she had done both amateur and professional work on the stage while in Utah at the University of Utah. No newcomer, either, to civic leadership, Mrs. Case at this point had already served many years on the Long Beach Day Nursery Board, joining that worthy board in 1913 (and has served to the present for a total of 42 years in the capacity of board member, president for one year and treasury for many).

Her club affiliations began with Ebell in 1911. She was president in 1929-30, was on the building committee responsible for erection of the big clubhouse and again took her place on the rebuilding committee following the earthquake of '33.

At a future date Mrs. Case was to make an even more impressive civic record as a member of the board of the local chapter of the American Red Cross when, during World War II she served as chairman of Volunteer Service and directed the efforts of 10,000 volunteers. During her years with Red Cross she gave some 14,000 volunteer hours.

No wonder then that Mrs. Case was such a valuable person to the players group. She brought a civic pride to her "job," a tremendous know-how and, during those bleak days of survival through the depression, a wide circle of influential friends.

Soon after allying herself with the group the late, beloved Elias Day was made the director, a position he held from 1931 until his death in 1938. This was the "coming of age" of the players when "Daisy," as he was affectionally called, developed some of the finest talent ever to leave the playhouse portals and seek fame in professional circles.

But if the productions were excellent, the purse strings closed over precious little, and the burden of keeping the playhouse operating was left in the hands of Mrs. Case and

her board. Time after time impossible credit was asked and credit was received.

Why? Many a company with a much more realistic product to sell than actors on a stage were silently slipping into the depression's abyss. But Mrs. Case was the players "front" as well as leader. Her queenly appearance and regal manner did wonders with usually cautious businessmen. Surely this woman with the steady eyes, the air of assurance represented nothing but the most financially sound of enterprises!

But the word "solvency" had no place in the players world through these mid-thirties. A new show was indeed a smash hit if it managed to pay for the bills of its predecessor! And so it went. Gradually, however, the pace picked up and as the group moved from place to place to produce its shows the pennies in the treasury swelled to dollars.

Then came Pearl Harbor. This surely, it seemed, would halt any further progress. Actually, it proved the real financial turning point of the players. People poured into this seacoast terminal, workers and military alike, and what they needed most in those dark years was entertainment. Now known as the Community Players, the little theater group provided shows to suit every taste in unique center stage productions in a church social hall on Lime Ave. The coffers began to fill. All debts were paid and the future looked bright.

Here again a business-wise Mrs. Case "lowered the boom" on extravagance and, with her directors, looked to the finest future of all—a playhouse of their own. So profits were used to buy government bonds. The stockpile grew and grew until, with half their savings, the players bought a lot for the home they now occupy at 5021 E. Anaheim St. and paid \$11,000 cash for it. Soon, a militant and impressive Mrs. Case "fronting" again, a building fund was raised through private subscription and with additional money borrowed the modern Community Playhouse rose; board, by nail, by stone and is currently evaluated at a whopping \$100,000. Indebtedness? By comparison, a minuscule \$9,000!

Mrs. Case is the last person in the organization who would take credit for this dramatic rise from poverty to success. Others, as she will be the first to point out, have contributed heavily. Play directors like Mr. Day, Herbert Yenne and Larry Johns (the current impresario); long time members of the board of directors like Frank P. Goss (uncle of tonight's master of ceremonies and former city editor of the Press-Telegram), Guy S. Balser, Phil Hattery, John Paap, W. J. Schinnerer, Mrs. Robert (Libby) Krause and Mrs. Gladys Chapman.

But the real help given Mrs. Case was from her own family whose understanding and sympathy for her work made it possible for her to devote so much time to the cultural and civic leadership she assumed so well. Her husband, Walter Case Sr., a handsome and genteel man, former newspaperman and city editor of the old Long Beach Sun, was her strongest advocate. Her children, Nelson Case, now a top-ranking TV and radio announcer of New York; Walter Case Jr. and Roger T. Case, assisted, too.

Mrs. Case now finds joy in her grandchildren and great grandchildren, including Nelson's son, Nelson Case Jr., and daughter, Ginx Case Zwicker of Glendora and Ginx's two youngsters, Wally and Keith Allen Zwicker, and Roger's children (their lovely mother is the former Willa Craig), Roger Jr. and Dennis.

And there you have the plot of tonight's play. We said it could be given many titles. Our choice is "Success Story, USA."

MRS. WALTER CASE SR., who has guided the destinies of the Long Beach Community Players through years of service as business manager and president, will be feted tonight at a silver anniversary banquet and program in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room in tribute to her 25 years' service to the successful little theater organization. Master of ceremonies will be Frank B. Goss, former local thespian and now nationally known radio newscaster and commentator.

## Colorful Pageant, 'Symphony in Fashions,' Is Music Club Benefit for Student Award

It is again time for the Woman's Music Club to present the colorful "Symphony in Fashions" pageant scheduled for Feb. 10 in Ebell Clubhouse. Organ music by Mrs. Ellis Slack will precede the 1 o'clock opening. This year's revue will have fashion news for the matron, the gentlemen of the family and for the tiny tots.

Wilma Hastings, fashion commentator, and her models will show apparel from Irene's, Tiny Tots, Lockwood Furs and styles for men from Walt Jordan's Corner of Style. Mrs. George C. Hansen representing the club will model styles for

the mature figure. Background music by Harriet Wood, harpist, and Ruth Armstrong, pianist, will be played throughout the revue.

As a prelude to the fashion program, members of the club will be presented in authentic costumes depicting roles in various light and grand opera with Gloria Phillips Powers in a solo role.

A former student award winner in the club's Young Student Competition, Mrs. Powers returns now to the club as a radio and television star to sing Musette's Waltz Song from "La Boheme" for this

event. Her professional career has included leading roles in "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and appearances with the company of the Music Circus. Mrs. Shelby Barnard will be her accompanist and Mrs. I. B. House will introduce the members taking part in the operatic roles.

Appearing in the prelude other than those pictured will be Mmes. Alfred Dufee, "Carmen"; Laura Killingsworth, "Song of Norway"; James H. Kimber, "Mikado"; E. B. Lehammer, "Oklahoma"; Henry Mann, "Firefly," and S. Charles

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 5.)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1956 SECTION W

## Interest Centers on Colorful Opera Pageant, High Fashion Spring Styles



WITH AN EYE ALWAYS TO BEAUTY, the Woman's Music Club is ready once again to present "Symphony in Fashions" the afternoon of Feb. 10 in Ebell Clubhouse. As a prelude to the fashion program, members of the club will be presented in authentic costumes depicting roles in various light and grand opera

with Gloria Phillips Powers in a solo role. Shown above in their costumes are, from left, Mrs. Harold Tuck as "Lucia," Mrs. James Jones as "Mimi," Mrs. George Backus as "Violetta," Mrs. Byron deLeon Schuster, the "Countess" in "The Great Waltz," Mrs. Wayne V. Royalty, "Julie" from "Show Boat,"

and soloist Gloria Powers. In the picture at right, modeling the clothes that will be shown, are Marion Robertson and Walt Jordan, models; Mrs. George E. Hansen, model from club; Mrs. Charles Ritz, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Howard Leland Pfeiffer, club president. They are admiring little Patricia

—Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin. Ann Williams (the Tiny Tot model for the show), who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, producer of the show. The affair, open to the public, is sponsored by the ways and means committee for the benefit of the student award fund. Curtain time has been scheduled for 1 p. m.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Spring is the handkerchief we use to wipe away the tears of winter. If this past week is any example of wintery tears, spring better be a lace-trimmed sheet! Howsomer, no matter what the condition of the skies, spring will be felt in Long Beach on Tuesday when Stella Kellogg and Bea Vincent entertain at a sprightly coffee hour in Assistance League Clubhouse. Its sole purpose will be a "say hello" to friends and get in the spirit of the new season which is being heralded by budding stocks, sweet peas and even a few jonquills.

Assisting the two hostesses from 10 a. m. to noon will be Jean Karste, Grace Rowe, Cecile Appleton, Jassamine Thornburgh, Ruth Dougherty, Josephine Paap, Marge Merrick and Marge Seapy.

You put 37 men on a chartered bus, see? They're not college age, but enough of them have crew cuts to put everybody in a freshman mood, see? That's the picture as that many businessmen of Long Beach set out last weekend on an inspection tour of the Metropolitan Water District. We hasten to add that when actually at the site of inspection points they were astute men of business; probing with pertinent questions, listening intelligently, etc. But in between times things were going on like giving Bob Reid No Doze pills in place of the sleeping potion he thought he was taking and getting this same guy up on the stage at the Las Vegas Riviera to perform with the chorus girls (it wasn't his idea, Mollie, but he wasn't exactly suffering up on that stage!). The trip was full of anecdotes like this. And one other thing, if you read "Mac" Epley's column the other day you remember how he told about making the trip and of the bus "accidentally" leaving without him after a brief stop in Garden Grove as they were homebound. "Accidental"? Har-har-de-har-har!

A few of the fellows present and able, if not willing, to corroborate every word of this story were John Black, Dale Zink, Jim Burdick, Pat Elliott, "Virg" Gillespie, Lloyd Leedom, Jack Merrick, Ralph Murray, Roy Brown, Carl Rogers, Minor Helne and Lee Benno.

If Dale Carnegie hadn't written "How to Win Friends and Influence People" first, Larose Broz could certainly have done it! It would have been a "natural" for this vivacious, friendly person from what we hear. Larose came here just about two weeks ago from her home in Seattle, Wash., to become the bride of lucky Jim Nicholson (prexy of the Bank of Belmont Shore) Feb. 4. She was guest of honor at a cocktail and buffet party last Sunday given by Etta (Mrs. W. F.) Meyer in her home at 45 Geneva Wk. It was the first such party for the affianced couple to introduce the future Mrs. Nicholson to Jim's local friends.

Assisting Etta were Flo and John Brooks, "Chris" Christensen, Harry Smith and Jackie and Dr. Charles Oliver. For the party Etta used masses of pink camellias, their delicate and cheerful color permeating each room. On the buffet, from which exotic foods of many lands were served (Etta has gathered recipes as a hobby on world travels), huge silver candelabra brought by the hostess from London flanked an epergne gracefully overflowing with the handsomest camellia arrangement of all.

With their fingers crossed in hope that Jupiter Pluvius would lose his road maps before he found his way to Las Vegas, Betty and Dixy started over by car Thursday. They were to rendezvous with train travelling Dorothy and John Munholland, Helen and Jonah Jones, Liz Tucker and Ben Baron at the slot machine resort. Following the fun of neon town Betty and Dix planned to go on alone for a week's wandering around into Arizona, maybe down to Guaymas and, in general, search out new and different sights.

When car dealers go to a car dealers convention do you suppose they talk about cars? Its a lead pipe clinch they don't travel by car to get to 'em, if the Long Beach crowd now in attendance at the national conflag of NADA in Washington, D. C., is any indication. Every one of them flew or entrained to the capital! Marian and Stan Martin took the train, Thelma and Bill Bryant, Donna and Bud Ridings and Florence and Guy Bergeron all flew and us to the "Mac" McLaughlins we're not sure how they traveled but bet a bucket of axle grease they didn't carry a road map! The Bryants and the Bergerons are going on to New York for a few days after convention as are the Martins. Then Stan and Marian will fly to Jamaica before returning here about mid-February.

The stars in Lorena Farnham's eyes this afternoon will challenge the twinklings of the Milky Way when she is honored at a baby shower to be given for her at Petroleum Club by Dorothy Thompson, Mattie Henry, Thelma Jameson, Barbara Ashton, Nancy Tucker and Shirley Jones. It won't just be the idea that her friends are having a party for her that delights, but mostly because little Julie Kathleen is waiting at home, not quite old enough to understand about all the pretty things purchased for her, but old enough to wear them like a member of the haut monde of babydom. Dan, the guy Julie will be calling Dad as soon as those cute gurgles turn to syllables, has a few stars in his own eyes.

With the sky playing-acting like a rusty sieve Wednesday, members of Mary Lou Lewis' bridge club braved the danger of wet brakes and wetter carburetors to partake of a delicious luncheon and afternoon of cards in Mary Lou's Walkerton St. home. They were two short on players, however, because Willene Snyder and Helen Naughton called from Inglewood to say they wouldn't attempt to navigate the watery roads. Helen and Frank moved over to Inglewood from Santa Ana, in case you're wondering, first of this month. But Barbara Craig joined the clubbers. Guess anything in the way of a storm Long Beach can dream up seems tame in comparison to mid-west living in Indiana, the state they left behind them a couple of months ago. Ray and Barbara are well ensconced again in Long Beach after a year in Hoosier-land.

It was pretty much par for the course when the sewing club met at Bernice Crosby's Tuesday for luncheon. Nobody sewed! However, a couple did knit. Why don't they call them conversation clubs? That's what such members as Deda Patrick, Helen Dangberg, Helen Bennett, Ruth Keller, Margaret Clark, Billie Shiveley and Vida Kennedy did. Had a wonderful time doing it, too! Not quite talked out, Helen and Ferris Dangberg asked the Bennetts—it was Charlie's birthday, really the main reason—over that same evening for bridge. Filling out the tables were Bernice and Jim and Billie and Jim.

One of the littlest squires of Park Estates is John Frederick Sandhoff who came home from Seaside Hospital not so long ago to keep his elder brother, Karl, company. Dr. Bob and Gerri Sandhoff, his parents, agree that while John isn't the most talkative of fellows yet he certainly does keep them company. Company has been coming from miles around to meet the new little tad!



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### BARTONS LIKE THE WEST

Rex pretends indifference to the attentions of the DeWitt A. Barton family, but since he's only a collie pup, he loves every minute of it. The Bartons, 4849 Hayter Ave., came to Long Beach six months ago from Paterson, N. J. Mr. Barton is western district sales manager for Lever Bros., Los Angeles. Rex's pals are Peter, 4, and DeWitt Jr., 9.—(Staff photo.)

### We Welcome . . .

## New Jersey? Nice, but Ah This!

By JEAN B. MOORE

Enthusiasm for their new city bubbles in the conversation and shines in the faces of the four members of the DeWitt A. Barton family. All their lives they have lived on the east coast. This is a new experience, and one that agrees with them.

As with most newcomers they have visited the attrac-

tions like Tijuana, Palm Springs, Santa Barbara and Knotts Berry Farm (three times!)

And, another familiar note to former easterners, the family is visited by other family members eager to see what this California is all about.

DeWitt's mother, Mrs. Mabel Barton, was here until last Wednesday from her home in Long Island. Tomorrow Bette's parents, the E. L. Alberts of Paterson, N. J., are due for a stay with the Bartons.

DeWitt—some call him De—was salesman for Lever Bros. eastern office when he was promoted to western district sales manager. His territory includes 11 states and affords a fine way to see the west, although Bette and his boys are unable to go along to enjoy the experience.

He was born in Bloomington, N. Y., and before his Lever Bros. days worked for a chemical company and served with the Merchant Marine until he received medical discharge. He attended the Merchant Marine Academy.

Bette, a native of Paterson, attended a secretarial school, then worked during the war as a secretary for Wright Aeronautical Co. there.

Since her marriage she has been a homemaker and loves it. Spare time in Paterson was consumed helping with a junior

auxiliary to Paterson General Hospital. She gave many hours in all wards, but especially enjoyed the nursery and care of children.

She's enrolled in a night sewing course at Long Beach City College. However, she's not the only Barton attending LBCC. Peter, 4, does too. He's a preschooler at the child development center there, a cooperative nursery that requires the help of the mothers and attendance at lectures twice a month.

His big brother, DeWitt Jr., another De—is in the fourth grade at Riley school and is a Cub Scout. His mother is an assistant den mother.

De. Sr. centers his interest on his handsome boys. Each Saturday they go swimming and work out in the gym class at the Pacific Coast Club.

Together, the Bartons, whose home is at 4849 Hayter Ave., find pleasure in entertaining the many "visiting firemen" from De's company and new found friends in the west. Both agree they have met wonderful people during their short time in Long Beach. They're content to stay. One visible aspect of this decision is their dog, a collie of regal bearing appropriately named Rex. He's a native Californian and would bark a protest, should his canine roots be transplanted.

## Two Kinds of 'Good Taste' in Art; Aesthetic Versus Ethic

By ILKA CHASE

I have recently read a remarkable book: "Dylan Thomas in America" by John Malcolm Brinnin. It is an intimate account of the Welshman who died in 1953 at the age of 39 and who was considered by many to be the greatest poet the Twentieth Century has produced or is likely to.

The work he left behind him is not everyone's cup of tea for Mr. Thomas was, indisputably, a real abstract boy and, to be honest, I must say that most of the time I don't know what he's talking about.

Cartoon of clashes on the tide-traced crater.

He in a book of water tallowed eyed

By lava's light split through the oyster vowels

And burned sea silence on a wick of words.

I'm willing to accept the rhythm and imagery but I don't know what it means.

It isn't of Dylan Thomas' poetry, however, that I meant to speak but about the book recounting his visits to America and the problems that must have been inherent in the writing of it. That Thomas was a dynamic, lovable, exasperating figure and a very tragic one, there can be no doubt. He was great material for a story, but when Mr. Brinnin sat down to write his book he must have been faced with the dilemma that besets any author who writes of the living or of the recently dead, with relatives and heirs. First of all there may be the prosaic but cogent possibility of libel and even if that does not exist there is always the bugaboo of "Good Taste." Good taste and good writing can be synonymous but it's a rare fluke when they are.

As I see it there are two kinds of good taste in art: that which applies to the aesthetic values: proportion, space, color in painting, the melodic line and inventiveness in music—and in writing, originality of thought, observation and precision of expression. That is the artist's kind of good taste. The other kind, the ethical or society kind, usually concerns a serious artist not at all but is, by non-professionals, heatedly discussed or coolly assumed to be a vital factor in a creative work.

Possibly humanitarianism may, on occasion, deflect an artist from telling the truth when it is cruel, but you don't often catch him being restrained because the subject matter is "nice" or not "nice." Sensationalism is one thing, and no professional man of in-

tegrity stoops to it, but your honest writer is a demon when it comes to ferreting out and stating what he believes or knows to be the facts.

This is certainly true of John Malcolm Brinnin's treatment of Thomas, a man whom he loved and whom he served with ability and selflessness. Brinnin, too, is a poet, the director of the YM-YWHA Poetry Center in New York City and a teacher at the University of Connecticut. It was he who brought Dylan Thomas to America for what turned out to be his sometimes riotously successful poetry readings, particularly with "Under Milk Wood." Brinnin acted as his agent, business manager, devoted friend and, out of his own limited funds, private and usually unrequited banker.

As he quickly discovered, the "purest lyric poet of the twentieth century" was a compulsive alcoholic, lecherous, obscene and irrevocably dedicated to self-destruction. He was not above a mild bit of burglary either, once taking several shirts from a wealthy host who had turned his house over to him for a weekend. But he had vitality, humor—both bawdy and delicate—a childlike appeal, a deep capacity

for courtesy, and genius.

As a husband he seems to have ranked somewhere below minus 2, so that it cannot be said that his beautiful Irish wife didn't have provocation for the venom that flowed so readily from her tongue. But one is also forced to the conclusion that congenitally the lady was no gingham-clad ingenue. She ridiculed her husband, contradicted him, tried always to outshine him in cold-blooded and lethal competition and did not hesitate at fist-cuffs; once, at the dinner table, in their own home in Wales and before guests "Caitlin with one fierce grip reached for his (Dylan's) hair and pulled him out of his seat and on to the floor . . . chairs got knocked over, dishes were pushed from the table, as blow for blow the combatants wrestled toward the kitchen."

On the trip on which she accompanied her husband to America she appears to have been less than a tower of fact, on one occasion sitting in a corner by herself the entire evening drawing caricatures of the other guests, breaking her silence only once, when Dylan was in serious conversation with a college professor, to ask of the man, "Are they all stuffed shirts like yourself?"

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### Wilsons Sail for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson sailed a few days ago for a seven-month tour of Europe. Their proposed itinerary includes six weeks of study at the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France, attending the Festival of Music in Vienna, Austria, this spring and visits in Rome, London, Berlin and Paris.

Upon their return to the states in September, Jim will enter University of Chicago to work on his doctor's degree in political science. He has just finished three years of active duty with the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.). Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are graduates of Jordan High School and University of Redlands.

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Miss Virginia Page

## Virginia Page to Wed in Summer

Midsummer will bring an exchange of wedding vows between Miss Virginia Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Page, 1001 Claiborne Dr., and Norman Bechtel Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohrer of Paradise, Lancaster County, Pa.

The young couple made known the news to relatives at a recent dinner in the Page home. The bride-elect also shared the engagement news with her Alpha Phi sorority sisters at Long Beach State College at a recent meeting when she offered the traditional box of chocolates.

Miss Page was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Los Angeles Bible College. She is now attending LBSC.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wheaton College and in the spring will be graduated from Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.

## Hair Styling Program Set

Care of the hair will be the interesting program for Long Beach Club of Alpha Gamma Delta when members convene Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Troutman, 1335 Armando Dr. Speaker will be Gladys Morgan, hair stylist, who will use one of the members as a model.

Plans for a dinner dance Feb. 25 at Allen Center will be presented by Mrs. Peter Dvorchak, chairman of the annual function.

All Alpha Gamma Deltas in the Long Beach-Lakewood area are invited to attend. Transportation may be arranged with the hostess, Mrs. Charles Ernst or Mrs. William Joyce.

## Guitarist Segovia to Play Civic Music Assn. Concert

Sponsored by the Civic Music Association, Andres Segovia, world famed concert guitarist, will come to Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 p. m.

His program will include selections from such classical composers as Bach, works of modern composers LaFalla, Villa Lobos and Roussel, and a group of Spanish compositions. It was just 28 years ago that this courtly Adalusian played his first concert in the United States and astounded his audiences with his Paganini-like virtuosity on the then little-known guitar.

Today, he plays nearly 100 concerts a year in Europe, South America, the United States and Canada, always holding his audience in rapt attention.

After mastering the complexities of his instrument many years ago, Segovia explored the literature of the lute and other instruments, adapting it for the guitar. He persuaded contemporary com-

posers to write for his instrument, the latest composition being Villa Lobos' Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra which was given its world premier by the artist and Sir John Barbirolli with the Halle Orchestra in London last season.

Born near Granada, Segovia now lives part of the year in an apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park; other months he tours extensively in Europe and South America. Tall, long-haired, bespectacled, appearing slightly professorial, he speaks in a softly modulated voice bearing a strong Spanish accent.

The management of the Civic Music Assn. announces that no tickets are available for a single concert of their season's series.

## Pageant, Style Show Feb. 10

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Lamberson, "Merry Widow."

The affair is sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Charles Ritz, chairman, for the benefit of the student award fund and is produced by Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, general chairman of "Symphony in Fashions." Mrs. George Backus will conduct the drawing of door awards.

Tea in the patio after the showing is in charge of Mrs. Marie Christensen and Ethel Rine. Others assisting in the production are co-chairmen Mrs. Arch Henry, Cyril Ball, tickets; Roy Harmon Wolfers, Wilbur Lee Candy, door; Charles Cordray, treasurer; Lewis Van Winkle, William R. Parr, ushers; Elvert E. Her-

mon, James Kennedy, tea table floral decorations; Alford J. Benz, lighting; C. A. Rohlfing, William Hender, stage appointments; W. B. Senter, advertising; O. S. Lindenberg, publicity, and members of committees.

Open to the public, tickets are available at the stores of cooperating merchants, from all club members and at the door the day of the pageant.

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Long Beach (Call.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1956

## Emblem Club

Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Mahanist Hall. The choraleens will rehearse at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

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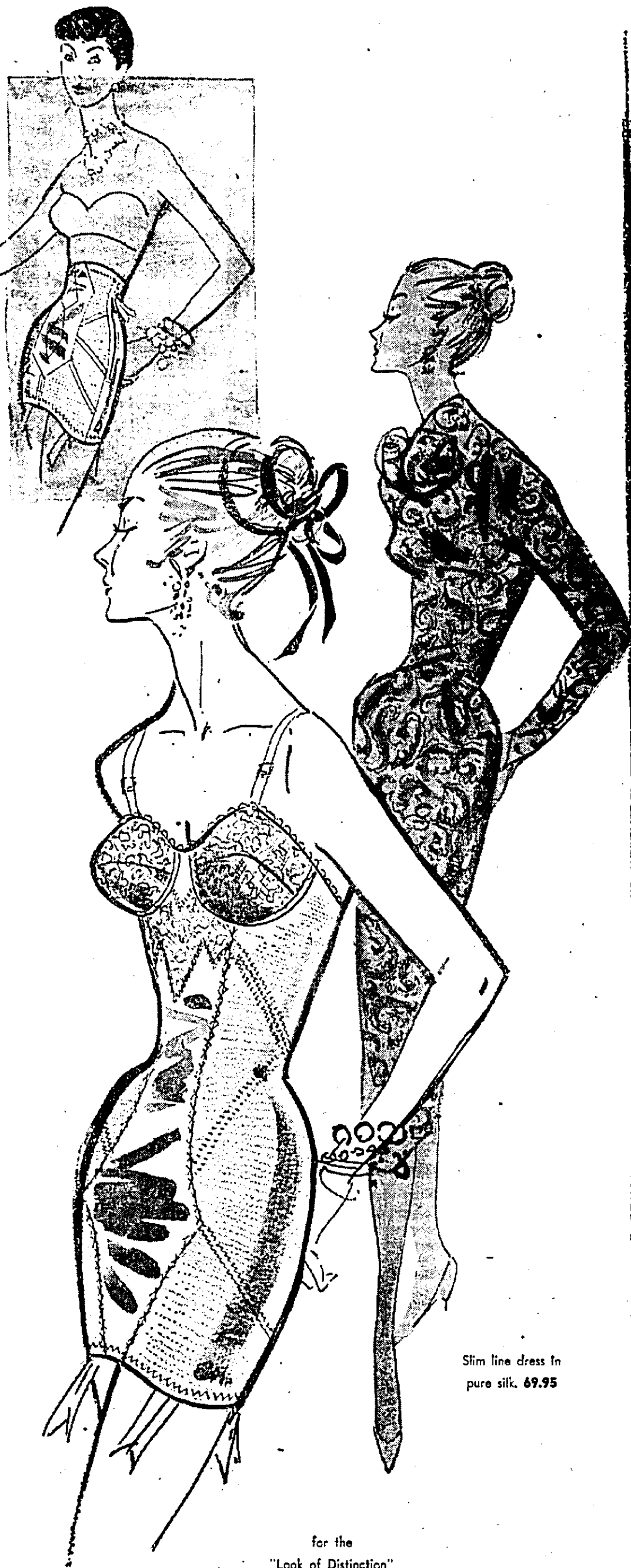
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## In Art Circles

# Messick's Clowns on Exhibit Here

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

"Circuses take us back to our childhood. They make us think again of the children we were—or we think we were." So says Ben Messick, Long Beach artist whose circus pictures—performing animals, bareback riders, aerialists, clowns—hang in many public and private galleries.

Best of all he likes to paint clowns. To him they epitomize the circus, and the life behind the spangles, glitter, excitement and grease paint. He says of his celebrated portrait of Emmett Kelly, Ringling clown, "His face is essentially sad. To me, Emmett Kelly sums up the frustration in every man's life."

When a pupil in the art classes at his studio-home, 133 St. Joseph Ave., leaves a palette after a lesson, Messick for fun does a clown with the left-over paints.

"I just fiddle with the paints for a while, and pretty soon a clown's face comes through."

He has some 20 such clown heads here in Long Beach and an artists' show in the Duncan, Vail gallery, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. He painted another when he demonstrated oils in a public lecture in the gallery Saturday afternoon.

A retrospective exhibit of the work of Walter Mueller Jr. will be shown in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., until Feb. 7. Born in Long Beach, the son of Retired Asst. Fire Chief and Mrs. Walter Mueller, he attended Long Beach schools, City College

and Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles.

Upon his return from military service, he was graduated as an art teacher from Long Beach State College and was active in Long Beach and Laguna Beach art circles. He will be remembered especially for his stage set designs.

Mueller served as art instructor at Polytechnic and Wilson High Schools and did illustrations and designs with Laguna artists, Elsa Jensen and Philip Laurence. He was fatally injured last September in a Newport Beach traffic accident.

Paintings by members of the Spectrum Club will be exhibited in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Feb. 20. Exhibitors and their pictures are Carl Albert, "Bridge at San Pasqual"; R. W. Alcock, "Rincon Beach"; Darrow P. Durham, "Nocturnal Stillness"; Peter Elkland, "Florida Everglades"; Ivan McMichael, "Santa Rosa"; Robert K. Peck, "Snow Valley"; Edgar H. Lore, "House on Hill"; Cushing P. Wood, "Pier 79."

A public gallery lecture on the recently opened Religious Art exhibition is scheduled for 3 p. m. today in the Municipal Art Center. The talk will deal with the historical as well as the aesthetic significance of the paintings which represent 400 years of art from the 14th through the 17th centuries.

Fifty paintings by Darwin Duncan, Richard V. Johnson, Angel Espoy and Roy M. Ropp are displayed in Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E. 2nd St.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery will be closed Monday and Tuesday while three new shows will be hung. The members' February-March show



## MERRY PLANS

Reflecting the gaiety which will mark the box supper and dance to be given Feb. 4 by the Lakewood Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women are (from left) Mmes. Samuel Gladstone, Jack Ross, Elmer Schimmel and Alfred Shagam. Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten will open their Bellflower home for the affair.



## AMONG THE CLOWNS

Wearing a clown cap, Ben Messick, widely known Long Beach painter of circus scenes, reclines at ease among clown heads he has painted recently from students' palettes.—(Roger Coar photo.)

will be in the main upper and lower galleries. There will be two one-man shows in the foyer gallery. Irving Manoir of Corona del Mar will show oils and Richard D. Wright of Claremont, water colors.

Fifteen paintings by Manoir of Mexico, France and the Alps will be shown Feb. 1-17 in the Laguna Beach Art Assn. gallery, Coast Hwy. at Cliff, Laguna Beach.

## Luncheon in Secord Home

In preparation for their annual rummage sale Feb. 13 for the benefit of the Nursery School for the Visually Handicapped Children, Delta Gamma alumnae will have a pre-rummage preview at their luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Secord, 5431 El Parque.

A feature of the program will be a style show of rummage garments presented by members of the group. Hostesses with Mrs. Secord are Mmes. L. McLane, Robert Tarpy and Alice Wright.

## Demos Tell Day's Plans

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet in regular session Wednesday for an all day meeting in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Luncheon speaker will be Gerald Desmond, vice-mayor of Long Beach and civic leader, who will discuss the importance of the bonds to be considered in the forthcoming Feb. 9 city election. Mrs. Mary Rene, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, president, will conduct the morning study period beginning at 10:30 a. m. and will present Mrs. Hans M. Woll in current events; Mrs. Don McLellen in current legislation; Mrs. Jewel Boynton in study period; and Mrs. Agnes Prough in a report of the Democratic Digest.

Mrs. Anna Sykes is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Louise Welding, 1617 E. Ocean Blvd. is taking luncheon reservations.

## Box Supper in Scouten Home Feb. 4

When members and guests of the Lakewood Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women gather Saturday for a box supper and dance in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten, 9725 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower, many will come dressed to represent their "Suppressed Desire." Although costumes are optional, guests are requested to carry out the theme of the dance in their attire.

The gala evening will begin

at 7:30 p. m. and will last until midnight. Admission requirement is a box supper for two. Making arrangements for the evening of dancing and fun are

Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, chairman of the branch, and Mrs. Elmer Schimmel, vice chairman of ways and means and general chairman of the event.

## Mrs. Cheak Heads Club

Mrs. Gene Cheak was installed president of Young Californians last Tuesday in the banquet room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, with Mrs. Ed Wentworth as installing officer. Mrs. Lamont Davis was hostess for the evening.

Installed with Mrs. Cheak were Mrs. Kay Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Donald Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack

Buehn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Al McConville, treasurer, and Mrs. Claude Buckman, publicity.

Mrs. John McCutcheon, outgoing president, presented Mrs. Jennings with a gift as the outstanding member of the past term. Mrs. McCutcheon was also presented with a gift from the club.

Cards were enjoyed following installation.

## Asia Topic for Program

"Southeast Asia—Challenge to the West" will be the pertinent topic discussed by Dr. Thomas Lantos, of the faculty of Washington and San Francisco State College, Monday afternoon for Ebell Club members.

A native of Budapest, Dr. Lantos was an active member of the anti-Nazi underground during World War II and in the early postwar period was in the forefront of anti-Communist political activity in Hungary.

Dr. Lantos attended University of Budapest, University of Paris, University of Washington and received his doctor's degree in the field of international economics at the University of California.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session which will follow luncheon served by Group V. Mrs. Fred R. Clark, chairman.

## DUV Social

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a. m. Monday with Elzora Nistrath, 414 W. 7th St. for sewing and a social hour. Mrs. Lillian Elstad is chairman.

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Mrs. Gary Bernard Grunest

## Salley Phelan Bride in Chapel Ceremony

Immediate family members gathered Saturday afternoon in the Religious Science Chapel to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Salley Ann Phelan, lovely daughter of Mrs. Salley Phelan, 520 E. Fourth St., with Gary Bernard Grunest, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Grunest, 2425 Magnolia Ave. Simplicity and charm marked the service led by Dr. John Hefferlin.

Given in marriage by her brother, Patrick Phelan, the bride was radiantly attired in a gown of oyster white silk with insets of lace on the sleeves and waistline. Pink sequins used to trim the lace were repeated in her pink sequin hat, and she carried a nosegay arrangement of pink carnations.

Continuing the color theme set by the bride's attire, Mrs. Patrick Phelan, as matron of honor, wore a dress of pink linen with a pearl headress. Gregory Brunest, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Claire Price, close family friend, played piano selections preceding the ceremony.

A reception followed in the chapel where decorations were in all-pink with candles, and arrangements of stock and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Laughlin were hosts, and Virginia Belle Castle presided at the guestbook.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a gown of cocoa taffeta with a sequin hat and matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore an



Mrs. Donald Dale McCampbell

## Barbara Hawks Takes Vows With Donald McCampbell

Donald Dale McCampbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dale McCampbell of 4765 Coldbrook Ave., claimed lovely Barbara Hawks as his bride Jan. 21 in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

The bride, daughter of Howard Winchester Hawks and Mrs. Athole Shearer Hawks of Beverly Hills, wore a gown of white silk taffeta, fashioned with an aisle-wide taffeta train edged with lace. Taffeta tiers edged with applied bandings of lace billowed into a bouffant skirt, and scalloped lace outlined the portrait neckline and the short sleeves. A crown of Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls caught the tiered veil of illusion. The bride carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's sister, Beverly Kay McCampbell, served as maid of honor; the brother of the bride, David Howard Hawks, was best man for his future brother-in-law.

Bridesmaids, Misses Marilyn Cheesewright and Miss Jane Evans Kenney, and ushers Norman Miller and Dwight Hoehner completed the wedding party.

The bride's attendants were gowned in coral satin, ballerina length. Matching headpieces and bouquets of white blossoms completed their ensembles.

Following the 8 p. m. ceremony, the newlyweds greeted 100 guests at a reception in the church hall.

The bride is a graduate of Westridge School for Girls, Pasadena; Westlake School for Girls, Beverly Hills; and of UCLA where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was president of AMS at Long Beach City College and now attends UCLA. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is head drum major of the UCLA band.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the couple will live in North Hollywood.

## Jo Ann Myers Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Jo Ann Myers of Hollywood to Charles R. Parido, Compton, was announced at a recent dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller, Compton.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Mara Edwards, mother of the bride-to-be. The family was gathered to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. W. C. Whittemore of Long Beach, grandmother of Miss Myers.

August 5, 1936, has been set as the wedding date.

Miss Myers now attends Hollywood High School. She has been active with the YWCA and other young people's organizations in Hollywood.

The bridegroom-to-be came to California last year from Winchester, Ky., where he attended Winchester High School and was a basketball letterman. His father, Jefferson Davis Parido, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Adams, reside in Winchester.

Miss Myers' father, John W. Myers, is a resident of New York City.

## Fiesta Slated in Palos Verdes

Members working on plans for the Palos Verdes Woman's Club 30th anniversary Fiesta were entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. Franklin Steinko. Mrs. Jack Gates, vice president, will be chairman of

the gala two-day Fiesta scheduled March 16 and 17.

Bright yellow candelabra adorned the tea table, with Mrs. J. Edward Clark, chairman of the Book Section, and her committee in charge.

## Grand Guardian to Be Honored

Three Long Beach Jobs Daughters Bethels will be hostesses for the official visit of the Grand Guardian to the State of California, Mrs. Frieda Aggesen, and the Associate

Grand Guardian Glen Youngkin, on Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The three bethels participating are No. 77, No. 6 and No. 161.

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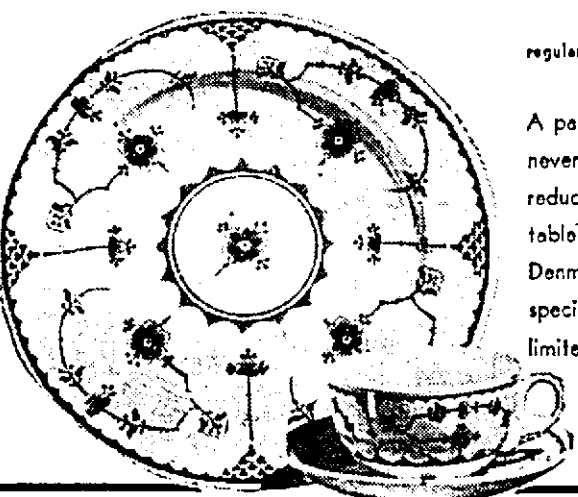
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# Gauger-Tripeny Names Joined



Mrs. John H. Gauger

—Curt Ray Studio

Honeymooning in Palm Springs today after their wedding Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gauger (Helen Angelica Tripeny.) Their vows were solemnized at a nuptial mass at 10 a. m. in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church by the Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy. White snapdragons, stock and carnations decorated the church.

Following their wedding trip, the newlyweds will be at home in San Francisco after Feb. 6.

The new Mrs. Gauger is the daughter of Mrs. Delmer William Tripeny, 274 Argonne Ave., and the late Mr. Tripeny. Her brother, Lt. (j.g.) Donald N. Tripeny, who recently returned from duty in Japan, gave his sister in marriage.

Simple elegance describes the bride's gown of imported silk shantung. The neckline of point de Venise lace gleamed with the soft brilliance of iridescent sequins and pearls. Princess style, the gown fell into graceful folds which extended to a semi-train.

The bridal headress, the artistry of the bridegroom's mother, featured a crown of seed pearls and sequins which were repeated on the veil of illusion.

In the bridal bouquet were nestled lilies of the valley, stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

Attired in pink iridescent antique taffeta was Miss Marion Tripeny, the bride's maid of honor. Complementing the dress' shade was her bouquet of pink carnations and Roman hyacinth tied with matching ribbon and net.

In similar attire were the bridal attendants, Mrs. Donald Lowry (Diane Swanson) and Miss Louise Tripeny.

The bridegroom was served by Robert Sinclair, best man, and Lt. (j.g.) Gordon Brown, Robert Matheny, Donald Lowry and Dwight Jenkins, ushers.

Many of the 250 guests attending the nuptial mass were guests at the reception in the home of the bride's mother. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald N. Tripeny, Mrs. Gordon G. Brown, Miss Shirley Swigart and Miss Betty Jo Hoeven.

With her marriage the bride relinquishes membership in the Bachelorettes. She was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. She has served as president of both SFO and Entre Nous sororities and vice president of her sorority, Delta Gamma, at UCLA.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leota Gauger, 1608 E. 10th St., and Herman Gauger, 242 1/2 Mira Mar Ave. He was graduated from Poly High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. He is completing studies at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. His fraternal affiliations include Tong and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.



Gabor Rejto

## Gabor Rejto, Cellist, in Concert With Philharmonic

The Long Beach Philharmonic, playing its second concert of the 1955-56 season on Friday will have as its guest soloist Gabor Rejto, cellist.

Rejto, a native of Budapest, Hungary, is presently associated with the School of Music, USC. The soloist has a long and varied musical career both in the United States and abroad. A former member of the Lener and Gordon String Quartets, he is presently the cellist in the Alma Trio.

Before joining the music staff at USC, Rejto was for a period of five years head of the cello and chamber music departments at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

Rejto will be featured in the Hayden Concerto in D Major for Violoncello. Also programmed are the Edmont Overture by Beethoven and the 6th or Pathetique Symphony in C Minor by Tchaikowski.

Gaylord Browne, associate professor of music at Pepperdine and director of the Pepperdine College-Community Orchestra will be guest conductor. Dr. Richard Lert, formerly scheduled to conduct this concert will not be able to appear.

Tickets for the program may be purchased at Humphrey's Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., Long Beach, and at the box office of the Municipal Auditorium. Program time is 8:15 p. m.

## Scholar's Every Effort Toward 'A' Praiseworthy

By ANGELO PATRI

Every human being longs in his inmost soul to be perfect. To rise superior to all his difficulties and, secretly, to stand above all others in his full power and dignity. But nobody yet has achieved that goal. There is no perfection in this world. Perfection means the end of growth, and that would be the end of all of us.

Yet we keep reaching for the perfect thing, the perfect man and the perfect child. That helps us to grow and keep growing, provided we keep in mind that it is the effort that counts and not the failure to reach the high standard we set. Effort toward a perfect job, toward a perfect character, is the very essence of a healthy, successful life. It is that we must encourage in children, and in ourselves, and keep trying—even though we fail again and again.

Children often are grieved and discouraged to the point of tears by teachers and parents who never seem to be satisfied with a nearly-perfect lesson or mark. "Ninety-eight in spelling. What was the matter with the last word? Seems to me that you might get a hundred in anything as easy as spelling."

This discouraging attitude is very common. A pupil writes a fine composition. He wrote it in high heat, the fire of creation burning brightly within him, but his penmanship was bad, very bad. And he had a couple of blots. Without reading the composition, the teacher of English said, holding the paper like a banner. "My word. Looks as if a duck's foot had walked all over this. Can't you even be neat? A third grade child could hand in a better paper than this." But she hadn't read the story which, when she finally got to it, made her sing for joy.

But the boy had gone home to say, "I'm never going to write another composition for that teacher. Never. Get me a transfer to another school. If you don't, I'll quit school."

It is so easy to see the mistakes and not so easy to see through them to the effort of the child made, the degree of success he achieved. And the struggling learner is easily hurt and discouraged and made to feel unfit.

## WORTHMORE'S MILLINERY STORE



Spring Hats \$3 to \$15

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## Diverse Occasions Spark Date Book in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Miss Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of 4103 Nipomo Ave., and A/c George Du Bois spoke their wedding vows Saturday in a double ring ceremony in San Francisco. The bridegroom's parents formerly lived in Hollywood and now make their home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Martin is a student at UC at Berkeley. She was graduated from Jordan High School in 1952. Du Bois is a graduate of USC and is now in the Air Corps, stationed at Parks Air Base, near San Francisco. They will make their home in Berkeley, and Du Bois will do postgraduate work at Cal this coming fall.

Following the wedding a bridal supper was served for the family and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atherton and daughter, Vickie, of 3226 Iroquois Ave. traveled to Riverside last week end to attend the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Riley.

Jimmy Baumgartner of 5943 Dunrobin Ave. held a party last Wednesday evening to celebrate his 13th birthday. Over 36 children danced and were served party refreshments in the patio of his home.

In a decorated pink and blue

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Westminster Memorial Park is now accepting reservations from church and civic organizations for group visitations. Phone HE 9-2107 and representative will call to explain details.

## AWM Luncheon

A luncheon will take place Monday noon when the Past Presidents Club, Area Seven, American War Mothers, meets in the home of Mrs. J. L. Bentley, 27 E. 55th St. Reservations should be made with the hostess, who is also first vice president of the organization.

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Listed below are a few of these outstanding values. These are one-of-a-kind, so make your selection early while they last.  

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Dyed Japanese Mink Blouse Stole.....\$275.00	Natural Cerulean Mink Stole.....\$1050.00
Dyed Japanese Mink Jacket.....\$595.00	Natural Cerulean Mink Cowl Stole.....\$1325.00
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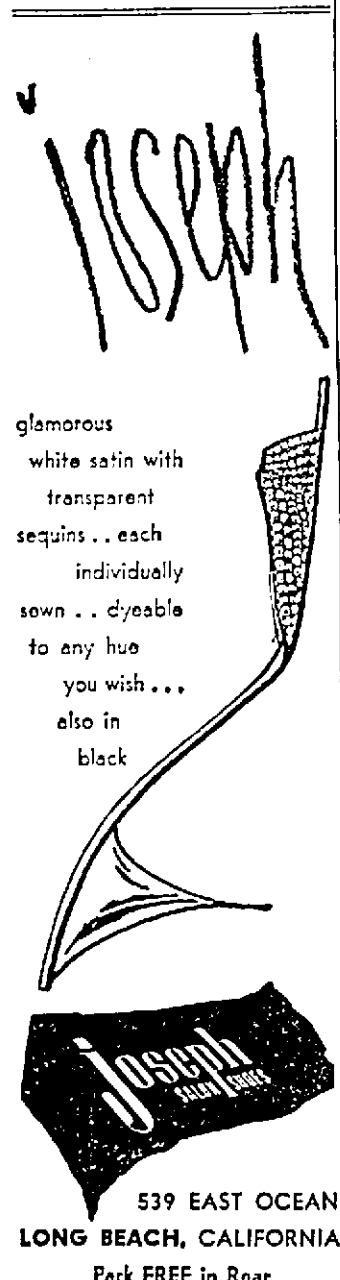
# Whittier Grads Marry in Chapel of Wedding Bells

Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower was the setting for the evening candlelight service read by the Rev. Robert A. Burns for Nellie Flen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flen of Artesia, and Paul Meckna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meckna of Long Beach.

The bride's wedding gown was styled with a lace bodice over satin, the lace sweeping below the hips to a full billowing skirt of tulle over satin. She carried two white orchids with stephanotis.

In the bridal party were Joan Lyon, Helen Graffen, Elizabeth Sanchez, Joseph Apfel, Michael Higgins and Maurice Nickle. The bride and groom cut a tiered cake at a reception in the chapel bridal hall.

Both of the newlyweds are graduates of Whittier College. Mrs. Meckna teaches in Whit-



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transparent  
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to any hue  
you wish...  
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—Chris Myron Photo  
**Mrs. Paul Meckna**

tier and is associated with the Palmer Society. Her husband teaches in Long Beach and is an affiliate of the Franklin Society.

## Plan Spring Vows in Pennsylvania

When spring comes to Pennsylvania, Miss Mary Kathryn Hoornaert and Gerald Hinkle will exchange their marriage vows. They have set May as the time for their wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoornaert, 4737 Cancell Ave., Lakewood. She was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinkle of Littleton, Pa., the prospective bridegroom served for four years in the Navy as an aerographer.

After their wedding they will return to Long Beach to make their home.

**PEO Meeting**

Unaffiliated members of PEO and visiting PEO's in the area are invited to a meeting Tuesday of Chapter OL in the home of Mrs. D. F. Atwater, 535 Manila Ave. Reservations for the 12:30 p. m. gathering may be made by calling the hostess.

# Will Honor Founders at Theta Affair

Long Beach Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will join members of the Orange County group for a 12:30 luncheon at Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove, Saturday to honor founders of the sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded on Jan. 27, 1870, in Greencastle, Ind., by four women. A national founders day has been observed annually since 1903.

Mrs. Raymond Astle, president of the local alumnae chapter, will introduce special guests for this occasion. Those included will be Mrs. Dean Smith of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves of San Diego, district president; and Mrs. Bea Lamareaux of San Diego, Gamma Sigma Advisory Board chairman.

Local members who will participate in the formal ceremony honoring the founders are Mrs. George A. Brown, Richard Wing, John Ferguson and William Zantiny. Guests will contribute pennies for each birthday and proceeds will go into a friendship fund which is used for financial aid to worthy students.

Through efforts of Thetas in the United States, a complete wing has been added to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. The sorority is now concentrating on funds to be used for permanent maintenance of this building.

All Thetas are cordially invited to attend the luncheon and reservations may be made with Mrs. R. P. Forbes, 270 La Verne Ave.



—Glenn Mark Studio  
**Miss Ruth Rita Miller**

## Ruth Miller Is Engaged to Lt. Joseph Verret Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Miller, 1011 E. Broadway, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Rita, to Lt. (jg) Joseph Simon Verret Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Verret Sr., of Port Arthur, Tex.

The news was revealed prior to the couple's departure for Texas to visit the Verret family. Plans for a summer wedding will be made when Lt.



**Mrs. Thomas H. Fitzpatrick Jr.**

## Santa Barbara Students Married at St. Anthony's

Nosegays of white flowers marked pews at St. Anthony's Catholic Church for the 1 p. m. Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. James Hansen for Lynda Sue Loudon and Thomas H. Fitzpatrick Jr. on Jan. 28.

For the service, attended by members of the family, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Loudon, 3511 Lime Ave., wore an orchid wool suit with white accessories. She carried a white nosegay of carnations, camellias and roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fitzpatrick of San Bernardino.

His brother, Carl Fitzpatrick, was best man, and the bride's brother, Charles Loudon, flew down from Stanford Medical School to be a member of the wedding party.

Mrs. Ronald Boorman, matron of honor attended the bride, attired in blue.

Both of the newlyweds attend Santa Barbara College, where he will be graduated in June. The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; the bridegroom of St. Anthony's High School.

At Santa Barbara College, she is a member of Sigma Xi, national women's honorary sorority and he was president of the junior class.

The two cut a tiered wedding cake at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumph, 144 W. San Antonio Dr. After Feb. 1 they will be at home in Santa Barbara.

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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
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# Gas Light Drama at Women's Club

When members of the North Long Beach Women's Club meet at Houghton Park Clubhouse on Wednesday, Feb. 1, the drama department will present a play "Gas Light Galettes," enacted by 40 members of the Downey Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Richard Bailey, vice chairman of the drama department, will present the program. Mrs. Oscar N. Driggs, Los Angeles County Federation drama chairman, will be an honored guest of the club.

Group Five, with Mrs. Enoch Sampson chairman, will be hostesses at the noon luncheon. Reservations may be made with the reservation chairman, Mrs. Clarence Snow. The executive committee will meet at 10 a. m. in the committee room. Mrs. Lee Carter, president, will conduct the business meeting.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1946

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By **Dorothy Gray**



2 full-size lipsticks  
**\$1.25**  
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**BLAZING WITH STAY-ALL-DAY COLOR!**

New Sheer Velvet Lipstick stays brilliant all day, ravishing all night...with one application. New Stay-All-Day formula slips over lips like softest velvet...contains deep-down moistening ingredients to guard against a dry, puckery feel. Scoop up two fabulous Sheer Velvet lipsticks today—for the price of one! Introduce yourself to sizzling round-the-clock glamour! In 6 delicious shades.

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Royal Jelly—the phenomenon that makes a Queen bee the queen—royally enriches ELIXIR to reawaken a soft radiance of youth in the dry mature skin.

An Alexandra de Markoff treatment that bestows the most amazing beauty benefits. Many months' supply, \$15 plus tax

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Free Parking 7th and Pacific

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First made in the early 1800's, Buttercup continues to appeal with its warm brown tones and clear yellow and green accents.

5-piece place setting, 10.30

## Spode

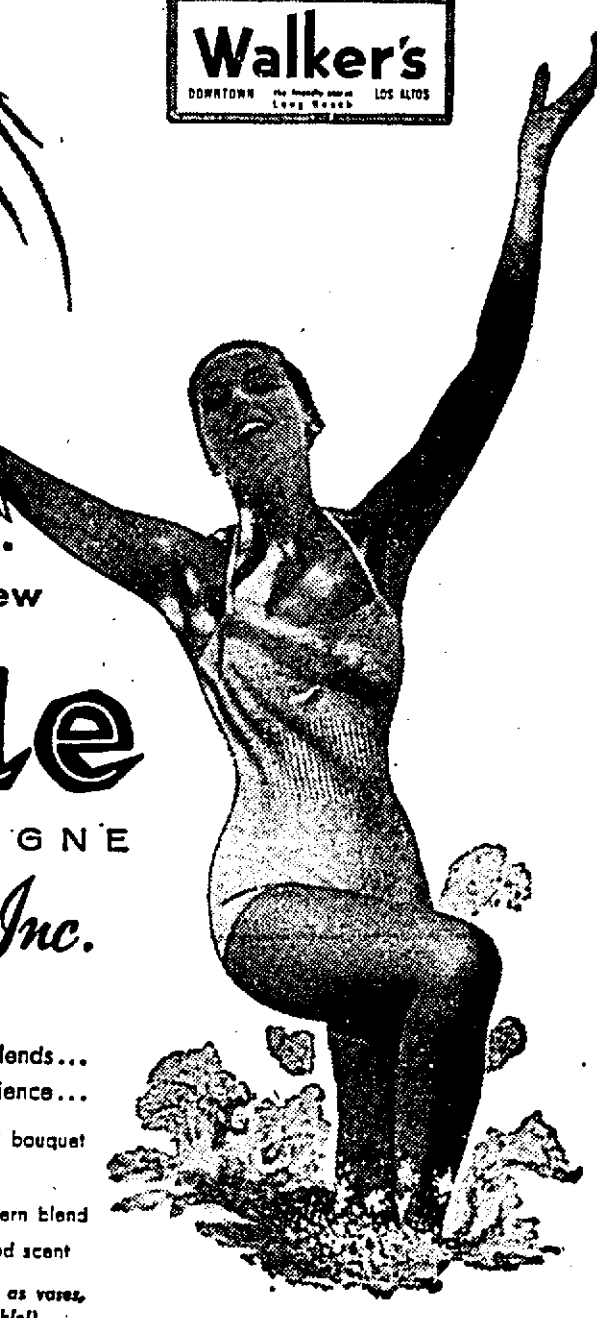
We are proud to announce the addition of this fine English dinnerware to our collection of quality lines.

You are invited to see the many patterns we are presenting. For you who already own Spode, please let us assist you in any matching problem you may have.

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and deliciously fragrant with new

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EAU DE COLOGNE  
by **Revlon, Inc.**



Four different sophisticated blends... each a new fragrance experience...

**TRINIDAD**... full-bodied floral bouquet  
**ANTIBES**... light satiny floral  
**MAJORCA**... scintillating, modern blend  
**ALGIERS**... smooth, heady wood scent

Enjoy re-using the milk-glass bottles as vases, decor pieces. (Labels are removable!)

**COSMETICS STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES**

8 ounces **3.00** plus tax



## Why Grow Old?

### New, Mutual Interests Help Keep Marriage Attractive

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When we notice a man and woman who seem to be intrigued with one another, who seem to be having fun, who have that sparkle in their eyes, we are likely to think that they are not married, no matter what their ages are.

This seems to be a very cynical attitude and yet, sadly, it is somewhat realistic. It is realistic in that too many married folk allow their daily lives to sink into ruts of fatigue, of taking each other for granted, and sameness, day after day, year after year. It is almost to the point where, if you find your wife or husband attractive, you are acting illegally or are suspect for intrigue.

The average woman, whether she realizes it or not, would really like to have a Don Juan, with perfect manners—the Prince Charming in every way. But she also would like to have a stable man she can lean on and depend on, and

one on whose love she can rely.

The man would love to find his wife eternally gay and understanding, lovely, faithful, with never a criticism and no shred of fatigue, even though she runs the house well, takes care of the children, and manages somehow on the budget.

This is all to the good! Human nature always is hopeful until it is in real danger. Why not look at it from both angles, both of you. Why not realize that in the stress of daily work, yours and his, you are apt to lose those magical times together which you could create if you both would put a little thought and heart into it.

Whenever I see a couple who looked bored, I always wonder whether they really are bored or whether they feel so at home together that they feel that they can relax.

However, it does seem that when they go out on a gala evening that both husband and wife might feel some obligation to be an entertaining "date."

A husband and wife never should overlook the chance to add variety to their daily life together and to create new, mutual interests and hobbies. It may be some reading, a new



—Glenn Marks Studio



—Glenn Marks Studio

#### TO BE WED

The engagement of Jennie Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of 387 Newport Ave., to Philip I. Elder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Elder of Maywood, is being announced today. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended City College, where she was a member of Dasahara. Her fiancé, who is serving in the Air Force, attended Poly High School.

card game, a new sport, or new records to listen to. Even these small things may make the difference between a happy and unhappy or "so-so" couple.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

#### JULY DATE

July 15 is the wedding date set by Dorla Jean Tilley, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kanipe of 4107 E. Tenth St., and Charles E. Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fair of 3219 Eucalyptus Ave. A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride-elect is affiliated with Long Beach Insurance Women. Her fiancé, a Poly High School graduate, served four years in the Navy.

#### Area Conclave for Moose

Midwinter conference of all Women of the Moose chapters in this area will take place today in the Moose Hall. An early brunch will be served at 10 a. m. and the meeting will take place from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

On Tuesday the board will meet at the home of Fran Plunkett, 3131 E. 64th St.

## Optometric Wives to Lend Hand in Conclaves Affairs

Final plans were made at the combined meeting of the Long Beach Optometric Association and the Auxiliary for the State Convention scheduled for Long Beach next month. The group met for dinner last Tuesday in the Riviera Room of the Villa Riviera.

Before retiring for their meeting, members of the Auxiliary listened to a very interesting talk by Armonde Kelsey who explained a Safety Campaign by an oil company to start in the Long Beach papers soon. It was very successful when tried in other cities and they hope it will help to cut down car accidents and make people think more about careful driving.

Mrs. James E. Spencer, president, conducted the business session, at which time there was election of officers. Mrs. Spencer was re-elected president, as were the other officers: Mrs. Paul E. Wilkins, vice president; Mrs. Stanley E. Burgess, secretary; Mrs. Donald L. Baker, treasurer, and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart, press.

Mrs. Senn Bacon, assisted by Mrs. Murray Schofield and Marston Melton, will help with the registration. Mrs. R. Kendall Melton will be in charge of a Pirates get-acquainted breakfast. There will be a luncheon and fashion show with Mrs. Burgess in charge, followed by a harbor tour. Mrs. John A. Harris is in charge of prizes, Mrs. J. V. North, entertainment, and Mrs. Baker, tickets. One afternoon and evening will be spent at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

an invitation from Penney's

to attend our weekly

#### FASHION LUNCHEONS

• LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Second & Fourth Fridays of Every Month, 1:00 P. M.

• WELCH'S

Every Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

FASHIONS SHOWN BY  
WILMA HASTINGS FASHION MODELS



#### CAMELLIA TEA

The beauty of camellias will enhance the delightful tea to be given Jan. 31 by Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood. At left is Mrs. Samuel I. Richmond, in whose home the tea will be given. With her are Mrs. Harold Friedland and Mrs. Benjamin Metrick.—(Staff.)

#### Beth Shalom Annual Tea

The lovely home of Mrs. Samuel I. Richmond, 1152 Cartagena Dr., will be the scene of the annual Camellia Tea to be given by Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood Jan. 31.

Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Benjamin Metrick will be sponsors and hostesses of the affair which will begin at 1 p. m. The formal tea table will be decorated with the flowers which supply the theme for the event.

Social activities will include Mah Jongg, cards and games and door awards will be made. Reservations may be made with either of the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Friedland is president of the Sisterhood.

#### Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday from 10 to 5 p. m. in Linden Hall. Potluck luncheon will be enjoyed at noon.

## P-T.A. Sets District Conclave

"Stars of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the inspirational midwinter conference of 33rd District of Parents and Teachers at Excelsior Union High School, Norwalk, on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The meeting will begin with music prelude at 9:15 a. m. and will be called to order by the president, Mrs. H. Spurgeon, at 9:30 a. m. She will be assisted by the fifth vice president, Mrs. Michael Mosquini.

Dr. Robert Bartlett Haas, head of education extension, university extension, UCLA, and member of the district's advisory board, will present a film called "Child in the Middle," developed in the visual instruction department of UCLA. Following the film showing, Dr. Haas will lead discussion from the entire audience.

The 33rd District Nominating Committee chairman, Mrs. L. O. Anderson, reports the following nominees selected for the 1956-57 slate: president, Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, Long Beach; and Mrs. Ray Reese, Whittier; second, vice president, Mrs. Anthony Gamboa, Compton; fourth vice president, Mrs. L. K. Nelson, Downey; sixth vice president, Mrs. Alfred Allen, Montebello; and Mrs. T. R. French, Inglewood; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Koekkoek, Long Beach; historian, Mrs. R. A. Ashby, Downey; and Mrs. Sam Sennleiner, Inglewood. Nominations will be called for from the floor. Elections will be held on April 26, at the Second Annual 33rd District Convention in Long Beach.

All active P-T-A members of local units may attend the district meeting. Representing the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will be Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, Everett M. Findlay, A. V. Laughlin, Harry Serex, Jerry Lomeli, Edward M. Williams and Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach Council.

#### In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



A 'SUNDIER MUST' is this crisp cotton print sun dress with its own white sweater identified with trim of the dress print. Full skirted with roomy pockets, it comes in pink, orchid or blue with white sweater. Sizes 5 to 15, it is priced under \$18.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 240, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Maternity SALE! CORDUROY

REG. 5.98 CAPRI PANTS  
REG. 5.98 PEDAL PUSHERS  
REG. 7.98 SLIM JIMS  
REG. 5.98 to 14.98 JACKETS

entire stock

10 New Spring Colors  
Sizes 8 to 20

1/2 PRICE!

Dorothea MATERNITY

118 WEST FIRST ST. LB. HE 7-7303  
Open Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. FREE PARK & SHOP

**Children's Bootery**

UPTOWN  
4344 Atlantic Blvd.  
Garfield 4-7074

DOWNTOWN  
124 West Broadway  
HE 6-1017

LOS ALTOS  
2142 Bellflower Blvd.  
HE 6-5772

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Tips for Toddlers

**THE STRIDE RITE SHOE**

Every step is an important one when young bones and muscles are so soft and pliable. STRIDE RITEs provide gentle support and protection for these young feet... give them a firm foundation and ample growing room. Let us fit your child to her exact size and width. We know how.

Style 0870—Priced \$5.75  
White - Brown

**Chrysteen**

4352 Atlantic Ave.  
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**FINAL 4 DAYS!**  
of Our Big  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY  
**REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/2**

All Sale Merchandise Is Our Regular Stock

GROUP OF  
**DRESSES**  
Values from \$55.95 to \$135  
**NOW \$30.00**

**HATS**  
Values to \$45.00  
**NOW \$10.00**

STORE HOURS — 10 A. M. to 5:30; FRIDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
FINE AT SIXTH  
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Mon., Fri. 9:30 to 9

LOS ALTOS  
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS  
Store Hours: 10 to 5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

COMPARISONS PROVE...  
TOP FASHION  
DRESS COST A  
FORTUNE AT PENNEY'S

Beautiful bargains at Penney's  
**HUNDREDS**  
of new, new,  
**NEW DRESSES**  
for right now, right through Spring

- Embossed, printed cottons!
- Printed Everglaze cotton broadcloths!
- Everglazed solid and woven striped chambrays!
- Velvety and printed rayon jerseys!
- Multicolor pastel gingham plaids!

It's pretty close to impossible to match these Penney dresses for price, style and quality! Almost every important fabric you can think of... styles to flatter every figure... and, every one as new as next season. Come to Penney's today... give your wardrobe and your budget a treat... discover why fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Penney's!

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
FINE AT SIXTH  
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Mon., Fri. 9:30 to 9

LOS ALTOS  
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS  
Store Hours: 10 to 5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9



# Slim or Slightly Flared, Spring Toppers Lead Style Parade

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. 9  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 29, 1938



FINE DETAILING AND LUXURY fabrics combine to achieve fashion interest in the coat and suit showings by New York designers. Above at left is a smart nubby black and white silk and wool coat by George Carmel. Buttoned pockets mark the seaming of the deep curving flounce and center its pleat in back. Triple-breasted buttoning is used by Ben Zuckerman in the yellow and gray imported tweed coat shown next in the panel. A sunflower and silk scarf tone with the yellow of the fabric. Monte-Sano and Pruzan's spring shah coat costume is

semi-fitted and slender all the way down. The coat and pleated skirt of the suit beneath are designed in silk and wool alpaca de Lyon. The suit jacket is short sleeved and is in a soft white silk and wool mixture. A lining of gold taffeta piped with amber silk velvet contrasts to pretty advantage with the gold brown and white mixture of the coat fabric at right. This topper from George Carmel's spring collection is of silk and wool and fashioned straight in front and belted in the back to flatten inverted side pleats.

## Views on Baptism Sure to Stir Up Controversy

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-360: Horace P., aged 14, is a thoughtful high schooler.

"Dr. Crane, I am quite worried," he confessed to me after I had addressed his high school convocation. "I want to join the church. But I don't know how to be baptized. My grandmother says I will never go to heaven unless I am immersed clear under the water."

"But the church which I've been attending, thinks baptism by sprinkling is O. K. You've been teaching a Bible class for many years, so what would you recommend?"

My mother was in Horace's dilemma when she was a teenager. She had been baptized by sprinkling and then listened to a religious orator who informed her she would go to hell unless she was immersed. So she was baptized a second time by immersion, as have been millions of devout Christians.

Many churches nowadays, however, leave it up to the new member and will accede to his wishes in the matter. Actually, we have often unduly stressed "form" in religion

and have ignored the underlying "substance."

If a person is baptized by total immersion under the water, obviously this water bath does not wash away his sins; for water, even though full of modern soap and detergents, will not dissolve sins.

Since the act of baptism is thus purely a symbolical process, to indicate a change in the applicant's outlook, then, many church members believe it makes no essential difference whether a person is sprinkled or totally immersed or just has water poured upon his head.

Now I anticipate a great influx of rabid criticism for having the temerity to mention such a topic as baptism. And editors will probably be deluged with red hot letters from readers demanding that Dr. Crane's column be deleted henceforth from the newspaper.

For when people can't stand logical analysis, they immediately try to maintain the status quo by stirring up mob psychology to intimidate the advocate of logic.

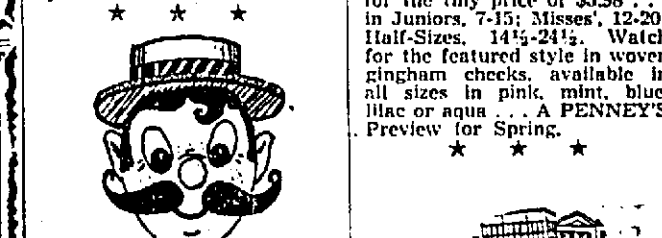
This feature appears daily in The Independent.



Despite the existence of a slight California mist in the air the past few days, spring isn't too far around the corner, and the happy signs of it are beginning to appear in all the stores. But at the moment, the color that dominates is red and the shape of things to come is hearts and flowers so be thinking over a special little remembrance for the Very Important Person in your life. If we can help you solve the problem of what for whom, we'll be happy to hear from you.

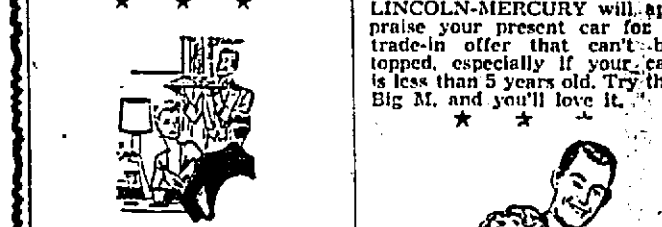


One of the most pleasant and successful ways for children to gain poise and self-confidence is a complete program of Dancing and the Social Graces, and classes are now being formed in begin Feb. 10th and in the fall at Norway Hall, 7th & Redondo. Boys and girls from the 6th through the 9th grade are eligible, and all groups are parent-sponsored. Nan and Jim Wilson of the NAPLES SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 5612 East Second St., will conduct the classes. Enroll your children now by phoning Norway Hall, HE 1008-8-1908 from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. or Roy Campbell at NAPLES SCHOOL OF MUSIC, HE 1008-4-4166 from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. week days.



Reminiscent of the days when a dollar was worth a dollar is the Annual Old Fashioned Sale now going on at AARON SCHULTZ UPTOWN, 4321 Atlantic Ave., and AARON SCHULTZ ECONOMY STORE, 338 Locust Ave. You'll find marvelous reductions on fine quality furniture, warehouse stock, floor samples, model home furnishings and special purchases. Everything but fair-traded items is on sale. . . . living, dining and bedroom furniture in traditional, modern, Early American and provincial. . . . including upholstery, bed equipment, floor coverings, accessories, appliances, occasional pieces and lamps. . . . and important furniture names such as Drexel, Trade Winds, Dixie and Nantucket. You'll be pleased with these Good Old Fashioned prices at AARON SCHULTZ.

You're going to see the car you want to own when the sparkling new Mercury Phaeton makes its TV debut tonight on The Ed Sullivan Show. In the highest-powered Montclair series, The Big M isn't just a conventional hardtop with 2 extra doors. It's a wonderful 4-door hardtop sedan with rear-seat visibility and is designed for easier entrance and exit. If A R B O L I N C O L N M E R C U R Y, 1633 American Ave., now has the Big M, and when you call them at HE 1008-2-6961 they'll deliver the Big M to your door for a road demonstration. While you're out with the Big M driving, HARBOR LINCOLN-MERCURY will appraise your present car for a trade-in offer that can't be topped, especially if your car is less than 5 years old. Try the Big M, and you'll love it.



Ralph Mon, Your Food Host of the Coast at MON'S, 2116 Pacific Ave., invites you to his Grand Opening Wednesday, Feb. 1-Saturday, Feb. 4, for a delightful luncheon or dinner prepared by Chef Bob Francis, and Bill Clark will entertain nightly except Sunday when MON'S is closed at the new piano bar, Try "The Specialty of the House," a tender Prime Rib Dinner at \$2.95 which includes the tempting "Mon Shrimp Boat." Luncheon is served from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and dinner from 4 p. m. Banquet facilities are available. For your dining pleasure, make reservations at MON'S by phoning HE 1008-6-5776.

Shopping is fun when you know where to go to find things. So if you have any shopping inquiries about things to buy, places to go or customer services, we'll be happy to assist you with the Shopping Sense notations. Just call Lisa Towne at HE 1008-2-49, and we'll try to help you dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

## Miss Baker Tells Date

Wedding bells are approaching for Miss Jeanne Therese Baker, for on June 23 she will become Mrs. Joseph Jerome O'Leary.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al T. Baker, 5381 E. Ocean Blvd., the bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi. At Long Beach City College she was a member of TNT.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary of East Chicago, Ind. He is majoring in personnel management at Florida State University in Tallahassee where he is member of Theta Chi fraternity.



Let us give a like-new look to your rugs and carpets. Our tried-and-tested cleaners, newest machinery and skilled workmen—bring back the original beauty to your floor coverings; at your home, or at our modern plant.

**SPECIAL!**  
9x12 Domestic Wool  
RUGS CLEANED.....\$5

**BROWN'S**  
Rug Cleaners and Upholsterers  
2426 E. 17th St.  
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## Designers Use Blends of Natural Fibers for Smart, Climate-Controlled Coats

By MARY HARTMANN  
Staff New York Fashion Correspondent

If there is one thing New York's haute couture coat and suit makers have agreed on it is that the Southland with Long Beach as its center can be supplied with coats and suits of an appropriate warmth even though their bulk suggests more northern climates.

Gone are the days when there was winter wool (broadcloth and chinchilla) and summer wool (flannel or tweed). The combination of natural fibres, of cotton and wool or even of cotton wool and silk have licked the problem of climate in almost any part of the United States, and have made the manufacture of any given weight of coat, if not particularly easy (fine work is never that), at least no particular problem.

For example Monte-Sano and Pruzan show a gray silk and wool collarless suit with a gray and white linen wool ample coat that is perfect for travel anywhere in summer and a boon to Long Beach in the winter. Another suit, fascinating in its newness, is a ribbon knit weave cotton suit with a slim skirt and quote "barely" waistline jacket that has "everything." Ben Zuckerman showed pure silk tweed as thick as wool, but superlatively pliable and light and a silk and worsted mixture with the feel of a wool and a silken look. George Carmel shows the most variety in natural weaves (as distinguished from combination of synthetic fibres). Italian worsted combined with silk, silk and wool, silk tweed, and silk and wool with linen are shown mostly in gray-black and natural to tan mixtures. Navy was shown in worsted shantung and Beratha and basket weave texture. Even Davidow, a purist in matters of tweed and

wool, is showing silk tweeds from France and Italian "davante," a linen-like silk. And as a new departure in the realm of "what looks like what" this firm shows linen from Italy that looks like rice paper. The coats in these fabrics are infinitely varied in shape and in form; there is the burnoose coat, a circular giant, one cut and wrapped like a nomad, and the straight and narrow one, either Eastern in influence with accentuated shoulder seams or the reefer type for which Ben Zuckerman has always been known. George Carmel sponsors the empire effect in tweed coats, which is a particularly easy line whether barely shaped, lightly wrapped or flaring to a spread of hem. All the unapparent fullness is below the shoulder and bust line. Small looking through the waist, they are flat in front and back and banded in a curve around to the sides in front. They believe in collars here even to cape collars and in pick pockets, as well as in belts that hold pleats at the side. Of course we find the Eastern influence at Carmel's in the form of the Caftan coat. A black pettipoint wool has side back pleats from waistline to the hem, is slit at the sides and lined with sky-blue taffeta striped with sky-blue velvet ribbon. Evening coats have definitely become a part of the wardrobe of a lady of fashion. She may have a star-spangled white fleece one, either long or short with more or less gold or silver embroidery; a slimy loose beige bengaline one with a mink collar; a satin one in mother of pearl corded satin; and finally and probably most unusual and therefore most effective, the after-dark rounded "caliper coat" that opens up to show a beautifully flowered warp print taffeta lining.

## Chapter Meet

Gamma chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority will have a rush party Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. Helen Chillimipis, 1944 Pattiz. Miss Happy King, handwriting expert, will entertain by reading the handwriting of the members and guests.

## Dinner Party

Mrs. Robert Kelly, 3900 E. 1st St., entertained guests Tuesday evening for dinner and cards. Bidden were Mmes. George Lewis, Edward Heaston, Joseph Early Jr., and Mrs. Early's houseguest, Miss Virginia Cahill from Philadelphia, Pa.

at **Al-Le**

**MATERNITY**

Beautee-Fit  
CIRCLE-LIFT  
the original nursing bra

Doctor designed...  
Doctor recommended

fashion styling  
stitched cup  
dainty delicate

Ingenious patented inner circle design actually expands or contracts with you, plus expansion back pleat seams...no need to remove bra for nursing. Adjustable flannel padded shoulder straps with Parva buckles let flaps down easily and quickly. All these exclusive CIRCLE-LIFT features at a blessed event price of \$2.00. D-cup \$3.50

**Al-Le SHOPS**  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P. M.  
432 PINE AVE. Free Park & Shop PHONE HE 5-9070

## Oswald Jacoby Bridge Simple if Foes Guess

How would you play today's South hand at a contract of three no-trump? West opens the five of diamonds, and you win the first trick with the queen. How do you proceed from that point?

You have eight tricks in top cards, and you can easily develop a ninth trick by successfully guessing the location of the queen of hearts. If you make a mistake by taking the finesse in the wrong direction, however, you will go down.

A good guesser needs no advice. If you occasionally mis-guess a queen, however, you can find a better way to play today's hand than by trying to make your ninth trick in hearts.

Take three rounds of clubs, cash the ace of diamonds, and then let West take his diamond tricks. You can discard a spade on the fourth round of diamonds and a club on the fifth round. Dummy has no problems, of course, since two spades can be spared. You carefully refrain from cashing a fourth club in order to have this safe discard available at

<b>NORTH</b> 28	
♦ J 3 2	♥ 10 8 7 6
♠ K 10 3	♣ Q 9 8 6 2
7 6 4	♦ J 9
♦ K Q 9 5	♣ 4 2
<b>WEST</b>	
♦ A Q 5	♥ 10 8 7 6
7 4	♠ Q 9 8 6 2
♦ K 10 8 5 3	♣ J 9
♦ 10 6 3	♣ 4 2
<b>EAST</b>	
♦ K 9 4	♥ 10 8 7 6
♦ A J 5	♠ Q 9 8 6 2
♦ A J 2	♣ 4 2
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
♦ K 9 4	♥ 10 8 7 6
♦ A J 5	♠ Q 9 8 6 2
♦ A J 2	♣ 4 2
<b>North-South vul.</b>	
South	West
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3	

this time.

Having taken his diamonds, West must now lead a spade or a heart. In either case, his lead must guarantee your ninth trick. Bridge is an easy game when you can make your opponents take your guesses for you.

**CHINCHILLA**  
Jackets - Capes - Stoles  
Hats - Collars and Cuffs  
Trim - Mitts - Purses  
or Felts for Your Individual Design  
D. P. Siles N. S. Hawley  
HE 3-4846 TO 7-4490

**MONTH-END CLEARANCE!**

at **PAVEY'S**  
501 American Ave. Ph. HE 6-4749

One Group 14.95 to 25.00 **DRESSES** 500

One Group 17.95 to 39.95 **DRESSES** 1/2 PRICE

One Group 49.95 to 99.95 **SUITS** Includes Lilli Ann 1/3 OFF

Full Length 45.00 to 69.95 **COATS** 1/3 OFF

8.95 to 10.95 **NYLON GOWNS** half price

5.95 to 6.95 **BRUNCH COATS** half price

2.95 to 3.95 **HALF SLIPS** or half price!

2.95 to 15.00 **GIRDLES** Odd Lots—Broken Sizes half price!

5.95 to 14.95 **SLIPS** or half price!

2.95 to **BRAS** ODD LOTS 5.00 BROKEN SIZES \$1

Open Tuesday and Friday Nights 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



## Elections, Installations Claim Interest of Active Service Set Club Members

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Although spring is but a breeze away, springtime parties are not as prevalent as club events and their important plans for this new year.

Among the popular service clubs holding elections last week and presenting plans for the coming year was the busy Nautical Club which held its luncheon at Allen Center with Mrs. Robert Slach and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp as hostesses. The Mardi Gras motif was colorful and gay with streamers and dancers and figures representing the Southern carnival.

At this time the president, Mrs. Philip Ruth, who is leaving for new residence in Mare Island shortly, announced election of officers. The following members will be installed at the February meeting: Mmes. Ernest T. Bedell, president; M. Davis, vice president; R. Craig, secretary; Raymond Jordan, treasurer; O. A. Ottosen, social secretary; Samuel Fox, parliamentarian, and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp, reelected publicity director.

New officers and board members met with the newly elected president, Mrs. Bedell, and the outgoing president, charming Mrs. Ruth, last Friday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hohn, 2612 Chestnut Ave., for a business meeting and luncheon party.

And speaking of busy clubs, Mrs. Frida Kerns will be installed as president of the Florence Ross Navy Wives Club, No. 123, today at the annual installation at 2:30 p.m. in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse at 2071 Merrimac Ave.

Mrs. Kerns is succeeding Mrs. Ruth Leopold, who was the club's second president. Officers to be installed at this time include Mmes. Winnie Arsenault, vice president; Phoebe Clark, secretary; Lucille Condra, treasurer; Louise Wadsworth, chaplain; Florence Ross, parliamentarian, and Sarah Sokolik and Louise Nicolaus, board of directors.

Mrs. Waneta Gizara, a past national president of Navy Wives Clubs of America and a member of Navy Wives Club No. 1, will be the installing officer.

All Navy wives in this area are most cordially invited to attend this event.

New residents here are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Alvan L. Macaulay and children, Clifford, Connie, Kenny and Kathleen, who come down here from the Bay Area. Lt. Cmdr. Macaulay, who relieved Cmdr. John Knoop out at NAS, Los Alamitos, was last stationed with VR2 NAS, Alameda.

Last Tuesday Mrs. E. W. Hermanson entertained at her home, 3910 Elm Ave., a group of service friends for dessert bridge.

Before the USS Cavalier departed, the officers attached to that ship and their ladies enjoyed cocktails at Allen Center followed by a farewell dinner aboard the Cavalier.

Houseguest of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Howard Sturm is Mrs. Sturm's mother, Mrs. Henry Grossman of Nashville, Tenn.

Saturday at the cocktail hour a lovely farewell party was given by Cmdr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chiswell honoring Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Paden of the Coast Guard group here.

Mrs. Joseph Warley has as her house guest from Philadelphia, Kay Hill.

Next Friday night, Feb. 3, is the date set for the big Valentine dinner dance for the Coast Guard officers of this area and their guests. The affair will start at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club at Long Beach Air Force Base; those attending are reminded to call their reservations in to WO H. Craven at Coast Guard headquarters by Feb. 1. Retired officers of the Coast Guard and their guests are also invited.

Instead of their regular supper party for the month the officers' wives of the USS Los Angeles had a wonderful dinner dance event recently at the Officers Club, NAS, Los Alamitos, honoring their husbands. Senior hostess was Mrs. A. J. Kodis.

Along with board members of the Fleet Officers Wives Club the following ladies will be hostesses for the joint luncheon party of the Fleet Officers Wives group and the

Officers Wives Club of Long Beach: Mmes. R. K. James, W. H. McClain, W. A. Myers III and E. B. Taylor.

The time will be 12:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at Allen Center with Florence Cole giving a review of the musical comedy, "Fanny."

Members of the Officers Wives Club are reminded to have their reservations in to Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. M. McAnn not later than noon, Feb. 4.

And speaking of delightful events, the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will have a Friendship Tea at the Officers Club at the Base at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

Last Thursday the Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club featured as their guest of honor, Margaret B. Peddicord, well-known concert pianist at their regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers Mess. Mrs. Peddicord has played for many prominent persons including the King and Queen of Greece, and has toured the United States giving concerts.

Hostesses for the event were: Mmes. Eugene Paletz, A. A. Jackson, and E. D. Hand. Table decorations carried out the musical theme. Recently in-

stalled club officers presented were: Mmes. John Dicks, president; William Wyatt, vice president; Frank Nelson, secretary; and Thomas Rutter, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Daniel's pretty little sister Joan has moved here from New York City to stay with her older sister.

Capt. R. Howell, commanding officer of the USS Talladega and Mrs. Howell who are here from Mare Island had as their house guests Cmdr. and Mrs. Thomas Flaherty. The Howells will leave in the near future for new residence and duty in Washington, D.C.

Military Dependents League will meet at 11:30 a.m.

## Lady Lions

How to fashion corsages from garden flowers will provide intriguing entertainment for North Long Beach Lady Lions when they convene Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chandelier Restaurant.

Mrs. Bill Copeland and Mrs. C. M. Gibson will be hostesses. Members may bring a guest.


Wednesday at Allen Center, John L. Wood, USN (ret), former president of Fleet Reserve Branch 43, will talk on "The Medical Plan From the Navy Standpoint."

## Annual Meeting Set Wednesday

National Women's Committee of Brandeis University, Long Beach Chapter, will have its annual luncheon meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant at 12:30 p. m. Featured speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, president of the Long Beach School Board. Mrs. Hudson has just recently returned from a national educational conference at the White House.

Washington, D. C., and will undoubtedly have much of interest to describe.

Music will be provided by Arthur Lederman, talented young Long Beach violinist. Election of new officers and their installation will also take place Wednesday. Mrs. Blanche Kaplan, national representative from Chicago, will be present to serve as installing officer.



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stability on Pikes Peak's vicious  
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a chance, and drive the new record  
breaker!



THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

## Child Care

### 2-Year-Old Bites When Aggravated

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN  
and  
MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D.

(Q) "My son is 2½ years old and has the bad habit of biting children when they aggravate him in any way. Like interfering when he's driving his tricycle. I've tried biting him back and it didn't help, so now I spank him and try to reason with him—but this doesn't help either. He's usually sorry immediately after he does it. He gets lots of love and understanding and is as good as most other children. Is there any way to cure him of this biting habit? We live in a trailer court where it's impossible to separate any of the children."—Mrs. H. S.

(A) Many, if not most, children between the ages of about 18 months and three years go through an aggressive period. They strongly resent being thwarted and often knock down, kick, hit or bite those who get in their way.

Naturally we cannot permit them to hurt other children, and they must learn this. On the other hand, we don't want to break down their aggressive spirit completely. Young children need a certain amount of outlet for anger or frustration, such as yelling, crying or even hitting out or kicking at some object. We do not want our children to be shy and unable to meet life's challenges, but they must learn that there are certain rules which have to be followed.

As you have already discovered, it usually does no good to bite back or to spank a youngster when he bites others. This form of punishment often makes him feel angrier. It is much better to take him calmly away from the other children for a time. Tell him firmly, "We don't bite! You sit here with me for a while." And keep him with you for 15 or 20 minutes even if he resists.

You say that in the trailer court it's impossible to separate any of the children. But surely you can just pick him up and bring him into the trailer with you when he starts biting another youngster. This separating him from the others will gradually teach him that if he wants to play around other children there are certain things that one must not do.

Your questions about your children will be answered through this column. Write Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## See Your Chevrolet Dealer

## Chef of the Week

### Love of Boys, Fair Play Are Driving Forces of Chef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Better than high-grade ore even... he's made of very fine metal. The combined ingredients which resulted in the person of Chef of the Week George Kellogg, associate physical director YMCA, are many. Two of them describe him well... he's shy, yet in the cause of sportsmanship, he's absolutely fearless.

Today as we bring to a close National "Y" Week, we pay tribute to him—one who has done so much for boys in the past 30 years. Many of today's business and civic leaders have been made better by his influence.

Our "chef" came to Long Beach in 1905, as a child, living at Zafaria, a little "town" of about 200 people, presently identified as the corners of Anaheim and Redondo. The halls of the East 4th and Temple Ave. grammar schools remember him well, as do those at the old Long Beach High, known today as Poly. Many were the jobs which he performed to "see him through" those high school years.

World War I interrupted his career for a time, but he returned to Long Beach in 1920, joining the "Y" as instructor.

His dream was always to complete his education, and in due time he enrolled at Whittier College. Though right in the midst of depression years, he was never daunted. He found work at the "Y"—coached freshman basketball, baseball, football and wrestling. He also helped in a supervisory way at the Boy's Reformatory, often spending evenings in story-telling bouts.

Six years later he received his degree, and since that time, with the exception of three years spent with the Coast Guard in World War II, Kellogg has been coaching, directing and influencing boys from the ages of 8 to 20.

Outstanding teams, as well as outstanding men, have been his pride and joy. Four out of six Southern California championships have been won by his basketball teams—with six straight wins so far this year.

and no losses.

The real high spot of his career, however, occurred in 1955, when the Long Beach "Y" won the sportsmanship trophy. Reviewed without their knowledge were players, coaches, and even the manner in which the teams were received by the spectators. To a man it meant more than just winning a game.

Though coaching basketball is his special hobby, much of his time is devoted to gym, swimming, volleyball, with a bit of office work tossed in. Some 25 years ago he wrestled the Pacific Coast champion in his weight class.

Many have been the obstacles he has surmounted, yet through it all he has remained a fine Christian man, often visited by men whom he has coached in years gone by. He is a member of the Quaker First Friends Church.

Ready to partake of his Savory Red Beans are some of his boys. You'll like the beans as well as they do.

#### SAVORY RED BEANS

- 1 can (about 1 lb.) red beans
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 3 to 4 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of ground cloves

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Makes four servings.

## Molly Mayfield

### Delay Those Wedding Bells!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am only 16, yet my boy friend has made plans for me to marry him as soon as he gets in the service. He hasn't enlisted, but he says he talked to the man at the recruiting office and he said that I could probably go with him if he got transferred to the eastern part of Europe.

I am so thrilled over the prospect of going to Europe I can hardly stand it.

I worry a little about marrying him, though, as I know I am still pretty young. Also, my father died awhile back, and I am all my mother has now.

I sure would like to know what you think I should do.—MIXED-UP.

#### DEAR MIXED-UP:

First of all, let me say that the prospect of a trip to Europe is a very poor basis for marriage. Secondly, some young things are still pretty scatterbrained at 16—and your inclination to marry just to travel makes me think you belong in this category.

Thirdly, and quite factually, I talked to an Army man who was most cooperative. "He would have to be sergeant of the first three grades before she could have authorization to go with him at government expense," he said.

Also, each of the services has its own length of service requirement before any overseas assignments are made—and these are made as the need arises.

So, Miss Mixed-up, don't you think you'd better wait awhile till wedding bells ring out?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband's new boss

moved here from New York several months ago with his wife, sister-in-law, and 18-year-old daughter. Several times my husband has mentioned to him that we would like to have them out to dinner, and he answers with an excuse of not being settled and that it will take a little time, etc.

Two other men in the office have extended invitations and got much the same brush-off. To one, however, he remarked that he did not believe in mixing business with the social side.

Last summer before they made the permanent move here, I met them when they were out for a few days looking things over. At that time a group from the office took them to dinner, and in bidding good-byes I wished them luck, etc., and said I would be looking forward to seeing them this fall.

Well, all the months they've

been here Mrs. Boss hasn't called me. Somehow I don't think that with the attitude of Mr. Boss that I ought to call, do you?

Would appreciate any suggestions.—V. Y. K.

#### DEAR V. Y. K.:

I think you'd be making a very great mistake to force this issue. After all, your husband has shown his willingness to roll the carpet out for Boss and family. Now the next move is up to Mr. Boss, and his Mrs.

Truth to tell, they might be quite wise in trying to keep their social life and business life apart. While sometimes the two can go together very nicely, more often they can't. I've seen many and many a mixup and breakup come as the result.

However, the main thing right now is for you to stay strictly in the background. Doesn't your husband agree with this?—M.M.



READY TO SAMPLE Chef of the Week George Kellogg's Savory Baked Beans are, reading from left, Lee Ellithorpe, Kenny Miller and Jeffery Sadler.—(Staff.)

## Miss Zolg Is Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Zolg of Lynwood recently announced the engagement of their daughter Marianne to John Joseph Griffin of San Francisco.

The announcement was made at a family dinner at Welch's in Long Beach when Mr. Zolg proposed a toast to the newly-engaged pair.

Marianne received her preparatory training at Holy Name High School in Oakland and was graduated from Holy Name College. She is now a teacher in the Long Beach School District.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mrs. Michael Dennis Griffin of San Francisco and the late Mr. Griffin. He is presently completing his studies at the University of San Francisco.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

## Look Who's Dancing . . . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

When Dan Cupid makes an early appearance at Fine Arts Center this week he will look upon a scene very pleasing to his romantic taste for before his delighted eyes sweet-faced young ladies will sway and pirouette in the arms of gallant young men.

The trade marks of his profession, gay red hearts pierced with gentle arrows and lacy valentines, will be prominently displayed and festive refreshments to please the eye and sweet tooth will be served the young dancers.

The Valentine theme has long been a popular one for committees whose task it is to make arrangements for the dances and many hours of preparation promises a pleasant session for attending students.

#### CALENDAR

Feb. 1  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach

#### Feb. 2

4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Hearts and Darts" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. S. B. Swanson; chairman, Mrs. K. D. Eckman.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Hearts and Darts" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward Bakovic; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Hearts and Darts" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wayne R. Ely; chairman, Mrs. Carl Regier.

#### Feb. 3

4:30—Junior capers "Valentine Prom" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Reno Gaudino, Keith Utterback; chairman, Mrs. Owen Vandewater.

6:15—Capers "Valentine Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leo Keating; chairman, Mrs. Nile Bunch.

8:00—Senior Capers "Valentine Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Vernone Garrett; chairman, Mrs. Quentin E. Klenk.

#### Feb. 4

8:00—Ten Teens "Cupid Capers" date dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Jack Caraco, Raymond Frost; chairman, Mrs. Quayle C. Parmenter.

#### Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps 93 will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mary McDonald will preside. Ann Drake, department inspector of Los Angeles will conduct a school of instruction.



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#### Pledge Sorority

At the last business meeting of Theta Sigma chapter, in the home of Louise Stock, Wanda Coleman, Mary Fish, Barbara Hughes and Joy Bucklin were pledged to Sigma Phi Gamma sorority in a candlelight ceremony.

## We Take Pride . . .

. . . in that we were honored with both the 1956 Grand Award for Hair Styling and Grand Award for Hair Cutting at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Hair Dressers' Association Show held recently at Ciro's.

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Among Career Women

# Business Programs Feature Vital Facts

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Not a member of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club would have willingly missed the group's last dinner meeting Monday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel, fifth in a series of programs featuring facts about the city of Long Beach. Monday the BPW women were hostess to Miss Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Municipal Art Center, and Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

Miss Cieslak told her listeners that the Art Center program for citizens of this city extends beyond visible art, offering means by which the individual can gain an understanding of various phases of art and learn interpretation and meaning of contemporary work.

She also explained the purpose of the concerts, guided gallery tours, lecture tours, films, sculpture and textile exhibits—all aimed at providing sound cultural opportunities for the people of Long Beach. Another service, she said, which is attracting wide attention is the series of classes in color and design given for children. Classes take place Saturday mornings.

Castagna in his remarks, pointed out that the public library is not only a depository for books but has become a distribution point of all media for communicating information that, in addition to books, offer records, films, magazines and newspapers from all parts of the world—particularly from every large city in the United States.

What's more, the library makes government document material, especially concerning those things important to Long Beach and the State of California, available. He showed the club women a ceiling projector, a type the library loans those confined to bed who are unable to use their arms for holding reading material.

Hazel Hamilton, president, conducted the interesting and informative dinner meeting. Laura Jane Walter, program chairman, introduced the speakers.

## Quota Club

Mabel Crossley, former head of the Visiting Nurses Association of Long Beach, was popular choice of Quota Club for its "Woman of the Year" selection. Mrs. Crossley was elected by the service women's club at its last meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. The honoree will be presented her award at a meeting of all Southern California Quota Club chapters, scheduled to take place in February at the Chapman Park Hotel in Los Angeles.

In addition to the exciting business of electing their "Woman of the Year," members were well briefed on two of the important bond issues to appear on the city election ballots Feb. 9, Hobart Hewitt of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau explained the advantages of the extension of the runway at Municipal Airport and Mrs. Virginia Russell, president of the Long Beach Park Commission, spoke on the need of funds for park development, baseball fields, Wilson canteen and Camp Hi-Hill—all of which will benefit under the proposed bond measure for parks. Quota members promised they would make a 100 per cent poll appearance on voting day.

## National BPW

The subject of public safety was graphically presented to Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at their semi-monthly meeting last Monday at the YWCA by guest speaker Dr. Charles Fabish, vice president of the Long Beach Safety Council.

Fabish stressed that public safety must be a coordinated community effort. He explained the council's four section program: school, home, industry and safety, stating that enforcement and education are the prime targets of a successful

ful program. Two groups, he stated, the aged and the very young, are the most accident-prone groups and yet the most difficult to reach in educational attempts. Lillian Bigelow, health and safety chairman, presented Dr. Fabish.

Eunice Snyder and Ethyle Avis were elected delegates to the Los Angeles Sierra Mar District meeting Feb. 18 to take place in Whittier.

Lurene Spear reported on the section breakfast of BPW at Lakewood Country Club last Sunday and Mrs. Esther Abramsen, physical therapist, was accepted for membership in the club. A refreshment hour followed the meeting with Lillian Bigelow, Margaret Manning, Lurene Spear and Ruth Shoemaker in charge.

## School Menus

### Nourishing, Tasty Dishes Available

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 3:

**MONDAY**—Hot dog with mustard relish, cut green beans, pineapple cottage cheese salad, graham cracker and milk.

**TUESDAY**—Tasty beef open sandwich, sliced fresh carrots, autumn fruit cup, Peter Pan cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Southern macaroni, buttered spinach, molded sunset salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY**—Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apricot sauce with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY**—Tuna noodle casserole, garden peas, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

## Junior and Senior High

**MONDAY**—Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin salad, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY**—Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, cherry pie square, celery sticks and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Chili beans, frozen spinach, peach-pineapple compote, toasted cheese special and milk.

**THURSDAY**—Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, sliced pickled beet and egg salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY**—Tuna noodle casserole or baked haddock, garden peas, Waldorf salad with walnut garnish, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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Everglaze® embossed cotton has huge pouch pockets, sparkling jewel buttons. Navy, red or aqua print. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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Tabbed pastel gingham check, "Zenet" finished for crease and shrink resistance. Pink, blue or helle. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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Gingham plaid coat dress with pearlized buttons down the front, looping trimmed collar and pockets, is Sanforized® for lasting fit. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

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ASK FOR STYLE 5532

No one would dream you paid so little for this sophisticated daytime dress from Penney's Cotton Hit Parade! It's of ever-crisp Everglaze® cotton, washes right in your machine, and looks like a million wherever you wear it. It has a scoop neck, pearlized buttons and looping trim from shoulder to hem. Turquoise, pink, mistletoe green or gray. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2.79

ASK FOR STYLE 5540



Maximum shrinkage 1%.



Swing-skirted cotton classic in a bold floral print has buttons down the front, white embossed cotton trimmings. Black with grey, turquoise or brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2.79

ASK FOR STYLE 5550



Flower garden print coat dress has wide swing skirt trimmed with seven circles of cording. Green, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ at Penney's.

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ASK FOR STYLE 2912



Paisley printed cotton with 4 yards of skirt, bright looping trim at yoke and pockets. Gold, rose or green. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

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ASK FOR STYLE 2121



Everglaze® embossed cotton has flattering swing skirt in 16 graceful gares. Aqua, pink or lavender. Sizes 9 to 7, 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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SEE spring's freshest, prettiest pastels, the most sparkling new prints... in combed yarn gingham, Everglaze® cottons, percales, chambrays, and more... all guaranteed washable!

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# Southland

January 29, 1956

**How to Discover  
the Real You**

—Turn to Page 4.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



**Shady Lady of History** — Turn to Page 24.



# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

**JONES DINING ROOM, 126 E. 5th St.**, is one of the few restaurants in Southern California which features a delightful presentation known as the salad tray.

The waitress, chic in a black and white uniform, brings a tremendous tray to the table and the patron then makes his salad choice from a colorful array which includes the following: Tomato aspic, mixed greens with avocado, cottage cheese and fruit, Waldorf, several varieties of fruit jello; carrot-apple-raisin, mixed fruit, Knickerbocker and banana nut.

Also on the tray are several varieties of salad dressings (roquefort, thousand island, creamed French and whipped cream) and here again the patron gets his choice.

THE DINING ROOM and the adjacent cafeteria are owned by Harold A. Jones and his wife, Ivalou. They devote vast amounts of energy to insure that their guests receive one of the most complete and carefully prepared dinners in town. In addition to the appetizers, choice of soup or tomato juice and salad, dinner in the Dining Room includes choice of style of potato, a second vegetable, hot fresh baked blueberry muffins and assorted rolls, choice of beverage and choice of a fancy dessert.

A broad variety of entrees is offered, such as two handsome pan-fried trout, \$1.95; thick juicy prime rib au jus, \$2.25; Swiss steak with fresh mushroom sauce, \$1.95; fried chicken with browned rice, \$2.10, and Morrell's eastern baked ham, \$2.10. The restaurant also serves fried rabbit, \$2.10, as a Sunday specialty.

The Dining Room and Cafeteria are open daily from 11 a. m. on. They are closed Friday evening and all day Saturday.

—TEDD THOMEY.

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

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Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

SANQUET ROOM

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**

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Enjoy so much  
for so Little..."

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SANQUET ROOM

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**

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Enjoys Dining at

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Sensible Prices"

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A. Harbor Dept. Photo

Long Beach's Great Barrier Reef, a man-made breakwater, extends for 9 miles. Above water, it is barren; below (right) it comes alive with marine activity.

## LIFE BENEATH THE BREAKWATER

# Long Beach's Great Barrier Reef

**THEY WANTED** to tame the sea here. So, for a half century they threw sand and stone into the water. When they stopped in 1949, nine miles of barrier—the longest man-made breakwater in the world—stood in a thin, gray line across the blue waters of San Pedro Bay.

The sea had been tamed and a great harbor created for Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Even as man tamed the sea, the sea took his earth and rock and tamed them. It made the breakwater a place of wonder and beauty.

For 14 feet above the water line at mean low tide, Long Beach's great barrier reef is a gray and sterile thing, a place for gulls and pelicans, a lonely place. Beneath the surface for a length of almost nine miles and a depth of 60 feet the barrier is alive. The underwater breakwater is a living reef where feathery kelp climbs toward the sun like great drowned hollyhocks. Minnows play here and

pompous bass stroll in fantastic marine gardens.

**THE SUBMERGED** breakwater is a hotel for the ugly, rocklike cabazone and the garish red-gold garibaldi. In its deep caves the shy octopus finds refuge and great spider crabs doze until feeding time at nightfall. Mussels have colonized rocky mesas, their shells grimly clamped against the persistent, voracious starfish.

It takes the sea thousands of years to build the great coral barrier reefs of the South Pacific. The tiny coral animals take lime from the sea water to form their hard exterior skeletons. They die and polyps of the next generation fasten their bodies to the horny corpses of their ancestors.

By  
Robert G. Wells

Over the centuries the reef slowly grows. The creatures of the ocean populate it.

**MAN IS NOT** as patient as the polyps. What takes nature centuries he does in decades. Yet, a barrier reef is a formidable undertaking even for man. The first breakwater stone was thrown into the water off Point Fermin in San Pedro in 1899. The last 30-ton capstone was placed on the so-called new section in February 1949.

But the breakwater is not yet finished. A bill to extend it another 12,000 feet to protect Seal Beach was introduced into the last session of Congress by Reps. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and James B. Utt of Santa Ana.

Like a coral reef the man-made barrier keeps growing.

Unlike a coral reef, however, it grew by fits and starts. The 11,152-foot San Pedro section, begun in 1899 was finished in 1912. Although the need for a more extensive mole system already had been felt, nothing more was done until the center section

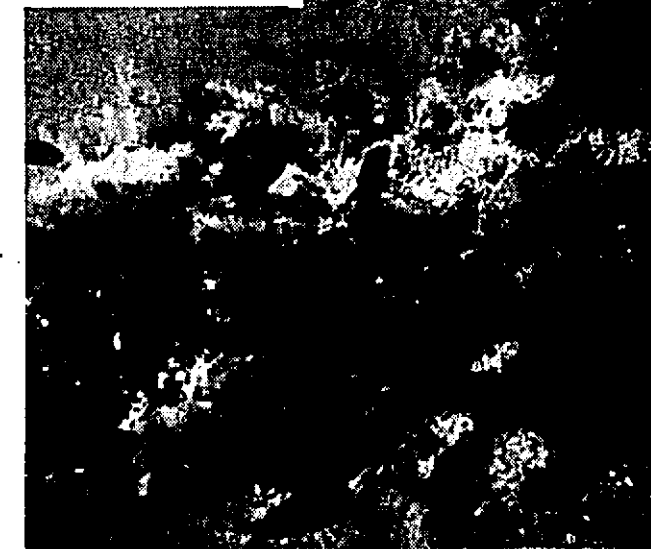


Photo Courtesy The Skin Diver Magazine

was started in 1920. This 12,500-foot wall was completed in 1937.

**THE THIRD SECTION**, 13,350 feet long from a point south of its Atlantic Ave. line to a point just west of Alamitos Bay, was begun in 1941, but work was interrupted by the war. The job was resumed in 1946 and finished in 1949.

The sea did not quietly submit to having part of itself bound and tamed into a placid bay. On Sept. 24, 1939, the winds and waters rose. A great surge pounded the barrier; cap rocks weighing from 10 to 35 tons were lifted from the wall and thrown into the waves. Fishing boats were torn from their moorings and dashed ashore. The proud U. S. Pacific Fleet, at anchorage in the lee of the breakwater, was damaged.

When the waves fell, a portion of the middle breakwater was left with a bad case of gaposis. The ocean poured through breaks where the huge crown boulders had been dislodged. Repairs to this section, made after the war, cost \$1,472,500.

**NEVERTHELESS**, the breakwater was credited with keeping the fleet from being driven ashore during the storm. The need to provide a safe anchorage for the Navy resulted in the start of construction on the third segment. And as the Pacific war drew to a close, resumption of the interrupted work was urged to provide a calm peacetime anchorage "when the fleet returns."

But the fleet, as a unit, never returned to Long Beach Harbor. One gray morning in the last months of a sickly peace, the great ships of the battle fleet had slipped silently from their anchorage and disappeared into the mists of the Pacific. They went to a rendezvous with blood and flame at Pearl Harbor, to the smoke and stink of Midway and the Coral Sea and to victory in Tokyo Bay.

Steer your way now to the middle breakwater from the outboard rentals slip at Pierpoint Landing and you pass through an area that the maps in neat letters still call the "battleship anchorage." You pass cruisers and fleet tankers, but no battle-

ships. You put the helm over to keep from swamping in the wake of a couple of minesweepers as they shoot the gap in the breakwater and dash for the naval base. But no battleships and no fleet.

To see the breakwater at its best, visit it in the early morning when the sun is still red in the east and the soft-breathing waters lie dreaming in the dawn calm. Another good time is just before summer dusk, when the wind has died but not the light, and the distant Long Beach skyline floats in golden vapors. It would be well if you arrange your visit for a flowing tide. Water visibility is likely to be better.

**PROPER DRESS** for a visit to the breakwater is a bathing suit and a skin diver's face mask, swim fins and snorkel. An aqua-lung if you have one and know how to use it, is convenient but not really necessary.

The breakwater stands on a sand and clay core that is about 260 feet wide on the ocean floor. Pyramided on this ridge are three separate layers of rock.

When the breakwater was still in the design stage, it fell to some unimaginative engineer to dub the three rock layers with distinguishing titles. He promptly named them the A, B and C layers, thus flubbing the great poetic opportunity of his life.

The A layer is composed of the huge capstones. It extends 14 feet above and 10 feet below the surface and measures 16 feet across the leveled top.

The B rock is under the A rock and is smaller. The C rock under the B is smaller yet.

The structure towers 75 feet, the height of a seven-story building, above the ocean floor. It cost about 25 million dollars to build.

Underwater the boulders look even bigger than they are, for everything is magnified by one-third in the sunken land. The great rocks are softened by a carpet of purple and white sea urchins interspersed with the soft black or gold shell of a key-hole limpet. Sea slugs wave their soft, sightless bodies.

**THE SEA URCHINS** are  
(Continued on Page 30.)

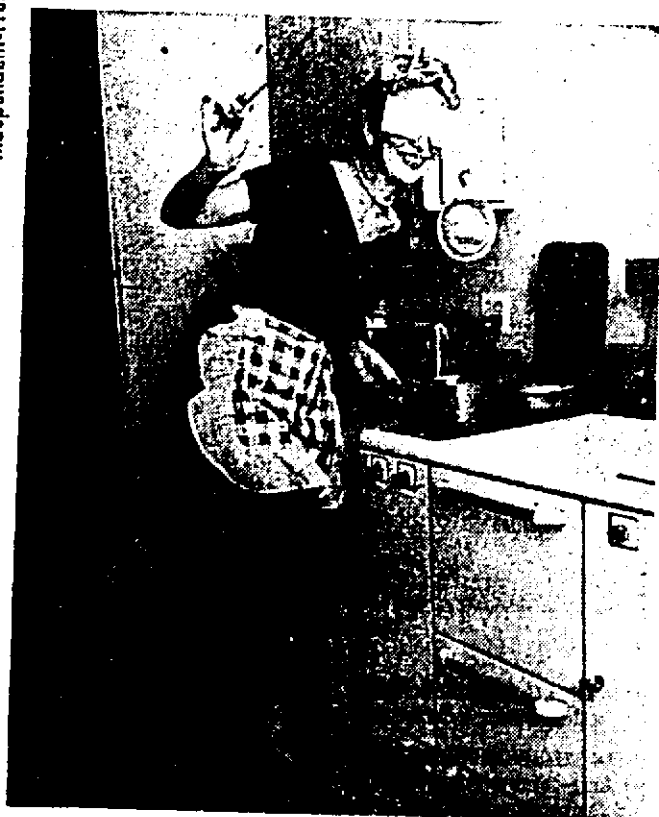


Photo Courtesy The Skin Diver Magazine

Fishing can be good along the breakwater. Diver, equipped with an aqua-lung, has speared a good-sized sheepshead here. Bass, other fish abound.



# How to Discover The Real You



Until taking personality test, gay, happy housewife, Mrs. N., thought she was just gay, happy housewife.



First test showed that Mrs. N. was just a little child at heart and liked to paint pretty pictures. Intrigued, Mrs. N. sought more real-self clues.

**ARE YOU EVER** curious about yourself? Do you sometimes wonder if you have a hidden self? Do you suspect that you have an undiscovered talent? Do you think you have a dual personality? If you answer yes to these questions, you're probably a happy, well adjusted truthseeker.

First, you must look at yourself objectively. There are certain things you know for a fact. You know your sex. You know whether or not you're married. You know how old you are and your birthdate. Man or woman, there are certainties about you, but you'd like to know more. You'd like to know what you're really like.

The very best way to find out about yourself is, of course, to take a personality test. A quiz of this description can be found

at intervals in almost any magazine or newspaper. Tests are usually found under such tantalizing headings as, "How Do You Know You're in the Right Job?" or "Are You Really a Feminine Woman?" or "Are You Sure You Love Your Family?" or "How Do You Know You're Happy?"

In your effort to discover more about your hidden self, of course, you must answer all questions truthfully. No one should see your questions but yourself and perhaps your husband or wife, although a family doctor should sometimes be notified before certain tests are taken.

**THE RESULTS** of some tests are often astounding to the person taking them. Take the case of Mrs. K., a woman who had been happily married for 10 years and who had two children. She

## By Stella George

started in on the test, "Are You Really a Feminine Woman?"

Some of the questions were simple. "Do you like black lace negligees?" and "Does onion breath bother you?" presented no problem. Neither did "Are mink stoles necessary?" and "Were you fond of your sixth grade teacher?" "How often do you tell your husband he looks like Marion Brando?" was a little more difficult.

There were 50 questions in all. The scoring sheet showed that the answers she gave revealed a definite need for personality improvement. She was apparently unbalanced emotionally because she secretly desired to be a deep-

sea diver, and resented the fact that she was a woman.

The next test she took was "How Do You Know You're Happy?" This test was more technical. There were such questions as, "Have you ever been deluded with ideas of grandeur?" "Do you think negative transfer effect is reduced by learning?" "Are you depressed for months on end?" "Do you think more murders are committed when there is a full moon than at any other time?" Mrs. K's score was 61. Her score showed that:

1. She was not happy.
2. She had never been happy.
3. She was married to a potential killer.
4. She resented her children.
5. She might end up in a mental institution.

**WITHOUT TAKING** these tests, Mrs. K might never have known her real self. The case history of Mr. J. is just as interesting. Mr. J. was 45, owned his own firm, had a wife and two married daughters, and belonged to several clubs. His wife persuaded him to take some tests on the advice of her best friend. She started with "How Do You Know You're in the Right Job?"

The questions were clearly stated. "Do you think you're a failure?" "When did you last spend \$100 frivolously?" "Do you ever wish you were dead?" "Did you ever burn down a house on impulse?" The score sheet indicated that:

1. Mr. J. had a mental age of 11 years 3 months.
2. He hated his work.
3. He would probably commit suicide within six weeks.

The next test undertaken by Mr. J. was "Have You a Hidden Personality?" There were 100 simple questions. "Do you hate people?" was the first question. The eighth, ninth and 10th questions were more detailed: "Do you hate your wife?" "Do you

hate your boss?" "Do you hate your relatives?"

Mr. J. discovered that:

1. He was an extrovert.
2. He was also an introvert.
3. He had alcoholic tendencies.
4. He was a manic depressive.
5. He had no hidden personality.

**THERE ARE MANY** types of tests, each designed to help the individual find himself. A new test has recently been developed to help the testmakers find themselves. (Heretofore, there never was a test for testmakers.) The test contains 10 questions and is called "How to Know the Real You If You Are a Testmaker." The answers should be a simple yes or no.

1. How old were you when you decided to kill your parents? (Approximately) —

2. Did you leave home voluntarily? —

3. Are you self-supporting? —

4. Have you a mother-in-law complex? —

5. Did you ever play cricket? —

6. Do you hate people who are happy? —

7. Did you always hate people who are happy? —

8. Do you hate animals, particularly cats? —

9. Are you aware you are taking a test? —

10. Do you think this is a fair test? —

Naturally, to the uninformed the questions may seem irrelevant. This is a clever device used in many tests to avoid giving any help to the person taking the test.

If you have answered 6 out of 10 questions with a yes, you have a hidden personality. If you answer 4 yes, 3 no, and leave 3 blank, you are in a depressed state of mind. If you answer 3 yes and 7 no you are a natural (Continued on Page 16.)



Another test showed she was neurotic; ballet dancing was her hidden talent.



Third test indicated she wasn't happy, but was really low IQ manic depressive.

Photos by Roger Coar

# Mother Comes Home With Twins

Sunday, Jan. 29, 1956



Ready for trip home, Millen twins, Leopaldo Elias and Elizeo Josue, snooze in arms of Nurse Shirley Coyle.

It's always a dramatic occasion when Mother comes home from the hospital bringing a new baby.

And it's doubly dramatic when Mother comes home with twins.

Thus there was great excitement recently in the Leopaldo E. Millen home, 927 W. 6th St., San Pedro. Mrs. Millen had had nine children, but these were her first twins. Leopaldo Elias Jr., 5 pounds, 10 ounces, and Elizeo Josue, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, were born Jan. 8, one month prematurely, in Seaside Hospital.

At home to greet the twins was Mary Elizabeth, who will be 2 years old in March. Mrs. Millen's other children are in New Mexico.

Mrs. Millen was born in New Mexico, of Mexican descent. Her husband was born in Mexico. Millen is employed by the Mayflower Trailer Co.



Nurses Shirley Coyle and Doris Smith give the mother, Mrs. L. E. Millen, final briefing before she goes home.



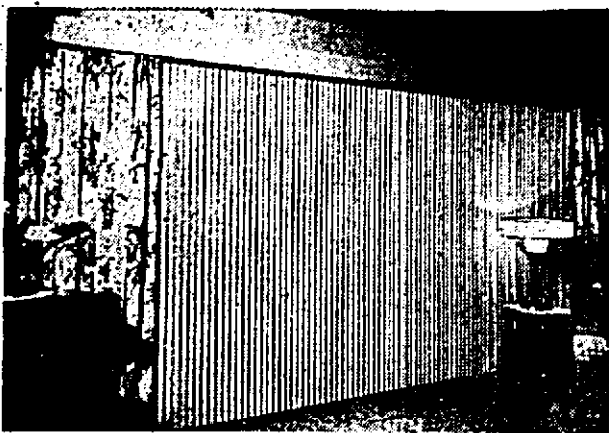
Down hospital corridor goes Mrs. Millen, holding her precious bundle. Husband brings up rear with luggage. Below, Millen gives babes fond look as he starts car.



And baby Mary Elizabeth . . . is she excited! Lively little two-year-old has her first real closeup look at the new babes, future playmates in family.



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Phone HE 9-6811



Balboa Originals

Polynesian Partners is new swimwear ensemble. Tunic, called "pareu," wraps sarong style around waist; has matching shirt. Matching swimsuits worn underneath.

## FASHION FORECAST

# Those Gay-Bird Males!

Charcoal gray and black will be on their way out, come spring, if California apparel designers for men have their way. Boldness of pattern will mark men's suits and Mexican, Polynesian and Chinese will bring gay color to male sports attire if the trend catches fire. Here are some examples of sportswear.

Magnificent Mandarin is new leisure shirt (right). Pure silk satin, hand-embroidered peacocks, \$150.



Cali-Fame

Mexican wedding shirts with buttans of silver filigree are colorful leisure attire (below).

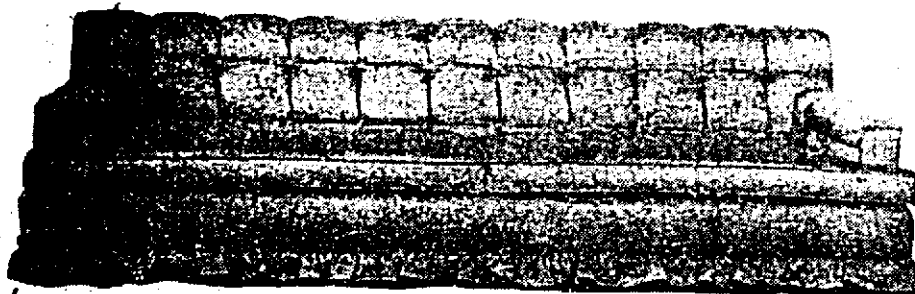


Bercktowne of Hollywood

Pomell



# February Furniture Sale

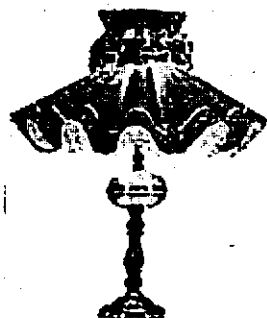


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- Kites, Favorite spring sport..... 6<sup>c</sup>
- Kite Twine, 350 feet..... 6<sup>c</sup>
- 4-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Pail..... 1<sup>98</sup>
- Wood Folding Clothes Dryers 10 rods. Adjustable height..... 1<sup>98</sup>
- Electrosteem No. 1200 Vaporizer. All night. Reg. \$7.95..... 4<sup>29</sup>
- Webster's Dictionary—900 pages, 52,000 entries..... 79<sup>c</sup>
- Three-Ring Zipper Binder. Reg. \$2.98..... 2<sup>19</sup>
- Spiral Notebooks. Reg. 15c..... 2 for 19<sup>c</sup>

- Bronze Gooseneck Desk Lamps..... 1<sup>69</sup>
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- TROIKA VODKA Full fifth..... 2<sup>89</sup>
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- Oil of Eucalyptus 1-oz. bottle..... 19<sup>c</sup>
- Oil of Wintergreen USP, 1-oz. bottle..... 15<sup>c</sup>
- Eye Bath, 6-oz. bottle. For smog-bitten eyes. Reg. 53c..... 35<sup>c</sup>
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- Citratid Carbonate, 8-oz. bottle. Reg. \$1.00 antacid..... 79<sup>c</sup>
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**THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**

COLOR by DE LUXE

**CINEMASCOPE**

starring **Rita Moreno**



SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

# 'The Lieutenant Wore Skirts'



There's a lot of funny goings-on before Greg Whitcomb (Tom Ewell), a TV writer and World War II hero, and his wife, Katy (Sheree North), solve a domestic situation in "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," a 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope color production. Greg, about to be called back into the Air Force, comforts Katy (above) as Henry Gaxton (Les Tremayne), his literary agent, sympathizes. Henry suggests that Greg ghost-write book about war ace, Capt. Barney Sloan (Rick Jason) and, perhaps, receive a demerol.



Sloan attends Whitcombs' anniversary party. Katy, nice to him, hoping he'd let Greg do book, makes Greg jealous.



Greg gets tight, does silly things. "In dutch" with Katy, he goes to live with Henry. Katy joins WAF, goes to Hawaii.



Greg follows Katy. Refused domicile, he rents grass shack, hires native beauty as servant and invites Katy for a visit.



Katy relents but Greg's penchant for trouble causes further rift. She asks transfer—but there's a happy ending.

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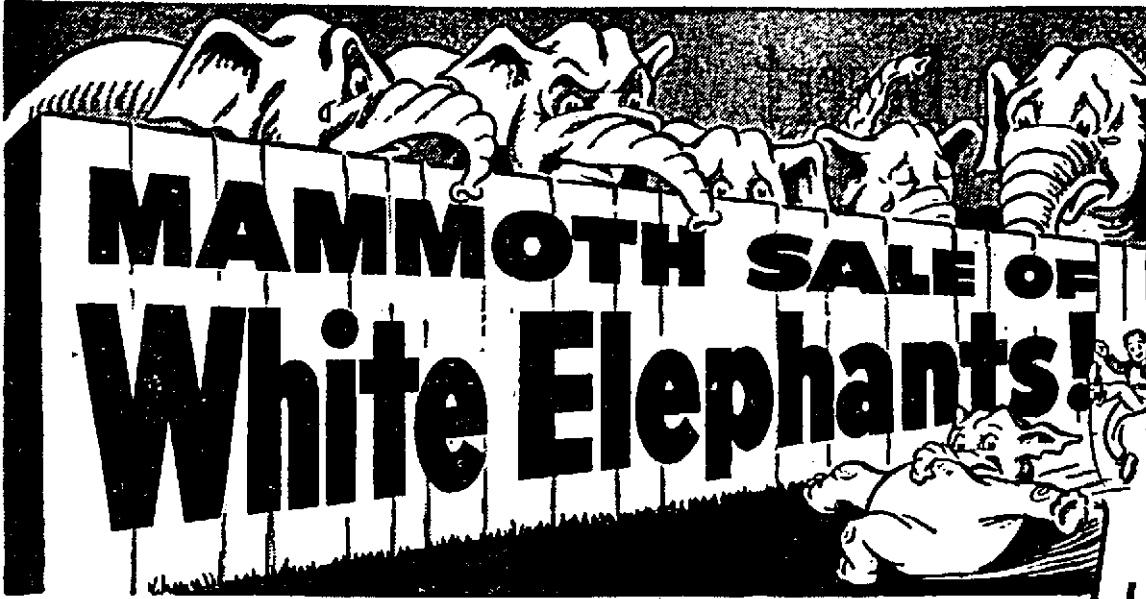


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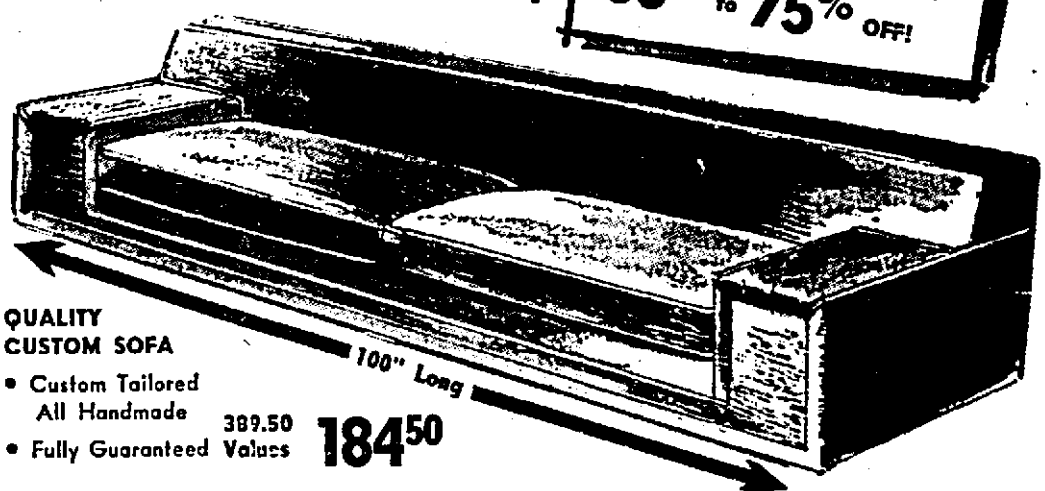
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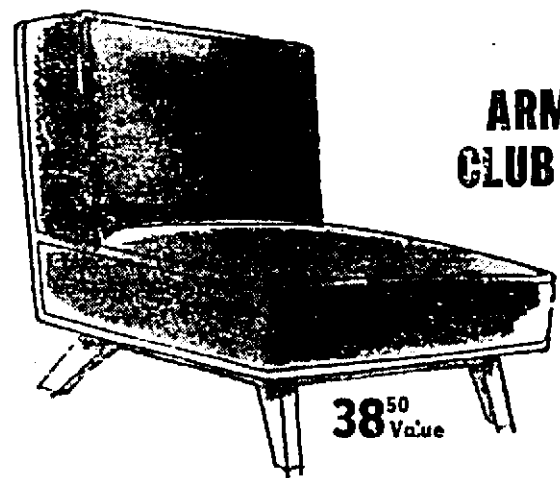


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# It's Sundtime in the Desert

**W**INTERTIME is sundtime in the California-Nevada-Arizona deserts and there is no better time to rediscover the Southwest than when most of the rest of the country huddles in snow and chill.

Much history and hardship were written on these barren-looking landscapes but today's

traveler can enjoy them with luxury and fun.

Las Vegas and sunny Palm Springs gather the greatest share of winter visitors. At Las Vegas you can boom or bust with the best of them. Its casinos never close and its showmen always bill the brightest names among Hollywood and cafe headliners. Indeed, there is probably no oth-

er neighborhood in the country with such a concentration of fine entertainment and lodgings for \$6 a day and up than at the new hotels along the city's famous "strip."

Nearby is the Hoover Dam-Lake Mead recreation area, always worth taking an extra day to see.

Easily reached from Las Vegas is Death Valley. Paradoxically, this area once known as a land of desolation and tragedy, is now a popular winter resort. Its fine accommodations and scenic qualities for many years have made it a favorite with experienced western travelers and it continues to lure newcomers.

No desert rat on Death Valley's arid spaces ever saw a more enticing mirage than modern travelers now discover at Furnace Creek Inn. This luxurious oasis in adobe and native stone lies on a long slope of the multi-colored Funeral Mountains. Its big swimming pool is fed by Travertine Spring that bubbles out of the mesa at a constant 70 degrees. Rates here run around \$34 a day, American plan, for two people. At nearby Furnace Creek Ranch accommodations start at \$9.50 for two.

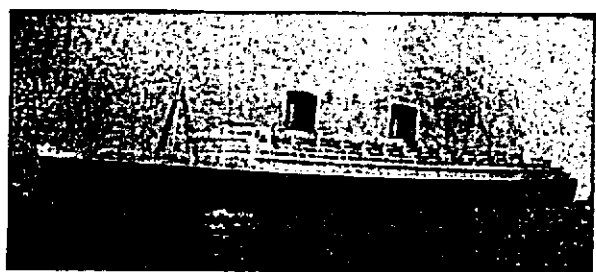
**AMONG GLAMOUR spots.** Palm Springs is one of the tops. Many movie stars have homes here and they are among the society and civic leaders at this bright playground.

Although midweek reservations are easily made at the many hotels—all with swimming pools—the town is generally full on weekends. Plushy places like El (Continued on Next Page)



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

When red ocotillo and yellow spiny cholla flower in spring, interest picks up in the Anza Desert area.



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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

## DELAPLANE

"San Antonio on Ibiza sounds like just what I want. Do you have a picture of a house I can buy there? Or are there inns? Is it very primitive? What about the foods? What's the cheapest way to get to Barcelona? What are the entrance requirements? Could a person live there indefinitely and still remain a citizen of the United States? Where can I learn MORE?"

**THE SPANISH** State Tourist Office, which is pushing Majorca, reluctantly offers this list of hotels for San Antonio: Ses Sevinces, Portmany, Playa, San Antonio and Bahia, all second class, and Tanit, first class B.

I stayed in the Ses Sevinces, and I can't think of a thing second class about it unless walking 30 yards down the corridor to the facilities bothers you. The

Tourist Office also mentions Hotel Ibiza, with a second class rating, in Ibiza, the port where you'll land. And the Pension Marimonte, a first-class pension in Santa Eulalia del Rio, a small town across the island from San Antonio.

San Antonio is a simple town,

but I wouldn't call it primitive. Three or four sidewalk cafes. But no sidewalk. These shut down about dusk, when the local bodega takes over. You can sit around there squinting wine—and what wine and at what a lovely price—at yourself out of one of those funny Spanish bottles until midnight. The food, in the Ses Sevinces at least, was tasty, too plentiful and fairly varied.

I'm not positive, but I think the cheapest way to get to Barcelona would be tourist class on the Italian Lines; \$265 from New York.

The only entrance requirements are a passport. This is good for two years and renewable for two years at the American consulate in Barcelona. Then you have to get a new passport. But you can get it there. If you're a native-born American, you don't ever have to come home. If you're a naturalized American, you can stay three years in the country of your birth and five years elsewhere without returning to the States.

The Tourist Office was dubious, and I'm dubious, too, but it thought Ibiza's local chamber of commerce might have some information available for release. Write Fomento del Turismo, Ibiza (Balearic Isles), Spain. The Spanish Information Bureau, Paseo del Generalísimo 38-40, Majorca (Balearic Isles), might be helpful if it isn't too chauvinistic.

"What's the idea of telling people you can fly to Ajijic from Tepic. You fly from Guadalajara. \$12.69 round trip."

**MEXICO**, forgive us. But there's now a highway from Tepic to Ajijic. Takes 2½ hours. Good road.

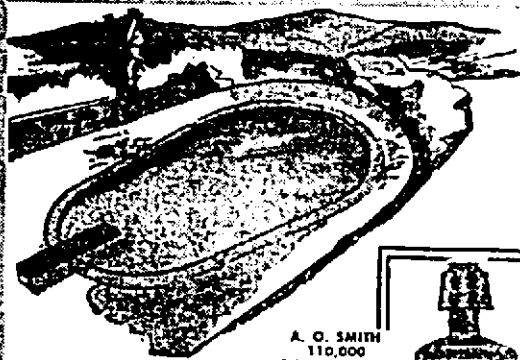
Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Films Available

The new motion pictures—one on safety and one on Sun Valley—have been added to the Union Pacific motion picture film library.

The 16 mm. safety film titled "Days of Our Years" shows the painful and tragic results of accidents, not only on the victims, but also on all others involved. "Summer in Sun Valley" is an action-packed portrayal of the summer fun activities at the famous Idaho resort owned by Union Pacific Railroad. It uses a "boy meets girl" plot to demonstrate the myriad activities at the resort.

The films are available for interested groups from the railroad's Motion Picture Bureau, 1416 Dodge St., Omaha 2, Neb.



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## WINTERTIME IS SUNTIME IN THE DESERT

(Continued from Page 10)  
Mirador, Desert Inn, Biltmore or Wonder Palms get around \$22. There are also many less famous but still very nice hotels such as La Fonda, Pepper Tree Inn and Rossmore which start at \$15.

Still another desert community but one relatively undiscovered is Borrego Springs. On the Anza Desert, south of Palm Springs, Borrego Valley has all

the play potential of its northern neighbor.

**SUBSURFACE WATER** has been found and with the growth of desert farming the area is also becoming a pleasant winter home and holiday site.

While it offers easy desert living throughout the winter months, March and April mark the scenic season at this spot along one of Kit Carson's trails. It is then that the cactus blooms

and the valley floor is bright with fragile verbena and desert evening primrose.

The stillness that settles from the bordering Santa Rosa and San Ysidro Mountains doesn't keep this bud of a town quiet, however. There is plenty of activity for valley guests at Desert Lodge and Borrego Palms resorts and a number of de luxe motels. Rates at the resorts center around \$10 a day, European plan.

## HOME BREAKFAST NOOKS and TABLES

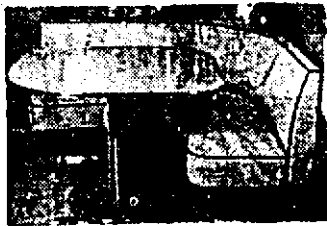
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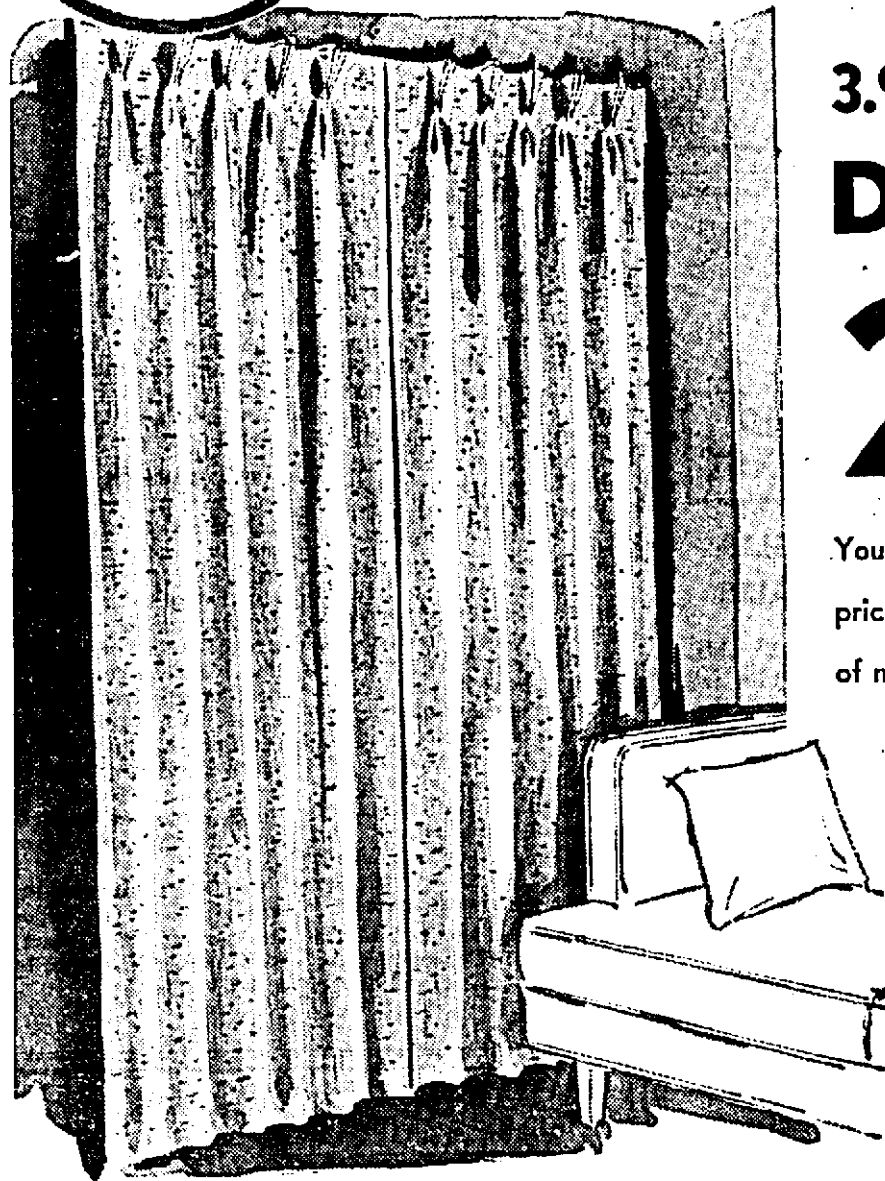
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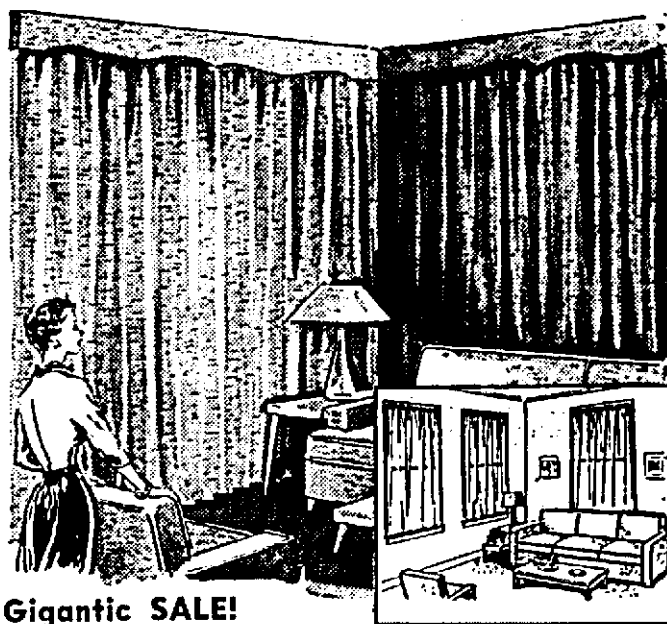
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Better than an original because he helped to build it is Roger Cleveland Elliott's farm wagon model.

## Wagon from Dreams

By Garald Lagard

THE YEAR 1929 is remembered unpleasantly by a lot of people, but Walter Cleveland Elliott remembers it as the year the toy wagon came from Sears & Roebuck. He was a farm boy in Louisiana, and the wagon was an exact model of the Studebaker farm wagon that had held many a load of produce during generations of farmers. The toy wagon had a lot of hard use and now nothing remains of it but a few scraps of metal and some wood with faded red paint.

Elliott is now lease foreman for the Federal Oil Co., living on the lease at Huntington Beach with his wife, Winnifred, and his son, Roger Cleveland Elliott, 14. Roger had listened with respect to stories of that old model wagon and he wanted one. But Sears & Roebuck couldn't even remember such a vehicle. Nor was there a Studebaker farm wagon for sale anywhere. But there were tools and ambition in the Elliott home, and the toy wagon project got under way.

From what remained of the old wagon Elliott and his son drew plans to scale, following

pictures for forgotten details. Then every piece of wood for the small vehicle was shaped and prepared for assembly. The iron was forged and the iron tires were welded and then shrunk into place on the handmade wheels. Roger worked beside his father during the whole operation, so it is not possible to remember just who did what.

THE WAGON is finished now and brave with red and yellow paint, complete with the Studebaker trademark. The seat springs are sprung and bowed for just the right degree of bounce to carry a rider over a rutted corn field. The body is 40 inches long and 15 inches wide. Even tools for the dismounting of the wheels have been forged and blued and are carried in a distinctive tool box. From a distance, without perspective, the model cannot be distinguished from the full scale wagon of years ago.

One thing about young Roger's wagon: It's not only as good as the counterparts of years ago but it's better because he helped to build it!

## ORNAMENTAL IRON



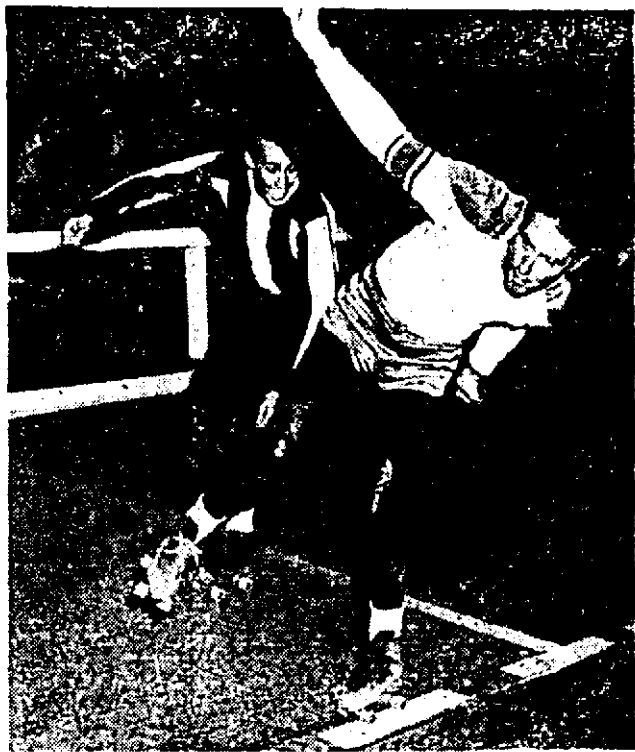
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# They Said He Couldn't Skate



Gli Harris Photo

Bob Venter of Long Beach throws a hip block into Tommy Atkinson in six-zling roller derby tangle.

Derby fans can see him on television during these contests.

VENTER IS KNOWN for his famous hip block. "It takes a lot of ambition, heart, and a desire to win to make a good skater," Bob said. "Many good flat track skaters are lost on a banked track."

While Bob was with the Chiefs in Hawaii, he came down with an eye infection and could not play for three days. While sitting dejectedly on the sidelines one night, he noticed one of the Chicago Westerners was throwing his weight around and acting rough. The coach of the Chiefs needed an experienced man. He looked doubtfully at Venter's bad eye. He had no choice so he signaled him to go on.

"In the last three minutes," Bob said, "I scored 5 points and got in three fights. Those points won the game."

His coach came up to him afterwards and said jokingly, "You should skate with a bad eye all the time."

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"YOU DON'T LIKE roller derby because you never could become a skater!" the family of Bob Venter, 7165 Orange Ave., often said heatedly.

Bob, who is a member of the plastics department at Douglas-Torrance, was an avid basketball fan in 1949. He had many arguments with his family whether to watch basketball games or roller derby on television.

Not one to pass up a challenge, he decided to show them. He entered the tryouts for the Philadelphia Panthers and, much to his parents' amazement, was successful in making the team. He stayed with them until he was drafted in the Army in December 1951.

He started his comeback in 1953 with the New York Chiefs. After touring the nation for two years, Bob decided to settle down in Southern California. His skating now is confined to week ends with the Chiefs at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles and Lane Field in San Diego. Roller

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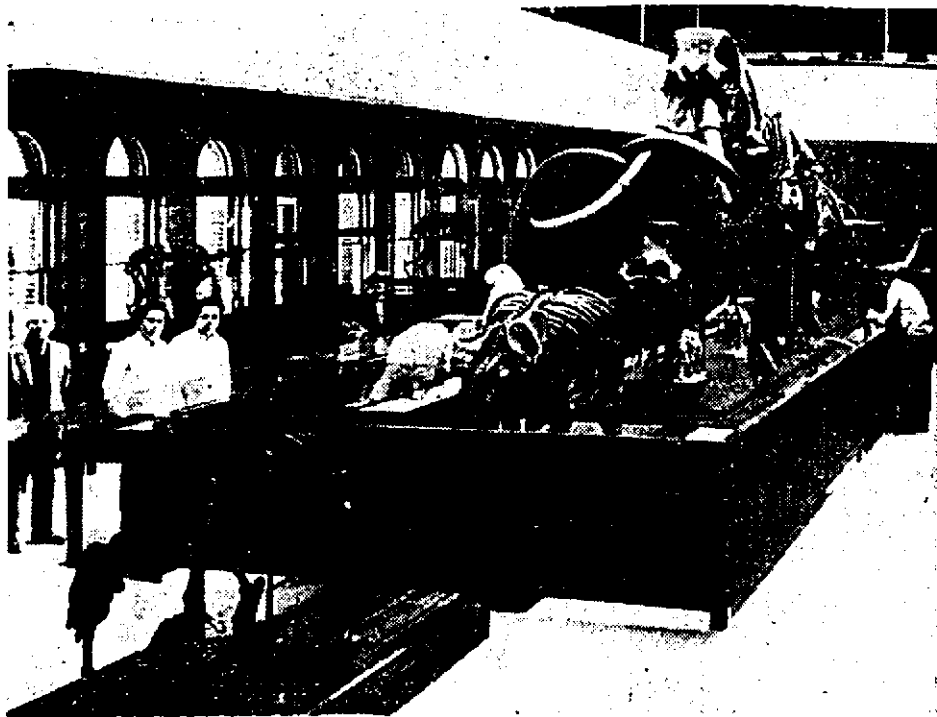
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# Nature's Death Trap of



Photos by Los Angeles County Museum

L. A. County Museum displays prehistoric bones from tar pits. Foreground, little ground sloth; next, giant ground sloth, and beyond, Imperial elephant.

By Aubrey B. Haines

**E**VER SET TO GRIP its unsuspecting prey, a sinister death trap spreads across the wide grounds of Hancock Park (formerly Rancho La Brea) in Los Angeles. There, through the ages, nature has assembled the richest collection of preserved bones ever to be found by man, and there man has come to excavate and gain an insight into prehistoric times.

Brea is the Spanish word for tar and tar has abounded in the park area since time immemorial, oozing up in a gummy pitch from holes three or four inches wide and spreading into deep pools. Exposed to the air and becoming mixed with dust and sand, the pitch was converted into sticky asphalt. Dust coated the surface, appearing falsely firm and leading unwary birds and animals to walk upon it, only to be gripped in an inescapable trap. Slowly they sank, struggling and screaming, to their deaths in the tar, their bones being preserved in the gooey mass. Thousands of hapless creatures were thus interred.

In 1905, a Los Angeles geologist came to look at the pitch pools. Assembling some bones, he showed them to a naturalist friend. The man was impressed. "This place is nothing less than a death trap of the ages," he said. Digging around, he picked out a few bones. "I'm going to send these to John Merriam at the University of California," he added.

Merriam was an expert at identifying such things. No sooner had he heard where the bones came from than he prepared to dash down to Rancho La Brea. He felt like a man who had been willed an unexpected fortune. Nevertheless, when he went to dig in the tar pools, Merriam saw that the treasure was far greater than he could ever have guessed. All the bone collections in all the world's museums, held nothing to compare with it for this particular period of time. The asphalt of Rancho La Brea

housed a huge menagerie of the Ice Age.

**THERE BY THE HUNDREDS** were saber-toothed tigers with monstrous claws. Great wolves, vultures, mastodons, mammoths, and giant ground sloths as big as oxen were there, too. Bison larger than the living American buffalo were found. Horses and llama-like camels of prehistoric times mingled their bones with other, more familiar creatures, and animals that the American scientists had never even heard about.

As Merriam worked with other scientists, he could not help but envision the cruel play that had been enacted thousands of times on this spot. For instance, a ground sloth lumbers out of the forest near by, not stopping to dig up plants with his enormous digging claws. Thirsty, he mistakes the deceptive gleam of the tar pool for water; perhaps water does cover the surface, left there by a shower. Breaking

into a trot, he blunders into the pool, then stops short, surprised.

Angrily, he lifts one gummy foot from the ooze and shakes it, not realizing that already he is too late to turn back. At the same time, the other feet sink deeper into the tar. He struggles in desperation, but to no avail. He cannot pull himself free. There is nothing for him to push against nor any bottom his feet can touch. Trapped, a despairing cry comes from his throat.

Near and far that distressing cry resounds. Hearing it, herb-eating animals raise their heads and shudder. But the saber-toothed tigers rejoice. So also do the wolves and the vultures. All the flesh-eating creatures hearing that cry move in the direction from which it comes.

Standing on the edge of the pool, the tigers watch the floundering, helpless sloth with hungry eyes. Then one of them leaps on the animal's back with a lusty snarl, digs in with his



Fossils imbedded in the tar of Hancock Park are seen in this Observation Pit, specially prepared exhibit.

# the Ages

monstrous claws, and with his great sabers stabs at the neck again and again. The sloth stops floundering; he is dead.

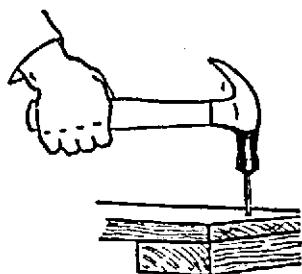
NOW A SECOND and a third tiger take the fatal plunge. The three snarl and struggle to claim their prey. But at first they are so busy that they do not realize that they, too, are caught in the gummy mass.

On the edge of the pool wolves stand hungrily watching. In their turn they also spring into the baited trap, only to meet the same end. Now from the trees round about there comes a great flapping of wings. Vultures are coming down to feed on sloth, tigers and wolves. The cruel beaks tear into the living flesh. But as they do so, the flapping wings dip into the tar. The vultures are imprisoned, too. And through the ages thousands of times this same play has been repeated. One living bait has replaced another. So the hunter has become the hunted.

Today at Hancock Park an exhibit has been prepared at the Observation Pit, where one may see fossils embedded in the tar. And in Hancock Hall at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, mounted skeletons of strange prehistoric creatures may be seen. Behind each other the huge skeletons seem to march like some fantastic circus parade. They are dark brown, since no amount of cleaning can remove the stain of the tar, which has penetrated the hardest layers of bones and teeth.

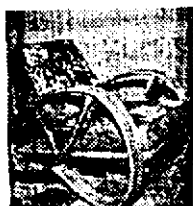
Those who wish to visit the tar pits may reach Hancock Park by way of Wilshire Blvd. Exposition Park Museum is located off Figueroa St., near Los Angeles Coliseum.

## Tool Tips



To use a hammer, grip the handle well back for good leverage. Rest the hammer head squarely on the nail. Then raise it and strike sharply using both wrist and forearm muscles.

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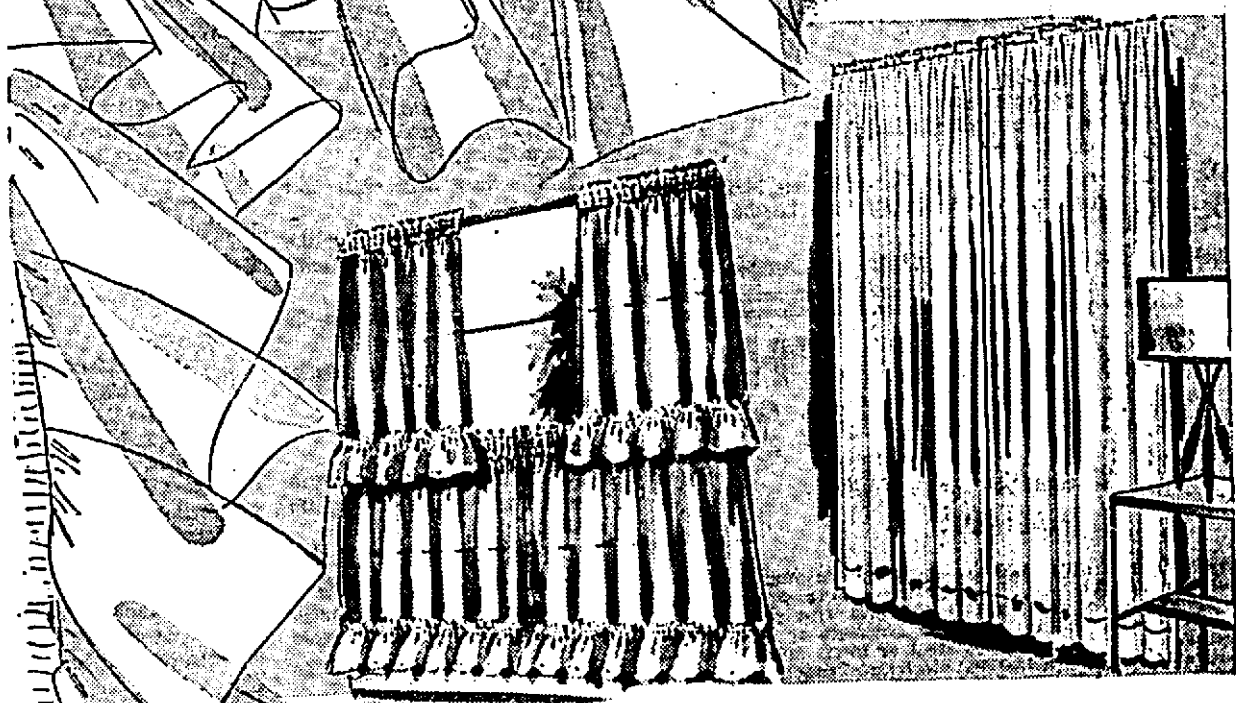
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COOKING

# Add New Zest to Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**I**F YOU'RE under the impression that a meal is not complete without meat — just take our word that "it ain't necessarily so." Just try serving a starchy vegetable and a light one together and you will have a very reasonable and hearty facsimile to the meat-and-potato standby.

Mrs. G. Don Brown, 287½ Granada Ave., is a past master on the subject of vegetables. She has a happy faculty for blending them, too, a statement with which you'll heartily agree after you've tried her carrots and turnips "medley," the featured recipe accompanying this article.

MRS. BROWN SAYS, also, that vegetables must be treated kindly in order to assure freshness, flavor and high vitamin content upon their arrival at table. Hurry fresh vegetables home from the store, wash, trim and drain them, then pop them into the refrigerator to keep them colorful and retain vitamins. In cooking vegetables she suggests that you remember these pointers:

1. Use very little water for cooking.
2. Cook vegetables for the shortest possible time, only until tender.
3. Cover utensils to keep air out.
4. Don't put in baking soda to brighten food colors.
5. Start vegetables in boiling water.
6. Once boiling begins, turn burner down to maintain gentle boiling.
7. Avoid unnecessary stirring of vegetables during cooking.
8. Don't throw away vegetable liquids; use in soups, cream

## Kitchen Tip:

A little baking powder in meat loaf will make it light and fluffy and prevents too much shrinking.

saucers, in vegetable cocktails or tomato juice.

9. Keep foods as fresh as possible before cooking; use dependable automatic refrigeration.

10. Serve foods soon after cooking.

When serving vegetables, don't forget that much depends upon their arrangement. Nothing can be so monotonous or so inviting as a vegetable platter. Without more ado, we offer some different ways and means of preparing vegetables:

**YOU'LL LIKE** Mrs. Brown's suggestions for "perk'ing up" your vegetables, too. She says, "Broccoli and asparagus taste quite 'yummy' if peanuts or almonds are browned in butter and poured over them."

"If white sauce is used with vegetables it is good to put a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne pepper — or Tobasco sauce and a tiny bit of grated onion in them. It truly adds a little zest to them."

As for squash, she says, "Even people who don't care for it as a rule, rather like it spiced up."

Following are more of her vegetable recipes:

**Spiced Squash**  
Summer squash  
Salt  
Pepper  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon butter  
2 tablespoons evaporated milk  
Cook squash in salted water until tender. Drain as thoroughly as possible. Keep the saucepan over a low flame and mash the squash. Then add the other ingredients. It can be served immediately, or it may be put into a casserole with a topping of buttered cracker crumbs and browned in the oven.

**Corn Oysters**  
1 12-ounce can kernel corn  
½ teaspoon Ac'cent  
1 cup sifted enriched flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

## The Real You

(Continued From Page 4.)

testmaker. If you answer 7 yes and 3 no you have criminal tendencies.

The above test was taken by a group of university students, several of whom had accredited high school diplomas. Out of 50 testmaker students who took the test four found that:

1. They had a mother complex.
  2. They were neurotic.
  3. They loathed school.
- Thirty-four discovered that:
1. They were potential killers.
  2. They loathed the word loathe.
  3. They loathed themselves.

The remaining 12 found that:

1. They were happy well-adjusted testmakers.
2. They loved people who took tests.
3. They loved to take tests.

Tests stimulate a person into making the most of himself regardless of psychological blocks. According to authorities it is entirely possible that a test will some day be developed which will reveal that a happy, well-adjusted person is, in reality, happy and well-adjusted.

- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites

Drain corn; chop; stir in Ac'cent. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, paprika and sugar. Beat egg yolks; add corn; add to dry ingredients. Beat egg whites stiff, fold in. Drop by teaspoons in shallow fat (1½ inches deep) heated to 375° F. Fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 6 servings.

## Cheese-Topped Stuffed Peppers

- 6 green pepper halves
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 7-ounce can tuna, broken into pieces
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cups hot cooked macaroni
- 6 slices pasteurized process American cheese
- Paprika

Cook the green pepper halves in boiling salted water for 5 to 8 minutes. Drain well. Combine the cream of mushroom soup, tuna and seasonings. Toss with the macaroni and fill the green pepper halves with the mixture. Place in a moderate oven, 375°, for 25 minutes. Top each serving with a slice of cheese and place in the oven again until the cheese begins to melt. Sprinkle with paprika. Six servings.

## Kitchen Companion

There could be no finer gift for the 1956 bride—or the housewife who needs an occasional assist with her cooking problems—than "Mary Meade's Kitchen Companion" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95). For here is the most comprehensive book of its kind of the season, a guide to almost every task in kitchen or pantry.

Author Ruth Ellen Church, winner of frequent awards for her skill in presenting news about food and cooking, gives the how-to approach to questions pertaining to the operation of the newest type dream kitchens, planning family meals, entertaining without knocking yourself out, inside pointers on baking breads, cakes, cookies and pies, novel as well as traditional ways of cooking fish and fowl, how to cook and carve and keep meats, and new ways to prepare vegetables. But best of all are her hundreds of tips on uses of milk and eggs, sauces and cheeses, sugars and spices, wines and liqueurs. A book that will be referred to constantly in almost any kitchen.

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## Mrs. Brown's Carrots and Turnips:

- 4 medium carrots
- 4 medium turnips
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon butter

Cook carrots and turnips separately until done. Mash together and add other ingredients. Consistency should be the same as mashed potatoes when ready to serve.

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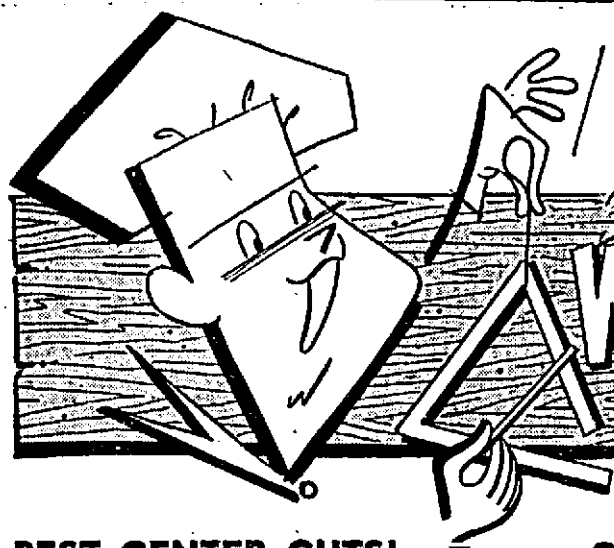
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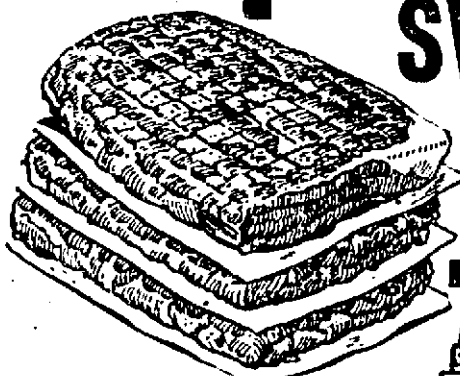
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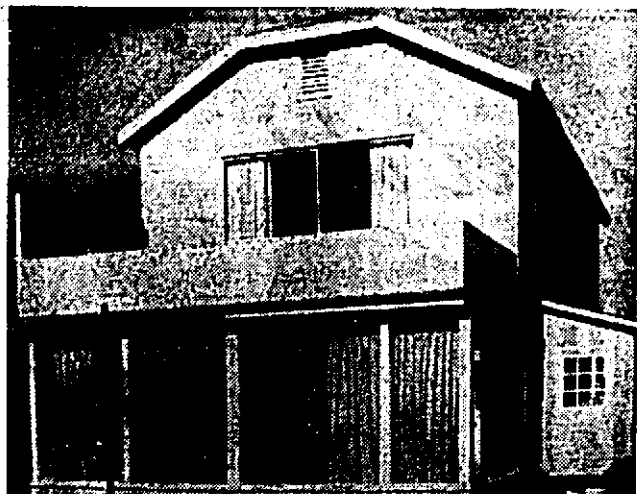
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Photos by H. S. Martin

Contrasting values of white brick and shutters against charcoal paneling lend drama to the Kenneth Shaws' living room, as seen here from stairway.

**AS PERSONABLE** and congenial as its owners, as fascinating as a good book is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw at 6919 Seaside Walk.

In many ways unconventional, this 30-year-old house has many charms, not the least of which is its location. Although the address links it to the sea, the actual walkway gave up some beach to the waves and is separated from the water by sand and ice plant.

Thus, entry to the house is gained by the somewhat involved but very scenic route of a walk-

*By Eileen Ball*

swings open to the living room that, without the conditioning effect of an entry hall, packs a dramatic wallop.

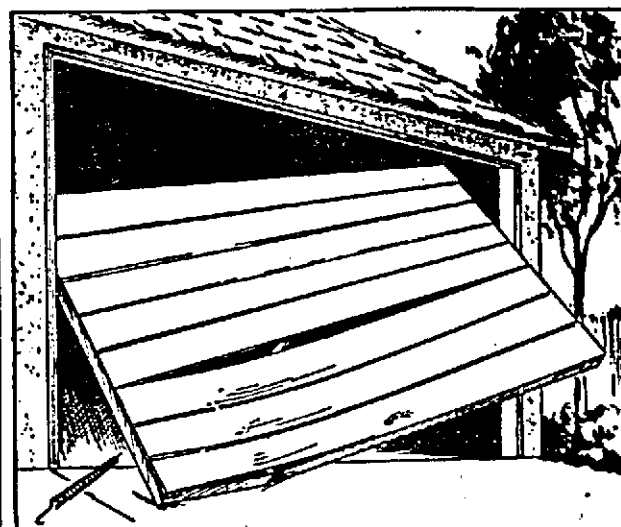
**OPPOSITE THE DOOR** is a wall paneled in wood, hand-rubbed to a dull charcoal finish. Right in the middle of this wall is a flush fireplace masked in white brick. In opulent contrast to this stark simplicity is a very rococo and elegant six-branch gilt candle sconce that hangs over the fireplace.

In essence, the fireplaces that during which Mrs. Shaw exhibited in decorating her home. With frankly contemporary furnishings she was unafraid to introduce items of baroque personality into the picture. And

way leading in from 70th Pl. The walk is bordered by a rustic grapestake fence hung every few feet or so with hurricane lamps. English ivy trails up the fence and heavily-clustered pyracantha berry plants border the walkway. When the Shaws entertain (which is a regular frequent and happy happenstance of the household) guests wend their way to the front door down the flowering path that leads to the sheltered brick porch.

A huge charcoal-colored door

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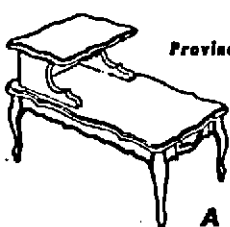
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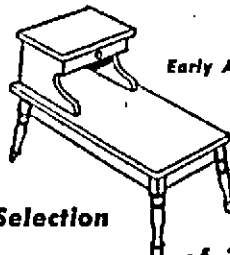
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**solid maple**

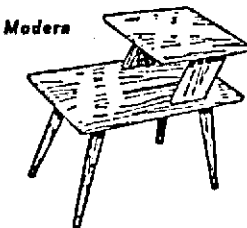
**solid ash**



Provincial



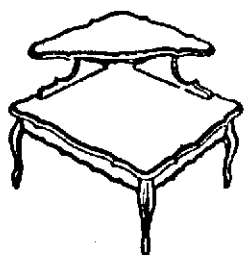
Early American



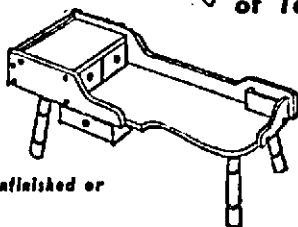
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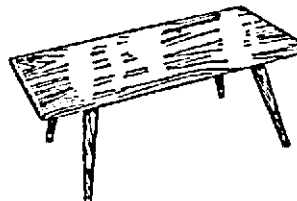
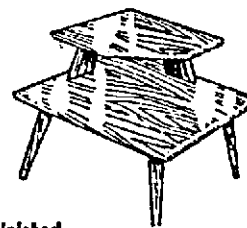
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their effect in such modern surroundings is surprisingly good.

To the left of the fireplace is a recessed wall, its lower section devoted to storage cabinets of the same paneling as the walls and fitted with touch latches so that their presence is a secret to the casual observer. The upper portion constitutes a planter in which a lush assemblage of tropic plants grows against what is easily the most daring background imaginable for an interior. The back of the recess—an area of about seven feet wide and three feet high—has been painted a fluorescent orange that literally glows under the light that is hidden in the overhead paneling. Controlled lighting enables the Shaws to govern just the amount of light to be shed for greatest effectiveness.

Six square, white, cork-topped snack tables may be grouped together in front of the fireplace to form one large surface or they may be used independently about the room for individual service.

A CUSTOM DESIGNED 4-piece sectional provides most of the living room seating. Two sections of love-seat size, a curved and a single piece are all upholstered in a unique hand-blocked linen fabric that shows charcoal leaves and hot orange papaya against a ground of pearl grey. The repetition of the red-orange color so prominently displayed back of the planter has been effectively brought into play in the upholstery in a way that gives unity to the whole.

To the left of the front door is a charming game table exquisitely styled of pickled walnut along contemporary lines. The four arm chairs that accompany it are upholstered in hot orange leather. Matching the group is a low console used near the stairway. Styled of the same greyed wood, it is topped with black marble that contributes a note of opulence to the room.

A second distinctive touch of



Marble and brick were the materials for an ingenious desk (center) in the Shaw den. Shutters are practical way to open up the room.

the traditional is seen in the table lamp that stands between two sections of the sofa grouping. Mounted on an exquisite silver stand is a lovely cut glass cluster hung with a dozen sparkling prisms and topped with a smoked white silk drum shade. So beautiful is this lamp in its own right and so utterly unexpected in this setting that its choice posed a perfect solution to the reading light issue.

PROVIDING AN unobtrusive background for the furniture are the other walls painted soft grey, the white ceiling and the wall-to-wall carpet of pale sand.

White louvered doors fold back along the south wall to reveal a lanai that literally extends itself out onto the sand and enjoys the beach through its three-sided window walls. Furnished like a cabana with grey-and-white striped draperies and colorfully upholstered furniture, this is a room where lounging, sunshine and television are enjoyed.

On the other side of the living room is the area that once existed solely as a family dining room. The Shaws, who prefer family meals served in the lanai, at the breakfast bar or at the game table (which extends to

(Continued on Page 29.)

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# Tombstone -- The Town

By Vera Williams

**LET'S GO** to Tombstone "the town too tough to die."

And let's saunter down Allen St.—Tombstone's (and Arizona's) most famous thoroughfare.

Let's start at 6th St., just east of the Bird Cage theater. Here Curly Bill Brocius, later head of the formidable Clanton gang, slew the first man killed in the Earp-outlaw feud when he shot Marshal Fred White in the fall of 1880.

**AT THE 5TH ST.** end of that block stood the Cosmopolitan Hotel, where the Earp faction made its headquarters at the height of the Earp struggle against gangsters and political officials of Cochise County.

It was from the Cosmopolitan that, in the spring of 1882, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and four other deputy United States marshals rode forth to hunt the murderers of Morgan Earp, defying arrest at the hands of Sheriff John Behan.

Let's walk across the street to the building which formerly was the Oriental Saloon—the liveliest spot in Old Tombstone.

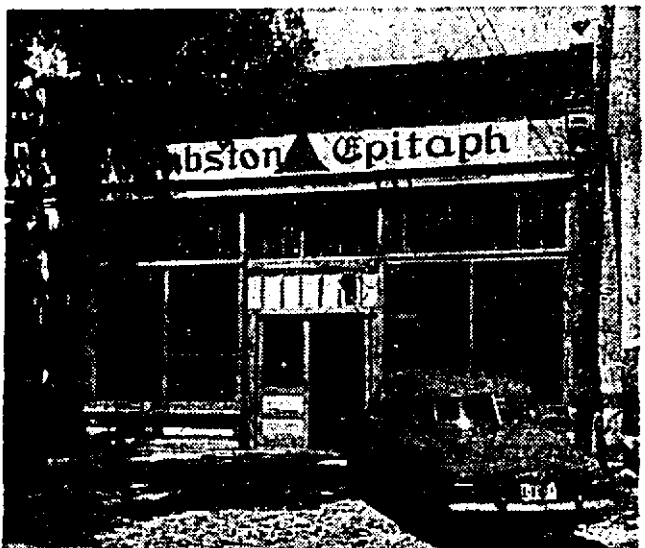
From this establishment Luke Short stepped, on Feb. 25, 1881, in answer to the threats of another ace gunman named Charlie Storms. The latter's next stop was Boot Hill and he stayed there.

**BUCKSKIN FRANK LESLIE**, whose known killings totaled 14, tended bar in those days at the Oriental. Hearing that Billy Claiborne was waiting outside for him with a rifle, Frank stepped out the side door of the saloon.

He had a cigarette in his mouth when he called up 5th St. to where Billy stood near the Allen St. entrance. He still was smoking it when he walked back behind the bar, having fired with his usual accuracy. That was Nov. 14, 1882.

West across 5th St., near the Crystal Palace Saloon, which still operates, Virgil Earp was bushwhacked by outlaws just before Christmas in 1881.

Let's jaywalk from the Crys-



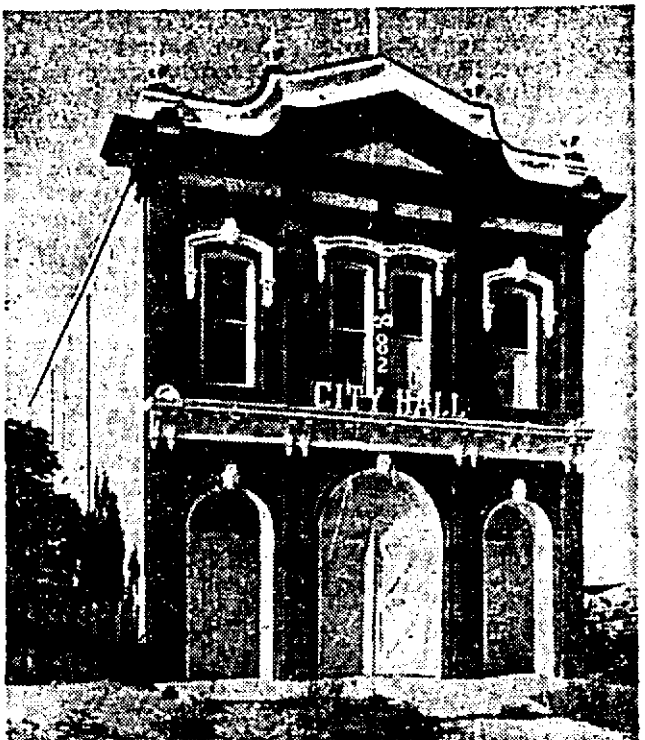
Oldest continuously published weekly in Arizona, the Tombstone Epitaph is record of wild and tough days.

tal Palace to the site of Hogan's Bowling Alley, where Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan Earp saved a murderer named Johnny-Behind-the-Deuce from a lynch mob organized by Curly Bill and his college-trained associate, Johnny Ringo.

Jay-walking again, across Allen St., we find the building


which once was the Campbell and Hatch saloon. There Morgan Earp was assassinated by Clanton gang trigger men on March 19, 1882.

**HAFFORD'S SALOON** stood at Allen and 4th. There the three Earp brothers received from Sheriff Behan the challenge



Six-guns brought law and order to Tombstone after long period of lawlessness. City Hall was erected in 1882.

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# Too Tough to Die

sent to the Tombstone police force by five outlaws waiting in the rear of the O. K. Corral. The Earps had just stepped from Hafford's saloon when they were joined by Doc Holliday, who was enraged because he had not been notified that a fight was afoot.

The O. K. Corral itself was on Allen St., but the lot where Frank and Tom McLowry, Ike and Billy Clanton and Billy Claiborne waited on Oct. 26, 1881, was on Fremont St.

**THE MARCH** of Tombstone's marshal and his deputies north away from Allen and west around the corner ended in the wounding of Virgil, Morgan and Doc, and the killing of both McLowry's and Billy Clanton. Tombstone stores still sell as souvenirs, picture postcards of the three in their coffins. That O. K. Corral battle continues to be the most famous gun fight of not only Tombstone, but the entire West.

**HISTORY WAS** written with sixshooters in this town, now lying quiet under the Arizona sun. But its fame will last as long as the name "Tombstone" survives—and the residents don't figure on changing that.

At the drop of a hat, any Tombstone resident will tell you how the town got its name. Ed Schieffelin, its founder and discoverer of its fabulous silver lode, had been told by one of his friends "The only stone you'll ever find here is your tombstone." He made his first discovery of silver in 1877 and named the location "Tombstone."

In its heyday the population skyrocketed to 15,000, the biggest town between El Paso and San Diego. Many of its most famous buildings still stand.

These include the Bird Cage Theater, built as a variety house and dance hall in 1881; Schieffelin Hall, built in 1881, one of the largest adobe structures in the United States; Tombstone City Hall, built in 1882; Cochise County Courthouse, built in 1882, then one of the most magnificent structures of the western frontier; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, built in 1882, the oldest Protestant church in Arizona. The Tombstone Epitaph, first published May 1, 1880, is the oldest weekly continuously published in Arizona.

**TOMBSTONE RESIDENTS** take satisfaction in their town's shooting history but they want you to know that it has, and always did have, class. The old saloons, they tell you, such as the Crystal Palace, Oriental and Alhambra, had oil paintings, mirrors and mahogany bars, the bartenders were starched white aprons and were connoisseurs of mixed drinks.

Boxes at the Bird Cage Theater (now a museum) they tell you, rented for as high as \$25 a night. A local character known as "Russian Bill" rented a box nearest the stage every night for

two years for \$25 a night. This lucrative income for the theater was stopped when "Russian Bill" was hanged for having possession of a horse that wasn't quite his. After the hanging, it was discovered that he was a member of the Russian royal family.

Located about 70 miles southeast of Tucson, Tombstone is a Mecca for weekend desert motorists.



Famous souvenir of Tombstone is this picture of trio of dead outlaws Frank and Tom McLowry, Billy Clanton.

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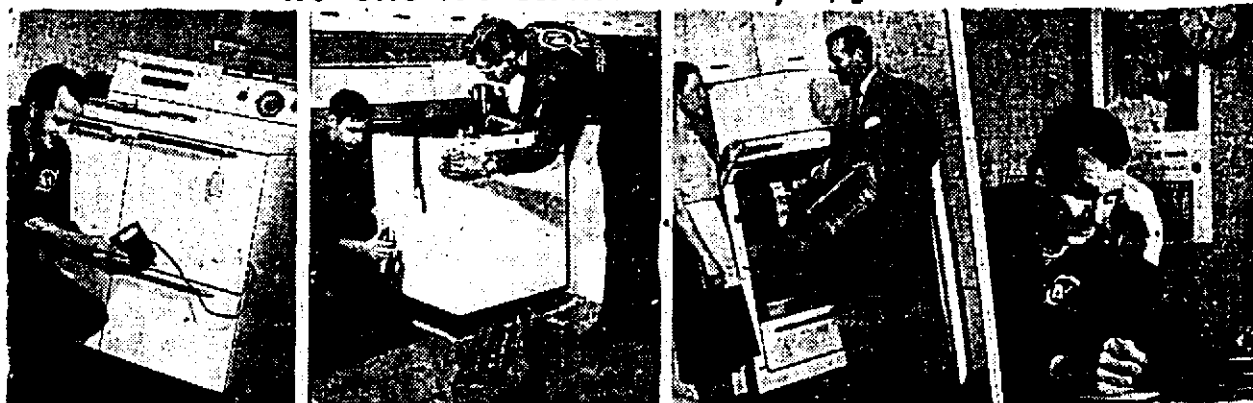
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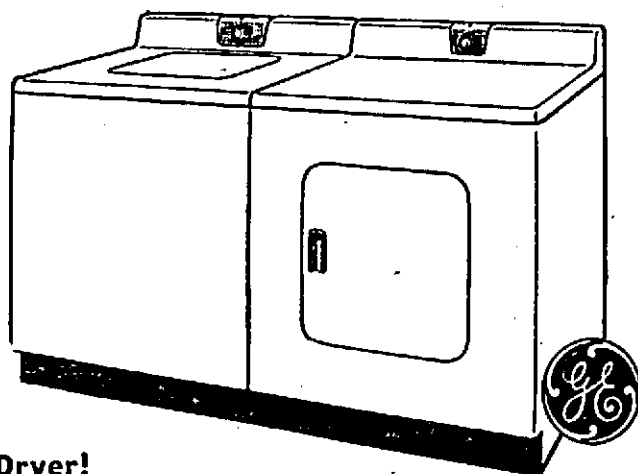
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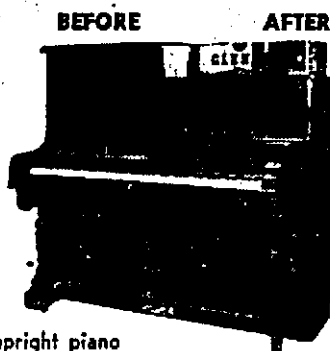


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### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## Hummel Hunter

By  
Caroline Coleman

TEN YEARS AGO when the sons of Mrs. George Fleischman, 3652 Olive Ave., gave her as a birthday gift "The Little Helper," a Hummel figure of a tiny girl with a basket, they really started something.

Now Mrs. Fleischman has more than 100 Hummel figures. She has all the common ones: "Brother," "Sister," "Skier," "Spring Song," "March Wind," "Under One Roof," "Wanderer," "Gardener," "Singer," "Trumpet Boy," "Goose Girl," "Stepping Out," "Boy on Fence," "Girl on Fence," and so on.

She scours new shipments of Hummel figures, and out-of-the-way shops for figurines she does not have. "Not long ago in Virginia City," she said, "I found figure types I never saw before!" She has found different figures, too, in Reno, San Francisco and in Texas.

"When I go to a new town, the first thing I do is to look for Hummels," she says.

TO COLLECTORS throughout the world and to lovers of children, the endearing figures of little boys and girls are synonymous with the name of Hummel. Mrs. Fleischman has done considerable research on the figures and their originator.

Berta Hummel, a Franciscan nun, was born May 21, 1909, at Massing, in Bavaria, 30 miles southeast of Munich and 20 miles north of Oberammergau. Music and art were a part of the family life. She painted delightful cards and printed verses for celebrations, birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. The subjects of her art always were the simple objects with which she was familiar: her school friends, flowers, birds, animals.

In 1927, she moved, as a budding young artist, to Munich where she entered the Academy of Fine Arts. At the academy



John H. Neagle Photo

Collecting little figures known as "Hummels" forms Mrs. Geo. Fleischman's hobby. Here is part of group.

she met two Franciscan sisters. It is an adage that art and religion go together, and Berta Hummel's case was no exception.

AFTER COMPLETING her novitiate, she took her vows in the Convent of Siessen on Aug. 30, 1934.

As Sister M. Innocentia, within the walls and surroundings of the centuries-old cloister, she made sketches for Hummel cards and Hummel figures. Children of the village served as her models; others she sketched from memories of her childhood. The children have round little faces and wide eyes.

Because her family name, Hummel, meant bumblebee she used the bee frequently in her cards and sketches and in many she used a bee as a signature. She died Nov. 6, 1946, but her figures continue and the royalties from them continue to support her order and its charitable works.

Aiding Mrs. Fleischman in her hunt for Hummel figures are her husband, who is a dentist and especially likes the figure of a little boy with an aching tooth bandage about his face, and her sons, Bill and George. George, an

Air Force captain in French Morocco, plans a trip soon to Germany to hunt for more Hummels.



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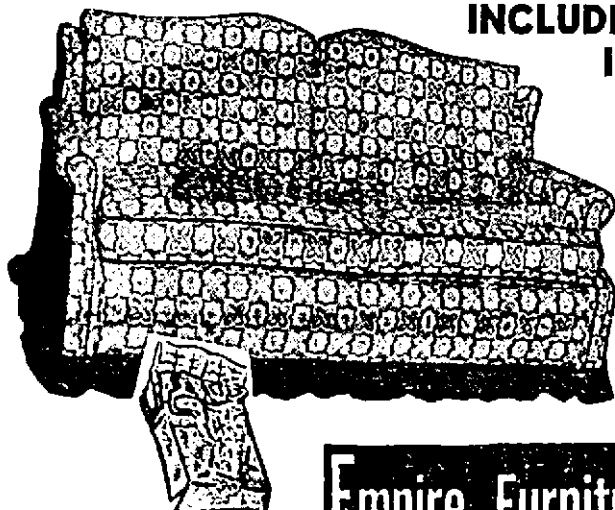
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(A weekly listing of new pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on homemaking, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest. Please write direct to the source indicated.)

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**SKIING**—Each winter thousands of new winter sports enthusiasts take to the snow-covered hills as devotees of the wooden runners. Here is a 48-page booklet written by the world-renowned Hannes Schneider, listing the fundamentals of skiing. Write for: "How to Ski." Address: Northland Ski Manufacturing Co., 116 Northland Park, North St. Paul, Minn. Free.

**STAIN REMOVAL**—Holiday festivities usually leave stains as well as happy memories. To help you remove the stains while retaining the memories, this pamphlet spells out directions for erasing spots caused by soft drinks, candy, chocolate, fruit,

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ice cream, beverages and other foodstuffs usually found around the house during the holidays. Write for: "Stain Removal from Fabrics." Address: Haskins Information Service, 1200 Eye St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Price: 15c.

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS**—Everyone dreams at one time or another of launching his own business. Advice to those contemplating such a move, particularly younger people, is outlined in this concise booklet. Lists many of the things to bear in mind, plus many of the pitfalls to be avoided. Write for: "Starting a Business of Your Own." Address: New York Life Insurance Co., 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y. Free.

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**HEART TROUBLE** — President Eisenhower's recent heart attack has quickened the interest of millions in the causes and results of heart disease. His recovery has encouraged thousands similarly afflicted. This booklet is designed to help such people continue their contributions to society. Write for: "How to Live With Your Heart Trouble." Address: Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 E. 36th St., New York 16, N. Y. Price: 25c.

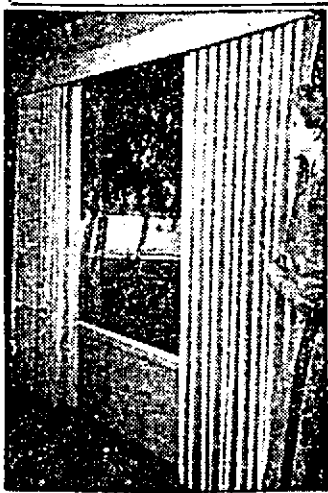
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# For the Love of Alexander

**A**LEXANDER the Great had three great loves — his mother, his lover, and his wife.

The story of these loves is brought to the motion picture screen for the first time in Robert Rossen's "Alexander the Great," the CinemaScope Technicolor spectacle which United Artists will release soon. Richard Burton stars in the title role; Fredric March portrays Alexander's father, Philip of Macedon; Danielle Darrieux is Alexander's mother and Claire Bloom is his lover.

According to Rossen's screenplay of the short but meteoric life of Alexander, the brilliant Macedonian who conquered the world of 2,200 years ago maintained a rigid self-discipline with regard to the opposite sex, believing that one had to be master of one's self in order to master others.

Alexander's character was tremendously influenced by his mother, Olympias, a wild princess with a physical beauty as strange and as sensuous as the primitive mountain gods she worshipped. Before Alexander's birth, her love for his father, Philip, had turned to hatred. Olympias transferred all her possessive love to her son. It was she who convinced him that he was the son of the god Zeus and passed on to him the driving ambition which pushed him on to conquer the world.

ALEXANDER was destined to find happiness with only one woman—Barsine, the widow of a Greek general. This beautiful half-Greek, half-Persian woman was as intelligent as she was beautiful and it was this dual quality that attracted her to the Macedonian. With her he could forget his god-like aloofness and discuss his problems with an understanding mind.

The third woman in Alexander's life was Roxane, the young daughter of Darius, king of Persia. Alexander treated her more like a child than a wife and his sole purpose in marrying her was to set a personal example of his divine mission to fuse the East and West. Ironically, Roxane remained in the shadows although she was the only woman Alexander ever officially married.



Roxane was the only woman Alexander ever married, but he treated her more like a child than a wife.



Alexander found true happiness with Barsine, with whom he found understanding and an unselfish love.



But the woman who had the greatest influence on Alexander was his mother, Olympias, who passed on to him a driving ambition to conquer all the world.

# Proud Death of a Fighting Lady

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE H.M.S. ULYSSES is a ghost ship, almost, a legend — a proud new ship suddenly grown old in the Russian convoys and on Arctic patrols. Ships had died all around her, and now it is the Ulysses' turn.

Admiral Starr orders her back out to redeem herself after a mutiny of sorts, to "locate, engage, destroy." Back to the Murmansk run — manned by a crew plagued by tuberculosis and exhaustion—this time to help escort a convoy.

The Ulysses, with Captain Valery and his stout-hearted crew, faces death as a proud fighting lady should, challenged gales, subzero temperatures and mountainous seas; U-boats, the Luftwaffe, and the powerful German cruiser, Hipper. Gaping holes are punched in her, gun turrets are torn away. Finally, as she wheels full-speed to ram the Hipper, a magazine explodes and she goes down, men soundlessly screaming in a fiery sea of oil. Seven of the 36 ships make it through, a half-dozen of the Ulysses crew survive. It is from a maimed survivor that the Admiral hears the story.

That is the substance of "H.M.S. Ulysses" (Doubleday, \$3.95), a surging novel of raw courage, one of the most exciting stories of the sea in recent years. It is also the first book by Alistair MacLean, a Scottish schoolmaster who served a hitch in the Royal Navy as torpedo-man.

THIS NOVEL opens with as depressing a group of misplaced European children as any evangelical chowder-head could get past the American immigration authorities on the grounds of Christian charity. The reader meets them and rows of sedate books in the library of a rich New York church. The dull books are supposed to be de-



KATHARINE HOMER FRYER

Kathy Fryer, a young girl, suddenly was stricken with a wicked, mysterious illness and the Fryer world virtually collapsed as, desperately, a frantic search was made for a cure. "Kathy" (Dutton, \$3.50) is the poignantly true, and inspirational story — told by the mother, Katharine Homer Fryer — of the girl's suffering and the fight to regain her health.

pressing. In fact the Reverend "Johnny" Fletcher, fresh as a Sunday halo, inflicts the reader with a quiet desperation as he presents his bright and shining face on the dust jacket of "Tender Victory" by Taylor Caldwell (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95). He knows him by heart.

Johnny is a true Christian, so true that he does not even have time to read one of the books in the rectory, before he finds himself in a coal town parish. There he makes the usual "friends"—the rabbi, the priest, and the crochety doctor with the heart of aspirin. Johnny is hated by the extreme conservatives, but it is the Communists who burn his house down. (Trust those people to come directly to the point!). The roof that falls in is made up of coal, and the Reverend Johnny saves a doomed trio of questionable characters. Everybody surrenders to Johnny, including a Communist's daughter, which is certainly guilt by association and worthy of investigation.—G. L.

MADGE HARDIN WALTERS, of San Diego, who has spent a lifetime cultivating the friendship of Indians, fills much of "Early Days and Indian Ways" (Westernlore Press, Los Angeles, \$4.75) with easy-to-read little sketches and anecdotes about the tribes she knows best—the Navajos, Sioux and Bloods. Her descriptions of tribal dances and ceremonies to which few whites have ever been invited, and her knowledge of Navajo skills as

rugmakers certainly makes her book authentic western Americana. The introduction is by M. R. Harrington, curator, Southwest Museum, Los Angeles.

IN THE TIME of Augustus Caesar, the German tribes began their great revolt against the Roman Empire and they were led by a German more Roman than most of his antagonists.

He was Arminius, chief of the Cherusci. It was Varus, head of the Three Legions, whom Arminius defeated, but only because decaying Rome looked to weak men for leadership.

Finest of all the Roman commanders was Cinna, deposed from his Legion because Varus coveted the savage girl Thessia, who lived in unaccustomed luxury in Cinna's tent. Without Cinna, a Roman who was more like a savage, the Legions were lost. This powerful story is told by Gregory Solon in "The Three Legions," (Random House, \$3.75.)—G.C.F.

PAUL BUNYAN, giant logger of American folklore, lives again in "Paul Bunyan and His Men," by Ivan Benson, illustrated by D. H. Herring (Tuttle, \$2.50). Bunyan's origin may be lost in the mists of the Blue Snow and the year that it was winter all summer and then got cold, but he lives on as one of the few truly American fables. Benson spent some time as a lumberjack and forest ranger in the Minnesota woods, where he collected the Bunyan tales. These he put into his book, along with a few embellishments of his own, which is the right of anyone who tells about Bunyan's north woods, where trees were so tall Paul had to have another man help him to see the tops.—G. S.

VERNE A. WHEELLESS recalls rural life in Iowa 50 years ago, and undoubtedly will interest people who grew up in similar surroundings, with his "Where the Meadow Lark Calls" (Pageant Press, \$3). Born on a farm near Coggon, Iowa, on May 13, 1891, Wheelless spent his childhood and young manhood in a typical farm belt "where the tall corn grows." Wheelless has been variously farmer, teacher, radio operator, auto salesman and photographer and, now, writer.

IFN YOU DON'T know how to make red flannel hash, and you want to, you'd better get "Grandma's Cooking," by Allan Keller (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50). Lots of other old-time recipes, including Connecticut beefsteak pie. Along the same line of unusual cookery is "Gifts from Your Kitchen," by Carli Laklan and Frederick-Thomas (Barrows, \$3.50). This one includes brandy candy, sounds dandy.

ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS (not reprints) worth your reading: "April Eve," a novel of evil and murder, by John D. MacDonald (Dell First Edition, 25c); "The Primitive," a story of two people in love on a lost weekend, by Chester Himes (Signet, 25c); "The Painter's Eye," a better understanding of art and artists (Mentor, 35c); "Night Fell on Georgia," the case of Mary Phagan, a girl murdered in Atlanta, and Leo Frank, who was charged with the crime, by Charles and Louise Samuels (Dell First Edition, 25c).

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To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the famed composer, Austria has issued a special 2.40 shilling stamp, reports Edwin Mueller. The stamp shows the head of young Mozart as taken from an unfinished oil painting by his brother-in-law, Josef Lange. It was made in the winter of 1782-83 when Mozart was 26 years old, only a few months after the first performance of his opera, "Il Seraglio," at the Vienna Burgtheater.

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# His Majesty, the White Collie

AT ANY DOG SHOW there is always a crowd of admirers around the collies, for probably no breed of dog has been more loved down through the years than this heavily coated, beautiful animal. But if there is a white bodied collie entered in the show, his admirers are usually even doubled.

Anyone listening to the comments tossed about will learn that a large number of observ-

ers believe the white coloring is new in the breed. Nothing could be farther from dog truth, for the color-bred, color-marked white is simply a revival of one of the oldest of the collie colors.

Years ago, most of the whites were not permitted to survive because of prejudice among the breeders, because of a fear of complete albinism, and because of the erroneous belief that the more white a collie had the less purity in his line.

Fortunately, however, enough were saved so that the white gene was not completely lost.

MOST OF THE CREDIT as to the source of today's white collie seems to go to a bright sable named Metchley Wonder, whelped in 1886. And, according to authorities, Metchley Wonder's white-producing ability came from the maternal line through a white named The Lily and from the paternal line



Photo by Henry C. Sehley

All collies have a dignity of demeanor but the white collie wears a true mantle of majesty. This is Frosty Dawn Commander, Companion Dog, of Frank (Bud) Shanahan.

By Eleanor Avery Price

through Champion Charlemagne, a tri-color collie.

The show-type white is increasing, although more people are still predominately interested in the color instead of the structure. Because of the great beauty a white collie can obtain, it is hoped that breeders will continue to improve their stock and to publicize the color so that the dogs stand an excellent chance in the ring.

There seems to be no general definition as to how much or what parts of the collie must be white if he is to be classified as a white collie. Some consider a collie to be a white when there is a preponderance of white in the coat. Others call a collie white when three-fourths of his coat is white. And still others turn their backs on a white collie unless he has no other color behind the head.

A complete albino is useless for show and considered undesirable for breeding.

ALL COLLIES, no matter what the coloring, are noted for so many fine qualities that numerous books have been devoted to them. Possibly the best known author on the collie was Albert Payson Terhune, of "Sunnybank" fame. From the time he was a child until his death in 1912, he lived with and studied these dogs, and to him they were almost super-human.

The average collie is an endearing dog, bubbling with the joy of living often to the day he dies, yet capable of great dignity. Although good humored, he still has a sense of responsibility for the safety of his family and especially of the children.

He is a loyal and loving animal, intelligent and perceptive. He is a natural born herder and dependable in his work. He makes a great friend for the farmer or for the man in the city.

ALTHOUGH MOST collies never see the inside of a dog

show, it is doubtful if any dog is better fitted for the show ring. As a rule he loves to be the center of attention, and crowds of people beaming at him or wanting to pat his head are much to his liking. He wants to please and therefore is a joy to the handler, the judge, and the spectators. He is majestic and beautiful, with eyes warm and bright.

The handsome white collie pictured on this page is Frosty Dawn Commander, CD, age two years, owned by Frank "Bud" Shanahan, of 5003 Bellflower Blvd.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, is the date set for the Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego winter all-breed dog show and obedience trial to be held in the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego. Entries for this benched show must reach Jack Bradshaw not later than midnight, Monday, Feb. 6.

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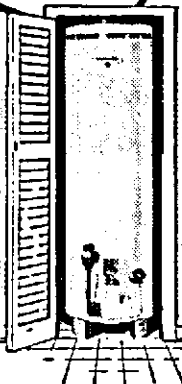
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### By the Shutterbug

A LEADING specialist in the field of child photography, Josef Schneider, urges use of a practice doll, about the size of a small child to help gain proficiency in the work. After preliminary training in handling and photographing a doll, the student will be better prepared to cope with a live, wriggling child, he says.

"Unlike fashion, sports, news or other specialized fields of photography," he told me, "child photography is a field in which subjects are available everywhere at all times. They're no further than your own house — or your neighbor's. It is a field of perpetual demand because parents, publications and advertisers all want good photos of youngsters — not once, but again and again as they grow, change and do things.

"Successful child portraiture is possible," Schneider emphasized, "if two things are learned. First, good lighting. Secondly, effective methods for managing the child."

He hastens to add that this is extreme simplification of the problem. He suggests beginners start with only one light.

WITH THE MODEL on a low platform, sitting three feet from the wall, the one light is placed four feet from the child, 15 inches to the right of the camera and 20 inches above the eye level of the child. The light is angled downward at the child's chest, not at the face, to prevent direct glare in the eyes. The cam-

era, on a tripod, is 12 inches above the child's eye level.

This front light setup will give well modeled features. It can also be used as the main light in conjunction with one or two back lights.

Here are some of the stunts he suggests:

A baby about a year old often thinks it hilarious if a pile of small cardboard boxes on the photographer's head topples over. Then pile the boxes near him and let him push them over.

When he tires of that game, give him an old magazine and tear out one page. The idea will sink in quickly and will keep him busy tearing out more pages.

HE ALSO LIKES noises — especially if he makes the noise himself. Give him a saucepan or kettle and tablespoon and watch him beat the band. To stop the movement of the arm when you want to shoot, suddenly attract the child's attention — and be prepared to push the button instantly.

"The whole emphasis is on getting the picture right to start with," Schneider pointed out — "not on darkroom manipulation in processing afterward. It's as easy to take it right as wrong, then the darkroom end of it which follows becomes strictly mechanical. At home, processing is a matter of time and temperament. Or the films can be turned over to a drug store, and it'll still come out good."

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday (Feb. 1) in Municipal Art Center. Winners in the January color slide competition were Virginia Callender, first; Murray Shaner, second; Floyd Williamson, third; Fred Modern, Jack Watkins and Glenn Seiben, honorable mention. Merle Evell, president of the Southern Cali-

### CAMERA ANGLE

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fornia Council of Camera Clubs, judged the contest.

AWARDS IN THE Long Beach Cinema Club annual film contest were presented at a dinner in the Petroleum Club. President Lewis Underwood presided.

The awards: 8mm scenario: first, "Phantom Angel," Lewis Underwood; second, Little Land," Ray Stober. 8mm general: first, "Father's Vacation," Loren Smith; "Ghosts of the

West," Lewis Underwood. 16mm scenario, special award: animated fairy tale, "Three Jacks and a Jill," Frank Kallenberg. 16mm general: first, "The Great White Throne," Kyle Holmes; second, "High Sirra," Harold Schaeffer; "Ghost Town," Louella Shoden. Sweepstakes and past presidents' trophy: Louella Shoden. Sound trophy: Kyle Holmes. John Lloyd trophy: Lewis Underwood. Films were judged by the Orange County Cinema Club.

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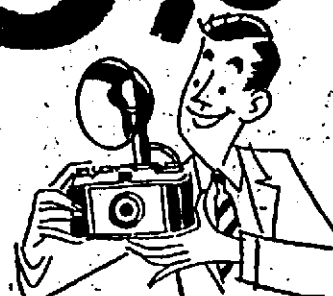
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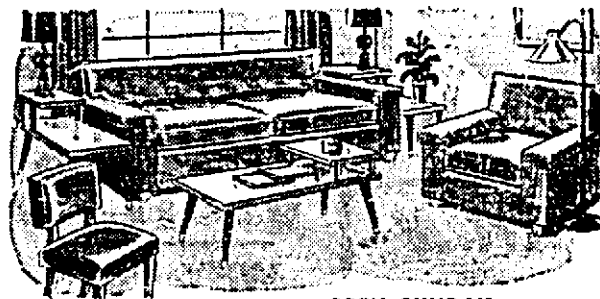
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## GARDENS

# Violas for Quick Color

By Walter Finch

VIOLAS ARE GRAND for quick spring color. Flat grown plants are often available at this time of year with a good show of color on short stocky plants that will continue blooming right through the transplant shock and for months afterward. Such a variety of colors—white, yellow, blue, red apricot, violet and mixed—all good bets. For beds and borders few plants outshine the viola for length of bloom and mass display of color.

Violas are hardy, too. Cold winter nights are no bother to them—indeed they thrive on cold

weather and go on building sturdy root growth.

Good drainage, steady applications of light dosages of fertilizer, and a light sandy soil lightened with generous amounts of peat moss or steer manure are advisable. Monthly spraying for control of white fly and aphids is recommended.

VIOLAS ARE LOW growing and serve well for border plantings but have many other interesting possibilities. On hillsides, sloping beds or raised beds they show to advantage in full bed plantings. Given a little extra



Color is quickly brought to the spring garden by setting out viola plants.

## Your Indoor Garden

By Henry Pree

THE cultivation of potted plants goes back to days when the early Greeks and Romans used them in their gardens, and it is safe to assume that they were grown indoors during winter months.

Today, house plants are easily grown because of controlled heat, large windows and modern fluorescent lighting. Yet, with all these assets at their command, many home gardeners just cannot seem to make house plants bloom.

The answer is probably less humidity in the air, a well-lighted situation and intelligent watering. Not all plants can adapt themselves to house conditions, but the ivies and violets are not in this group.

Although ivies can endure winter sun indoors, they are better off if shaded from its direct beams. Any well-lighted window is satisfactory, but bear in mind that light is essential.

Soil should be equal parts loam, sand and humus, and most important is a drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. The soil should be kept moist at all times, but not soggy.

THE AFRICAN VIOLET, which is not a violet at all but is related to the gloxinia, is now the most popular of house plants. Its free-flowering habit, ease of culture and propagation and the ability to withstand the high indoor temperatures increases its popularity.

African violets will grow almost anywhere in the home provided the temperature does not fall below 60 degrees, but they bloom little or none without considerable light. Therefore, a north window is recommended only for summertime when the sun's rays are high and strong.

EAST OR WEST windows are preferable. They may be grown in a south window provided they are protected from hot sun by thin curtains. As is usual with

all potted plants, a limed, humusy sandy soil mixture is recommended for African violets. Drainage is important as excess soil moisture is dangerous.

African violets are subject to mealy bugs—white, soft, cottony insects—which suck sap. Remove them when first noticed with a small soft brush or cotton-tipped toothpick dipped in alcohol. Cyclamen mites make their presence known by stunting both leaves and flowers.

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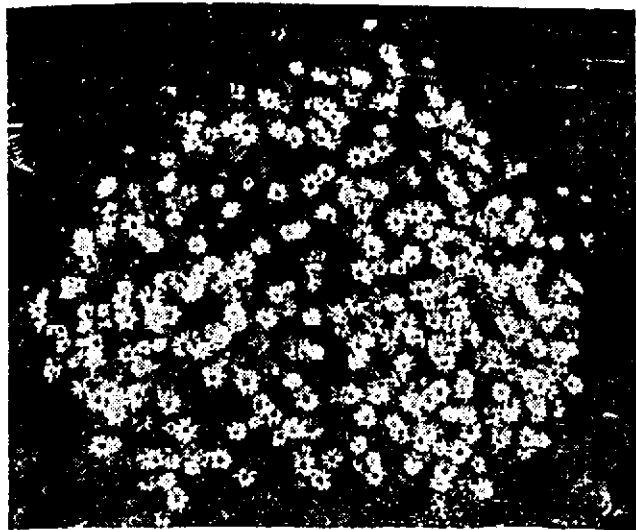
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# New Models in Shasta Daisies



Author's Photo.

Shasta daisies take many forms and flower for months at a time. They do their best in a spot that's sunny.

By Bob Gilmore

**D**URING the past few years some very interesting, new Shasta daisies have been introduced. They show little resemblance to the varieties of grandmother's day. Many of the modern Shasta daisies have been developed by local hybridists.

The common Shasta daisy of several decades ago was a single flower, not too large and with the yellow center being quite prominent. Today it may have a diameter of several inches and be either semi-double or entirely double. The growing habits, of course, remain unchanged.

One of the better known Shasta daisy types now available is the Easter Reed daisy. The flowers are pure white and almost 100 per cent double. On a sunny day the blooms have a glistening effect. This variety is a very popular florist flower and tremendous quantities are grown in Southern California and shipped to the eastern flower markets.

**ESTHER REED** daisies are sturdy and have a very strong growing habit. They are relatively free from insects and plant diseases. The stems are long and erect which makes the flowers

more valuable for cutting purposes. The Esther Reed daisy will prove a splendid specimen plant for the garden, especially where clean white tones are needed.

One of the most outstanding new Shasta daisies is the Majestic variety. The white flowers are enormous, often attaining a diameter of five inches. The flowers are characterized by the yellow cushion and ruffle-edged petals. The leaves are produced in great profusion. The stems are

rigid and strong. Like other new members of this family the Majestic daisies are wonderful for cutting. They will last for many days when kept in fresh water.

The Chiffon daisy is a semi-double flower, the gold center making an attractive contrast with the white petals which are waved and frilled at the edges. The flowers have a soft, airy appearance and are quite popular in the florist trade. You can also use them to good advantage in corsages and for bowl arrangements indoors.

**THE MARCONI DAISY** is a shaggy appearing Shasta daisy. The flowers are quite large, usually having a diameter of four inches. The plants attain a height of about 2½ feet at maturity. Their color is a beautiful snow white with a bright yellow center.

Another interesting departure is a double-flowered variety known as *Chrysanthemum leucanthemum maximum double*. The petals are broad, completely overlapping the yellow center. This type can be propagated easily from seed; it was developed by California seedsmen.

Shasta daisies, in general, want a sunny location and a deep, well drained soil. The plants should be spaced at least one foot apart. New plants are usually set out in the spring and fall. They should be divided and re-planted only when the clumps appear crowded. The plants react favorably to liberal waterings during the summer months.

## Fascinating as a Good Book

(Continued from Page 19.)

conventional dining table proportions), elected to transform this area into a den-family room. The manner in which they chose to divide this area from the living room is easily one of the most outstanding features of the whole house.

The former open arch, a wide and rather yawning gap, was partially blocked with a white brick planter on the living room side of the line. On the dining room side, the brick continues on, to support a slab of white marble that serves as a desk. Pulled up

to this very "permanent" looking arrangement is a light and somewhat whimsical contemporary chair designed by Charles Eames and contrived of hot orange plastic upholstered on a basket-like frame of black iron.

Further separation between the two areas is made possible by the white, adjustable shutters that span the area from desk top to ceiling. When shutters are folded back, the free standing marble surface of the desk sets itself up as an ideal serving counter.

**THE FAMILY ROOM** is carpeted like the living room in sand color that complements the wallpaper, which has an abstract botanical print in browns, gray, charcoal and citrus. The same print was used for the fabric that covers that daybed banked with multi-hued pillows.

The kitchen is adjacent to the family room and divided from it by a handsome marble-topped serving counter, that faced with tall stools, poses as an inviting breakfast bar. The kitchen is carried out in stark white with drop ceiling and one wall papered to match the family room.

**UPSTAIRS ARE** the three bedrooms, two of which are very personal realms of the Shaws two boys.

The third, a large master bedroom, is being decorated in French provincial. A carpet of pink, turquoise and charcoal complements glass curtains of pink spun glass. Over draperies of antique satin are in a harlequin pattern, with diamonds of pink, green and terra cotta flecked with gold. A bedspread of cocoa corduroy, diamond-quilted, has a companion dust ruffle of the harlequin print. Enormous glass doors slide open to a sun deck when desired.

## BARE ROOT



- Fruit Trees
- Roses
- Bush Climbers Trees
- Shade Trees
- Berry Plants

The time is right now to get this healthy bare root stock into the ground, so don't put it off until it's too late.



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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 23.)

- By  
Jules Arenberg

1 Bag  
6 Young salmon  
12 Devastates  
18 Forces  
19 Baltimore  
player  
20 Emphasizes  
22 Finally  
(phrase)  
24 Movie extra  
25 Hawaiian in-  
struments  
26 Tennis players  
27 Upper air  
29 Final  
30 Showed the  
way  
31 Peruse  
32 Yearned  
33 Northlander  
34 Hennas  
36 They're used  
in bowling  
37 Santa  
38 Actor Milton  
39 Dull sounds  
41 Spectrum  
42 Reated  
43 Ilide

46 Artist's appar-  
tenance  
48 Demands  
49 Seduction  
50 School term  
54 Bridge ap-  
proaches  
55 Spots  
56 Make suitable  
57 Dollar bill  
(phrase)  
58 Followers  
59 "The Weird  
Sisters"  
60 Flashes  
61 Enormous  
62 Joined  
63 Emporium  
64 Cat calls  
65 Danger  
66 Suggestion  
68 Enicer  
69 Untroubled  
70 Bankrupt  
(phrase)  
72 Husked  
73 Alters  
74 Comes close  
77 Circlets  
78 Ten percent  
79 San — Day  
Calif.

80 Cow house  
81 Equivalent of  
"tcha"  
85 Thaw  
86 Data  
87 Embraces  
88 Steep flax  
89 Cry at a bull-  
fight  
90 Alaskan gar-  
ment  
91 Nosegays  
93 Concerning:  
Lat.  
94 Boston is one  
96 Realist (3  
wds.)  
99 Perfume  
100 Irish Helen  
101 Beauties  
102 Felt  
103 Yankee —  
104 Future flow-  
ers

DOWN  
1 Drayer  
2 Ebb  
3 Bauxite, etc.  
4 Edible tuber  
5 Famous  
Quaker

6 Tones down  
7 Bouquets  
8 Stuck in mud  
9 Bank transac-  
tion  
10 House addition  
11 TV program  
12 Cleans  
13 Played a part  
14 Wound mark  
15 Knockout  
count  
16 Hold in affec-  
tion  
17 Painting effect  
18 Was able  
21 Took pot shots  
22 Mock  
23 Emphatic no:  
2 wds.  
24 Straighten  
25 Jacob's wife  
and others  
26 Long narrow  
pieces  
28 Places  
37 Cheats at  
school  
38 Harass  
40 Hesitates in  
speaking

41 Milkmaid's  
burdens  
42 Pieces of coal  
43 Be niggardly  
44 Click beetle  
45 Regained con-  
sciousness; 2  
wds.  
46 Snoops  
47 Collects  
48 Relative of a  
log jam  
51 Traveler  
52 Motor  
53 Staggered  
55 Actress Church-  
hill  
56 Medicinal  
leaves  
59 Abstains  
60 Becomes ani-  
mated (with  
up)  
61 Unorthodox  
63 French im-  
pressionist  
64 Small: comb.  
form  
65 Brief glance  
67 Basketball  
score

68 Flies high  
69 Brogan  
71 Delayed politi-  
cally; 2 wds.  
72 Girdle  
73 "Seram"  
74 Never ending  
75 Let go  
77 Science of  
health  
79 Severed  
80 Four pecks  
82 Edward —  
actor  
83 Idols  
84 Checks  
86 Sidesplitter  
87 Expected  
90 Singer Lily  
91 Marco —  
92 Weeps  
93 Unemployed  
95 Ballpoint  
97 Mexican river  
98 Professional  
charge



Photo by the Garrett Corp.

Danger, too, threatens along the reef. A good-sized octopus occupies cave. Sharp-toothed eels lurk there.

## LONG BEACH'S BARRIER REEF

(Continued From Page 3)  
flowerlike animals with bright, spiny "petals." The spines can cause painful wounds.

Almost as numerous as sea urchins on the reef are the starfish—big ones, red and yellow. They have become a plague on the breakwater. They are harmless to man but are voracious enemies of shellfish. The starfish spreads its rays over a shell, fastens on with its millions of suction disks and tugs away until the mollusk tires. The starfish then sends its stomach inside the shell to digest the soft body.

Starfish are rapidly wiping out abalone and rock scallop colonies on the breakwater. The only way to kill starfish is to take them out of the water. One ray or a tiny segment of a ray left in the water can grow a new starfish around it.

The breakwater, or "The Wall," as skindivers call it, is a great fishing spot for both line and spear fishermen. Curious calico bass circle the diver. There are opal eye perch, a whole school of flashing surf perch; big, wary, buck-toothed sheephead. The seaward side is visited by the bigger fish like white sea bass.

AN UNTOLD NUMBER of creatures call the breakwater home. In a cave near the bend of the middle section, there lives a big octopus. No one has approached closely enough to say for sure just how big. Even Bill Stach, Long Beach diver who knows the underwater breakwater like he knows his living room, has never ventured much beyond the door of Oscar's cave.

Stach has made a detailed inspection, however, of another "fish" that never quite got to the breakwater, although it was headed that way when intercepted.

A small Japanese submarine lies on the bottom a few miles west of the Cabrillo Beach end of the barrier. It is down in 60 feet of water off Palos Verdes, resting on two big stones, its bow blasted by depth charges.

On the seaward side of the breakwater, great surges roll in from the open Pacific and smash against the artificial reef. The height of these swells even on calm days is often 10 feet or more from crest to trough. You stand on the seaward side

waiting to enter the ocean. The water is several feet below the rock on which you are standing. Suddenly there is a roar and a surge; the water is up to your shoulders. You launch yourself into the wave. It recedes, carrying you with it. You look back and up to the height where you stood a moment before.

Stach maintains the water is colder on the seaward side. I cannot tell any difference. Even in summer it is usually uncomfortably cold on both sides.

AT INTERVALS along the stony parapet great chains bind the huge rocks together. Many of the construction techniques utilized in building the newest section of the breakwater are still classified among this nation's military secrets.

The crown boulders that stand against the sea were quarried on Catalina and near Riverside. You can still find old blasting holes, now occupied by crabs.

Master of a dredge on the breakwater project was a certain Captain Grant. In his last illness — perhaps mindful of the little coral animal that gives its body to stand against the sea — Captain Grant requested to be buried in the breakwater. His request was honored.

Today stretching the length of the harbor is Grant's Tomb, 250 feet wide at the base, 75 feet high and nearly nine miles long. Wherever they are, the Pharaohs must be green with envy.



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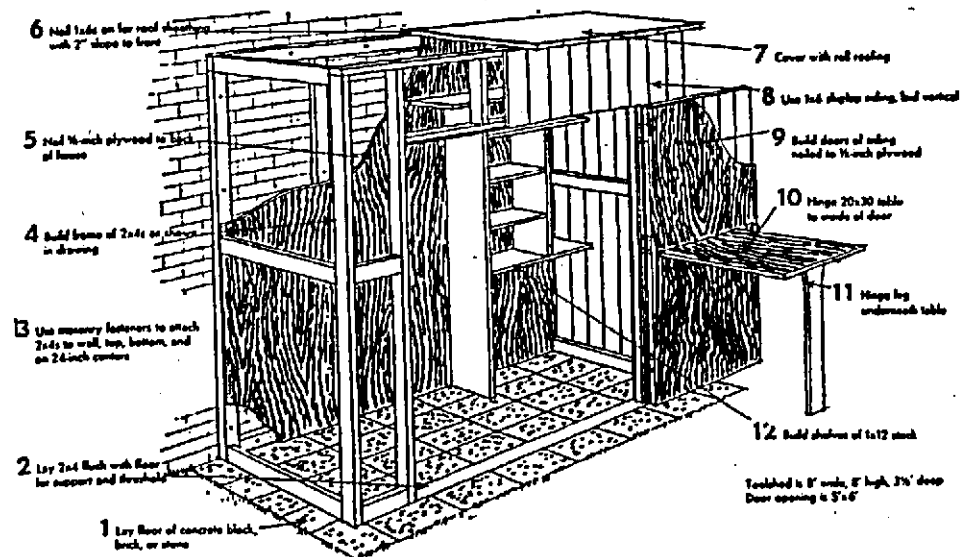
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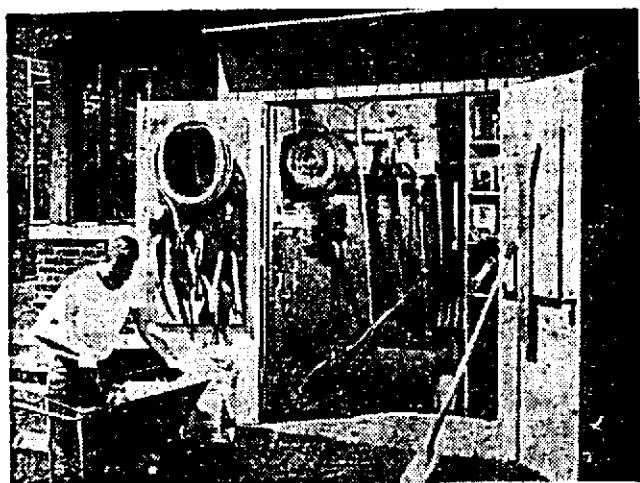
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# HOW TO Plan a Garden Tool Shed and Use All of Wall, Shelf, Floor Space



1. HERE IS A STEP-BY-STEP PLAN for construction of an efficient garden tool shed. Vary directions to fit individual needs.



2. A JOB LIKE MIXING potting soil is a snap with all needed tools and ingredients in one spot. This tool shed, attached to back wall of house, is a big help; could be built against a garage, in a fence line or by itself. Can be covered with any desired material. Stained wood goes well with brick. Outdoor plywood, masonry or any of the many composition materials will do. Large doors are high enough to admit a tall man, wide enough for wheeled equipment to roll inside (note planning done to admit power mower in corner). Roof overhang of 6 inches minimizes seepage, pitch slightly forward gives drainage. Tool rack keeps tools off floor, high shelf holds poisons or "untouchables" away from children. Right door has sturdy hinged table to swing down for waist-high work, like potting or tool repair. All shelf, wall and floor space is used to best advantage.



3. ADAPTABLE punched board turns this door into storage space for easy-to-lose small tools. Space punched board out from mounting surface for hooks. Note sliding bolt at top which holds door closed, does away with center post and gives more room, easier in-and-out movement. Each shelf in this shed has its own job. In building such a structure, each homeowner should inventory his equipment and plan interior of shed to accommodate it.

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January 29, 1956

# parade

LONG  
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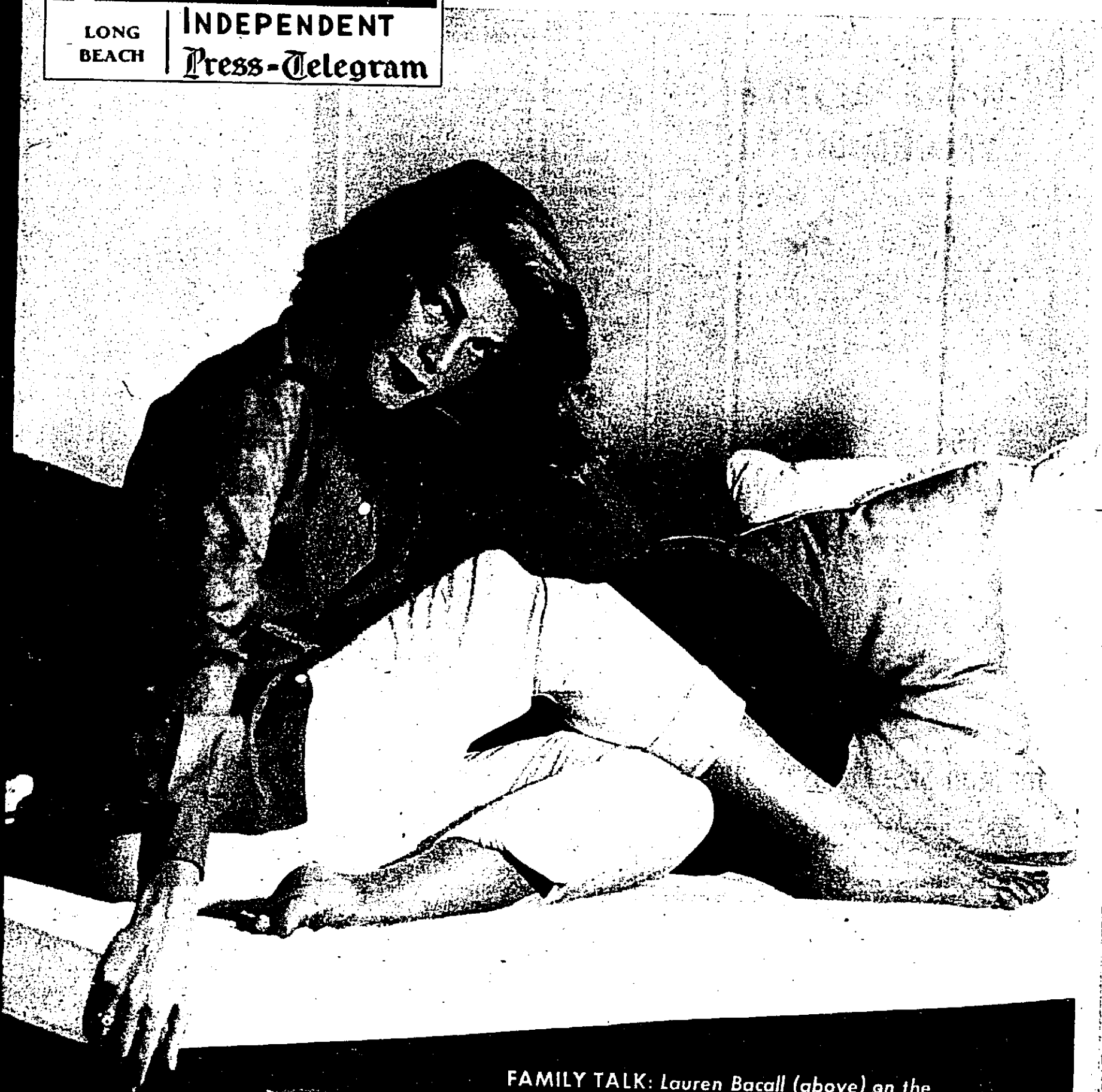
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HOW YOU MAY FLY

## COAST TO COAST IN 75 MINUTES

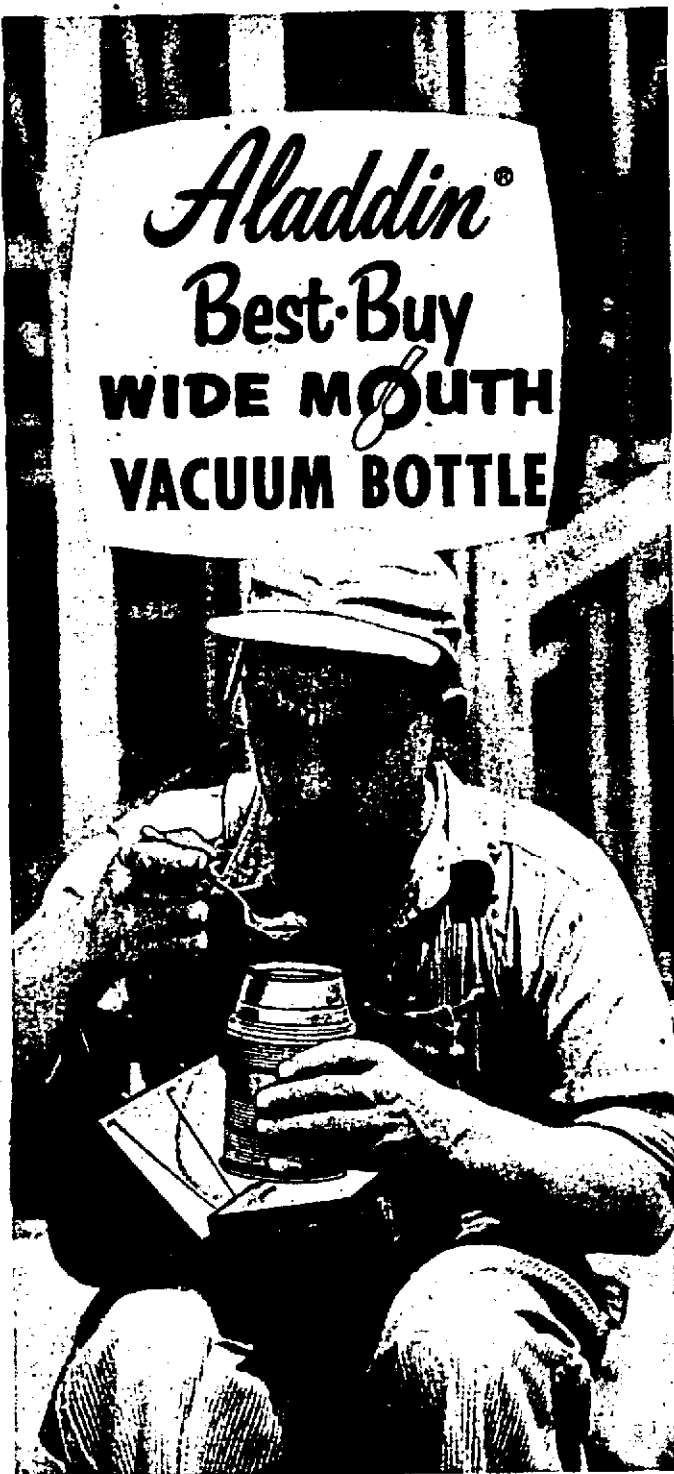
—SOONER THAN YOU THINK!

PAGE 6



FAMILY TALK: Lauren Bacall (above) on the  
care and feeding of Humphrey Bogart — PAGE 16



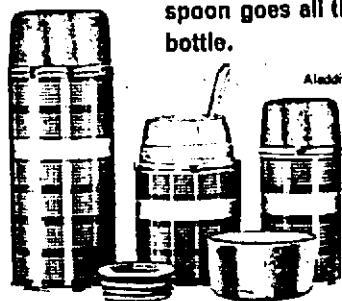


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I'll always remember...

## MY FIRST COACH

by **TOM GOLA** ROOKIE STAR OF THE PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS

Sometimes what you think of most when you look back is a person. In my case it's a guy called "Lefty" Huber. He made Tom Gola.

I got to know Lefty when I was 13 at Incarnation Parochial School in North Philadelphia. Lefty was athletic director of the Incarnation Catholic Club, down in the basement, where we exercised and played games. He loved basketball the way some people love baseball or hunting. He himself had learned to play in that gym and his eyes were always sizing up basketball material.

I didn't see much sense in throwing a ball through a hoop, but Lefty looked at my 5'7" (at 13) and hounded me. Before I knew it, he had me playing on the 7th Grade team.

Lefty was one of those coaches you see in the movies. He was tireless and patient, sharp as a hawk in spotting our faults, tough as a top sergeant in making us correct them, worried as a mother hen in looking after us. He planned all our futures.

My height made me the natural "pivot man" — standing under the basket, receiving a pass from a teammate and dropping it in. But the better I got, the more Lefty frowned.

### "You're Headed No Place"

In 1947, after an 8th Grade game, Lefty motioned me to the bench beside him. "Tom," he said, "you're a swell pivot — only you're headed no place. You're good because you're tall — now. But what about when you play against bigger guys? You don't know a single thing else. I want you to forget pivot. Learn to play the whole game — to dribble and pass, run and fake, shoot from down the floor."

Then he lined up chairs on the court and made me weave between them, dribbling at top speed. He gave me an old basketball hoop to nail in my back yard for set shots. Sometimes, in practice sessions, he'd wave a dollar bill and shout, "Top man shooting 10 from the foul line gets this!" I spent all my spare time improving my foul shots. That year the team won three championships (including 34 wins in a row) and scored 1,871 points, of which I personally got 816 — thanks to Lefty.

He's still athletic director of the Club. And at our Warrior home games (and many out of town) I still see a familiar face in the stands. It's Lefty — checking on my game. ■



**JUMP SHOT** is just part of Gola's present repertory. Now 23 and 6'7", he's headed for pro stardom.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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**HAPPY CHANGE:** When PARADE's Dave Preston shot today's cover photo of Lauren Bacall, the thought was to do a story on that lovely lady's screen success. Then West Coast Correspondent Lloyd Shearer came up with something better; an exclusive look at the actress' happy home life with Humphrey Bogart. You'll find it on p. 16.



Today's pace is for the

Slender

**L**ITTLE Miss Sit-by-the-fire doesn't live there any more. Today, she's Miss Get-up-and-go—and never mind the weather!

For the up-to-date woman, conscious of her waistline, has set the trend to lighter, less filling food and drink. Her wholesome eating habits make her active, keep her slender.

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Pepsi-Cola

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GOING UP: Against a background of glacier and mountain mist, the Zimmermanns follow a guide along the rocky spine of the Dachstein.



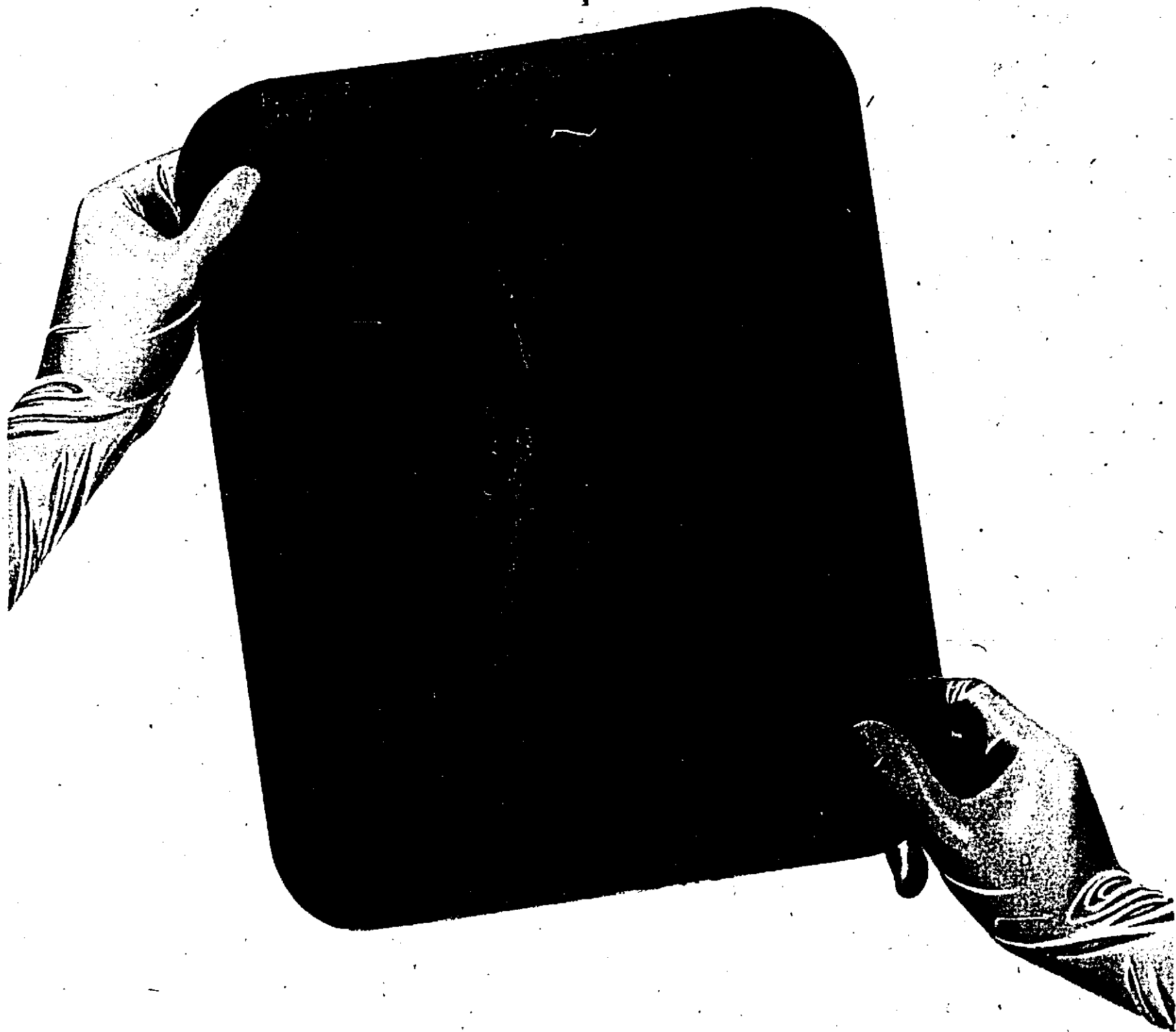
AT THE TOP: Rested and changed into festive attire, the couple gets cake and congratulations in a chalet on the crest of the mountain.

## AT THE PEAK AFTER 50 YEARS

VIENNA, AUSTRIA.

Most people lucky enough to reach a golden wedding anniversary are content to sit still and accept congratulations. But for Ludwig and Rudolfine Zimmermann, the local couple pictured here, that was much too tame. Though they are respectively 76 and 71, they celebrated by climbing to the top of the 9,000-foot Dachstein, one of the highest mountains in Austria.

The reason? For the Zimmermanns, the best in the world: 50 years ago they had climbed the same mountain — on their honeymoon.



## *Diagnosis:* two bones and one budget broken

Sickness or injury can wipe out your savings.

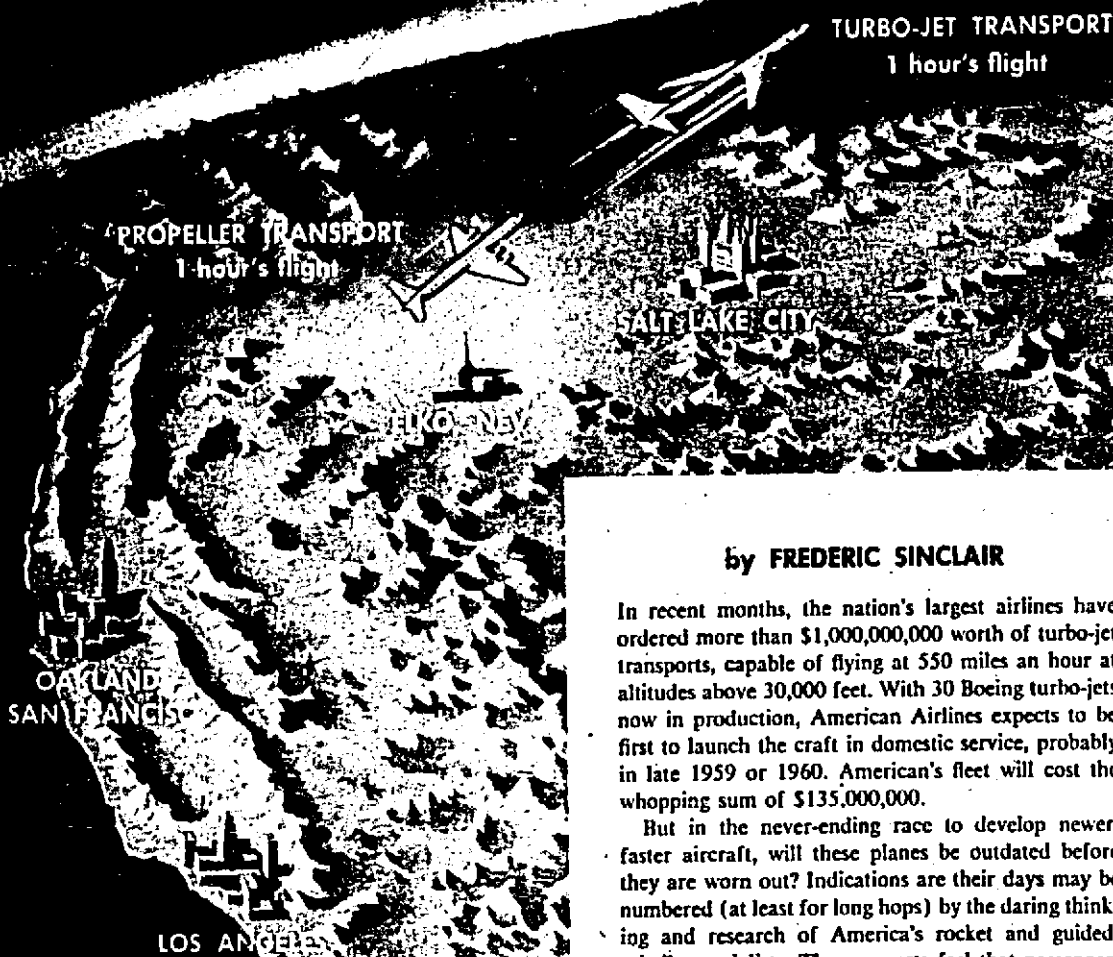
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# Soon: Coast to coast in 75 minutes



by **FREDERIC SINCLAIR**

In recent months, the nation's largest airlines have ordered more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of turbo-jet transports, capable of flying at 550 miles an hour at altitudes above 30,000 feet. With 30 Boeing turbo-jets now in production, American Airlines expects to be first to launch the craft in domestic service, probably in late 1959 or 1960. American's fleet will cost the whopping sum of \$135,000,000.

But in the never-ending race to develop newer, faster aircraft, will these planes be outdated before they are worn out? Indications are their days may be numbered (at least for long hops) by the daring thinking and research of America's rocket and guided-missile specialists. These experts feel that passengers will fly across and between continents via rocket-powered planes on the order of guided missiles in as little as 10 years.

Such a plane, these scientists say, would travel at the seemingly fantastic speed of 17,500 mph—18 times the speed of sound. The huge arc of its glide path would brush the edge of outer space. It would shrink the flying time between major cities all over the world to two hours or less. San Francisco and New York would be 75 minutes apart, compared to the five-hours-plus it will take a turbo-jet. (Note chart above.) And long hauls would be even faster, proportionately, because planes could climb higher and attain greater speeds.

Incredible? Something out of Buck Rogers? Not at all. As of now, six major aircraft firms are spending large sums of money in pushing the project—for it is so big that no one company could handle it alone. The Government, alert to its military potential for bomb- and troop-carrying, is taking an active part—shrouded, obviously, by security.

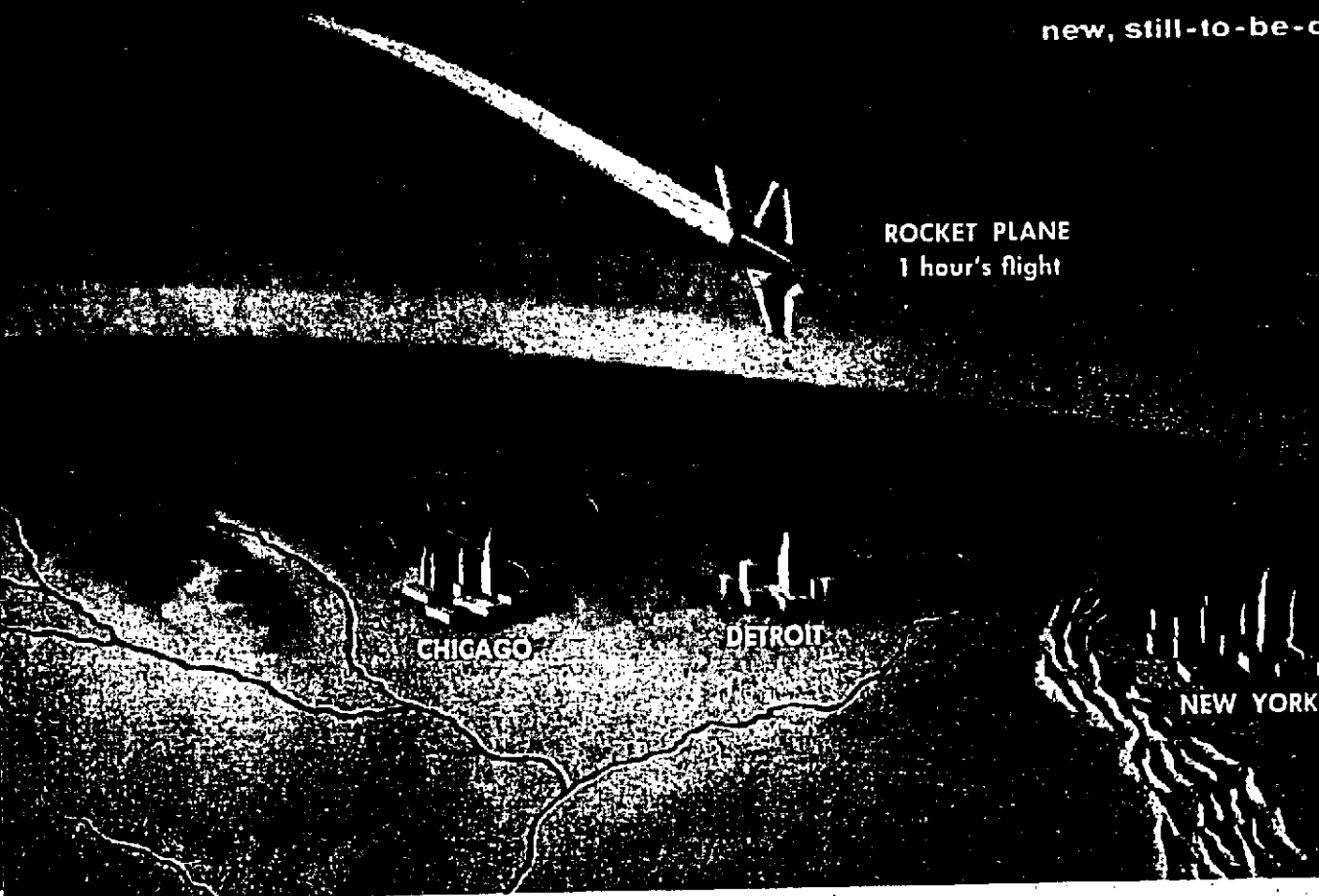
How far advanced is this dream aircraft? After 10 years of probing research, scientists now have a classified scale model of the projected ship, carefully guarded drawing-board sketches, various artists' conceptions—and a tight-lipped, say-nothing attitude. The amount of money spent to date is unknown. What will be spent in the future could run into billions.

## A German in the Picture

Largely responsible for developments to date has been an amiable, German-born scientist, Dr. Walter Dornberger, rocket and guided-missile expert of the Bell Aircraft Corp. Dr. Dornberger, now an American citizen, was commanding general at Peenemunde, Germany, during World War II when the pulse-jet V-1 and the liquid fuel V-2 rocket were developed.

But neither Dr. Dornberger nor Bell Aircraft (nor any other aircraft manufacturer) will openly admit working on such a plane. The Air Force has clamped on a rigid security blackout. One reason is that the future of that arm as we know it may depend on its success. Generals fear that robot planes and guided missiles may turn the Air Force into button-pushers

In 10 years, passenger flights by  
rocket may outstrip the airlines'  
new, still-to-be-delivered jets



— which, they say, would shatter its *esprit de corps*. But a piloted plane with guided-missile characteristics would keep airmen upstairs.

So far as security permits, let's see what such a ship may look like. Actually, the passenger plane of the future will be two ships: a five-motored, 90-foot mother plane and a three-motored, 60-foot passenger carrier perched on its back. Takeoff will be from a vertical, tail-sitting position. The booster ship will loft its "papoose" 70,000 feet in 2 minutes and 10 seconds, then cut loose and return to its base. In the meantime, the passenger ship will be held in place by magnetic carrying devices. The eight motors will be powered by liquid oxygen and gasoline or perhaps oxygen and hydrazine, a fuel similar to ammonia; the two planes will be built of stainless steel and K-monel.

Launchings will be made from airport "craters." Sixty-foot-deep trenches will extend from maintenance hangars to launching site. Powerful cranes will stand the two ships upright. The planes will rear vertically from a movable splash plate. Before the passengers arrive, the ships will take on fuel from large tanks buried near the rim of the crater.

Scientists envisage such craterports at New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Sydney, London, Calcutta, Tokyo, Rio de Janeiro and Capetown. Not more than one or two would be built on each continent. These then would cover most global air routes and allow slower planes to make "local" hops.

What would a flight be like aboard one of these

futuristic monsters? Your ticket will entitle you to a seat in the mid-section of the smaller ship, opposite the stubby, triangular wings and close to the center of gravity. (The wings will allow an orthodox landing on runways similar to those now in use. Landing speeds will be only slightly faster and brakes will be applied by powerful thrust in the opposite direction.)

Your ship's fuel tanks will be located forward of the passenger cabin. A connecting pipeline will run to the tail section where the liquid oxygen tank and the motors are located. The pilots' cabin will be in the nose.

#### Seats One Above the Other

Your seat will resemble a dentist's chair, with foot-rest and head-pad. Because the plane will be launched vertically, later level off and then nose down, the seat will adjust on a horizontal axis. And because of the vertical position, passenger seats will be located one above the other. Your seat will be equipped with a safety harness.

At the moment the ships blast off, your weight will increase 25 per cent. Later, when the ships separate, you will be up to three times your normal weight. But the change will take place slowly, without dire effects — unless you are suffering from a heart condition. (Many scientists think a physician's certificate will be necessary to board one of the planes, despite pressurized, heat-resistant, air-conditioned cabins. Potential passengers with heart, kidney or acute respiratory ail-

ments will be advised to travel by some slower means.)

During the 130-second jump to 70,000 feet, the pilot of the booster ship will control both planes. At that altitude, the magnetic devices will be released, and the passenger liner will launch itself toward outer space. Exactly 136 seconds later, it will reach 150,000 feet; its fuel tanks will be empty but it will continue to climb to 300,000 feet, a true guided missile. Then centrifugal force will take over, gyro-type controls will assume command and the plane will become a calculated robot.

And your weight will begin to drop. At peak speed and altitude, it will be 75 per cent of normal. But as the plane loses speed and slices downward, your weight will gradually return to normal. And as the pilots take over again, the winged plane will swoop in for a conventional landing. Skids down. San Francisco to New York — 75 minutes on the nose.

Naturally, passenger cost will be high. There's no way of estimating closely now, but it's safe to say that unless you're in an awful hurry or traveling on a fat expense account, you'll fly by turbo-jet at about half the price.

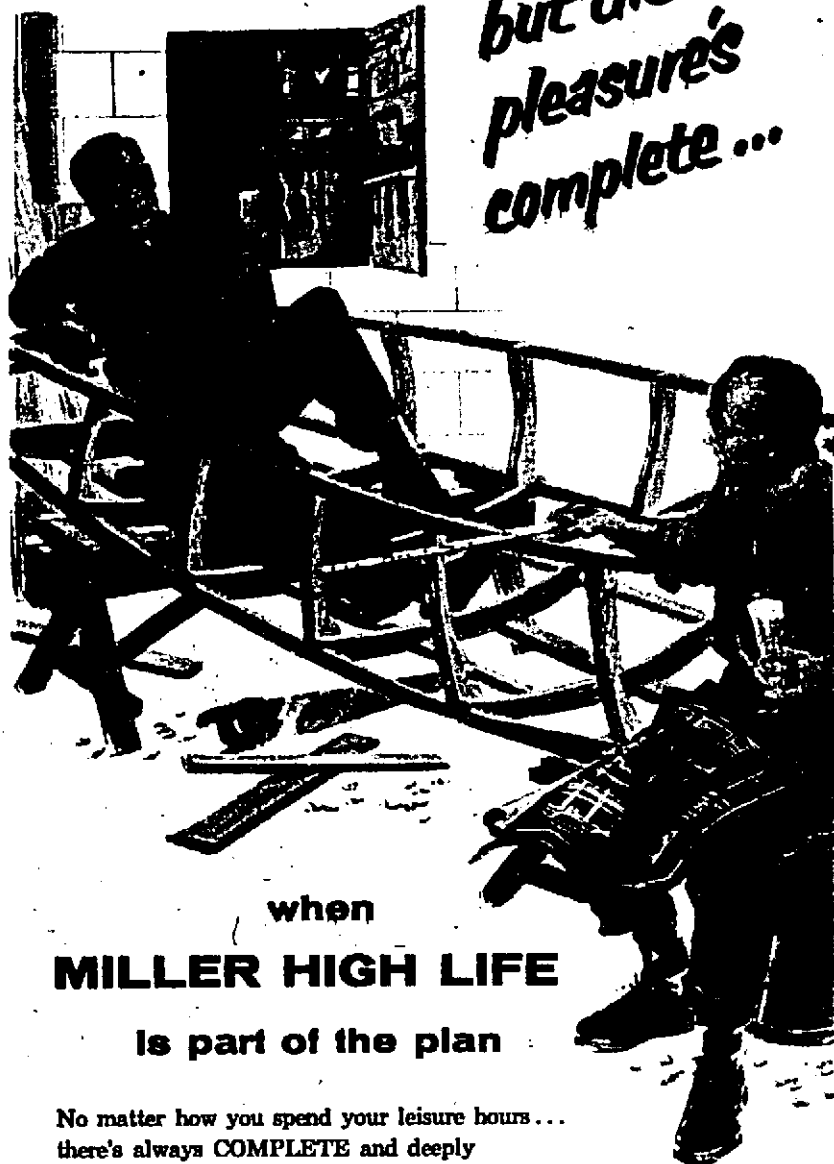
Today, no one talks very openly about such a plane. But recently Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft, predicted "airplanes with speeds of 7,000 to 14,000 mph, able to travel to any point on the globe in an hour or two." And Bell hinted that "still more powerful chemical fuels are in the making. Eventually, we will have nuclear fuels."

Continued on page 8



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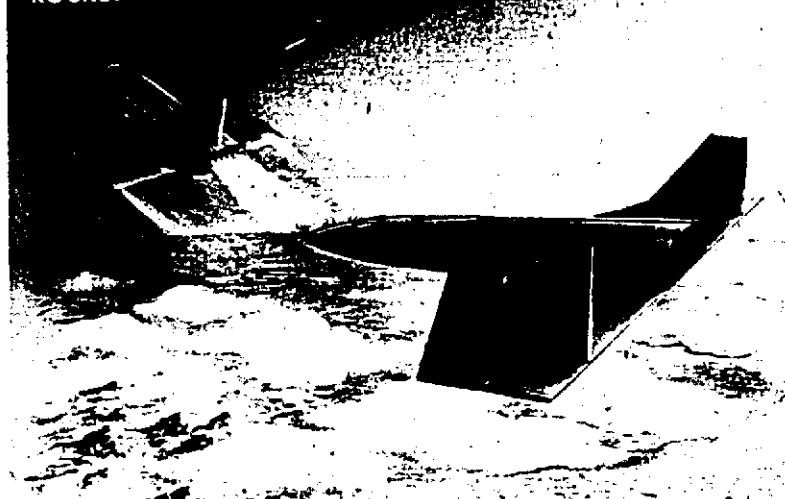


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ROCKET PLANES CONTINUED



AT 70,000 FEET, piggyback plane bursts from mother ship along tracks on top, arcs upward beyond 300,000 feet, begins long glide back to earth. Wings, reserve fuel allow it to land (on skids or wheels) at little more than current landing speed.

## Problems still to be solved

Coming from a man high in the aircraft-research field, this is an important statement. Scientists place great emphasis on the propellant needed to make such flights practical. A rocket plane differs from a conventional one in that it is independent of air for its power. This is because it carries an oxidizer in addition to fuel; the fuel contains energy, but the oxidizer is necessary to release it. Thus valuable tank space is filled with oxidizer instead of fuel.

Other problems are being worked out by pilots flying the upper atmosphere in smaller rocket planes. A year ago, Maj. Arthur (Kit) Murray flew a Bell supersonic plane to an altitude the Air Force described as "above 90,000 feet." Major Murray is still engaged in high-altitude flying, in an improved Bell rocket plane, and may have climbed past the 100,000-foot mark. Once he and others have successfully flown these planes in high-speed, high-altitude tests, rocket power can become commercially available, Dr. Dornberger thinks.

But scientists do not foresee vast fleets of these super planes. "Rocket planes will never be used for such limited distances and in such great numbers as present-day propeller planes," the Bell Aircraft scientist says. "Like gigantic ocean liners, there will be only a few, used for the longest routes on our planet."

How close are we to the day when

we can buy a ticket on such a plane? Larry Bell claims, "This we will do in the next two decades." Dr. Dornberger is even more optimistic. He feels rocket planes will be flying commercially "in 10 to 15 years."

Even now, Lt. Col. Frank (Pete) Everett, flying a Bell X-2, 2,000-mph rocket plane, is tackling the thermal (heat) barrier in tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Once the heat barrier is licked, flights on the threshold of space are not far away.

But there are still other problems scientists must overcome:

1) Development of rocket-power plants that consist of clusters of motors instead of one large motor. Accompanying higher combustion pressures and temperatures must be overcome.

2) Design of aircraft to operate efficiently at speeds varying from a gentle glide to 17,500 mph and altitudes from sea level to 350,000 feet.

3) Frictional heat. Theoretically, we already have solved this problem, but no one has the solid know-how that comes from experience.

4) Combining the principles of guided missile flight with those of a piloted airplane.

But now, today, scientists are at work on all of these. And at their present rate of achievement, it won't be too long before you'll board a plane in New York and arrive in San Francisco two hours before you left.

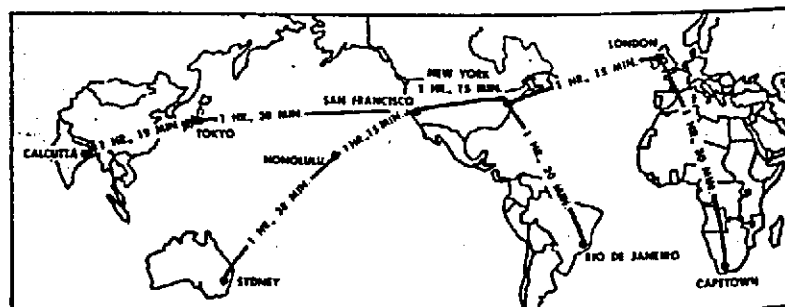


CHART shows intercontinental flight times. Pacific could be hopped in 1½ hours.

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## Teen-age Topics

Since dating is so very important to teenagers, here are some questions on that subject.

**Q.** I am 18 years old. My friends say that I am very pretty but that I am too quiet and never say anything funny. Can you make any suggestions? — M.M., Radom, Ill.

**A.** Try to cultivate your sense of humor so that you will enjoy the amusing things other people say. Not everyone can create humor. But if you look alive and receptive, your friends will like you and find you good company.

**Q.** Is it proper for a girl of 13 to play different kinds of ball games with boys several years older? — B.S., Phenix City, Ala.

**A.** It seems all right if grownups are present.

**Q.** I have been going with a boy who calls me up every night. He tells me he likes me, but in school he ignores me and flirts with other girls. Should I tell him I'm jealous? — L.P., Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Don't tell him you're jealous. If he calls you every night, you probably have the inside track. You'll have to wait until he is ready to acknowledge you as his girl in school. In the meantime, why not see some of the other boys?

**Q.** I am 16. I compliment girls quite often in

school. When I do, they say "Thank you." What should I say? — S.G., New Britain, Conn.

**A.** Nothing.

**Q.** I like my girl friend's boy friend and he likes me. I want to go out with the boy but I still want Joan as a friend. What should I do? — B.T., Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

**A.** It is very important for a girl to be liked by other girls in her school. The kind of boy-snatching that you are contemplating would make girls dislike you. Keep the friendship of your own sex and you'll have a better chance at happiness with boys as well.

**Q.** I am 14 and go to quite a few parties, but never enjoy them. What do you think I can do to have a good time? — J.L., Stratford, Conn.

**A.** Seem to have a good time. This is a great compliment to your hostess and the boy you are with. If you start out to a party feeling that you are going to have a dull time and that you are dull yourself, you usually bring both of these undesired things upon yourself.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

patterns by Pauline

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Pretty and young as a smile, this princess-lined party dress is a special teen design. The low V-neck front and back, the very, very full skirt are accents every teen-age miss adores. Pattern #458 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. For size 12: 5 3/4 yards of 35" material.

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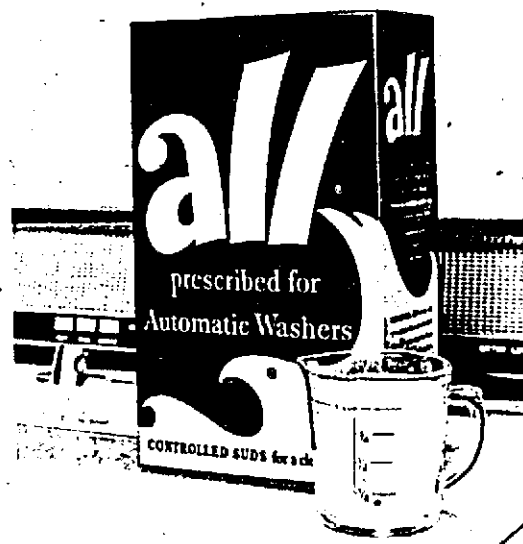
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This is Walter Wojdyla, one of 17,000 washer servicemen who recommend *all*. He works for Automatic Appliance Service, one of Chicago's largest service agents for automatic washers.



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What a difference with **all**! No sticky suds here, after wash water has been drained. That's because **all** has "controlled suds" that rinse out completely. That's why clothes washed in **all** are so soft and fresh and iron so beautifully.



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washes off  
in seconds**

New dishwashing formula goes to work removing food crusts, grease—*instantly*. So gentle no bulky rubber gloves are needed to protect the soft beauty of your hands. Goes 60% further for dishwashing than packaged detergents.



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and  
"what to pay"  
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In other sections of this newspaper



**Shaky table?**

Build up short leg with New Plastic Wood. Makes a permanent fix that won't chip, crack or peel. And New Improved Plastic Wood has a finer grain—minimum shrinkage. Takes stain.



**New Vicks Wonder-Drug Spray  
Clears Worst Head-Cold Distress!**

- No other spray gives you this new clinic-style package—works like doctor's atomizer
- Spreads medication to trouble spots old-type sprays may not reach

Relieve head-cold distress of blocked nose, stuffy head—with Vicks new nasal spray, Medi-Mist. Use the Clinic-Style Atomizer as directed. Feel swollen membranes start to shrink. Breathe again for hours—almost as if your cold had gone! Helps fight

germ-infection with exclusive wonder-drug combination, Cetamium and grammidin, plus antihistamine. Medi-Mist won't sting—children like it. By makers of famous Vicks VapoRub.

**New Vicks Medi-Mist**  
NASAL SPRAY



## FATHERS BOOK

WHILE WAITING FOR BABY...

# Fathers think the darnedest things

CHICAGO.

Traditionally, the expectant father is a nervous, disheveled character, a pacer and chain-smoker, alternately appalled at the pass his wife is in and overcome by pride that he put her there. Recognizing the truth behind this stereotype, a local hospital—Chicago Wesley Memorial—has provided two safety valves for the emotions that gnaw at its fathers-to-be: 1) a special "Stork Club" waiting room, with comfortable chairs, a TV set and other soothing influences, and 2) a "Fathers Book" in which male feelings can escape from pounding brains via pen and pencil.

Each year hundreds of waiting fathers write their thoughts in the book, at which PARADE recently was given a private look. The thoughts run a gamut from the terse "It's a boy!" to poetry, quotations from Scripture and carefully drawn cartoons. With impending parenthood, some men sound vainglorious ("This makes number 3. I'm convinced I'm the perfect man") and others tormented ("I'm going nuts. Why don't it come?").

Some keep careful, subjective timetables. "Arrived here at 10:30 a.m.," wrote one man. "Went through the necessary formalities downstairs. 11 a.m.—nothing I can do so back home for a couple of hours.

"Back at 2 p.m. and find out that things are going OK. What's this nervous tension fathers are supposed to go through? I'm not nervous, I'm just plain numb.

"Rosemary coming along OK... Dr. says to stick around. How much longer? I'm hungry.

"Baby girl arrived 7:08 p.m., 8 lbs., 9 oz. Another fat one (like us)."

By contrast, another man took half a page for one eloquent, misspelled word: "torchure."

Naturally, many men express profound gratitude. "Wow. Pure and simple is our joy. We were blessed with a baby boy," wrote one. Then he added: "P. S. To my beautiful wife who I am madly in love with—and pray she will be OK. Thank you God."

Generally, Fathers Book entries fall into four categories: 1) humor and joy, 2) the wait, 3) temporary disappointment, and 4) mental meanderings. Some noteworthy examples:

**Humor-joy:** "Boy, what a bruise — 8 lbs., 3 oz. — a girl. But the dark hair has me mystified. Anyhow, it's our last, I think???"

"Well, whaddya know. A boy. Born, 7 a.m. Certainly a great tribute to the doctor, medical science, to a valorous mother and to all Wesley Hospital. Now, as for the father, he might as well go home and cook an egg."

"Well, it's another boy. Eight to be exact. Should I try for that baseball team?"

"Lucky me. In at 7:30 a.m. out at 10 a.m." "It's a boy. Family of four now. Enough is enough. Well, see you all next year."

**The wait:** "Double-header? They say the odds are 128-1 on twins. No sleep 40 hrs. so far. Really shôit, 4 cups of coffee. French toast like slabs of rock lath. Syrup like hydramatic fluid. Good vulcanized bacon. Poor Dixie, I promised I'd have the next one..."

"So she gets me out of bed at 4:30 in the morning. I call a cab. We barrel it 10 miles to Wesley. I carefully chew off my little finger nail, make with distress and what happens? False alarm. Remind me to dock (future) Jr.'s allowance one whole week."

"Ah, me. The 'false alarm' kid is back again. Wish Jr. would make up his mind..."

**Temporary disappointment:** "It was a little girl... a little disappointed. I wanted a John... but maybe next time. P. S. I love girls."

"We're passing out cee-gars/And jumping for joy/We just had a baby/A sweet, little... girl. (I'm a good producer, though a bad lyricist!)"

"A nice little girl. This makes No. 2. Would appreciate if someone would leave specific instructions on male production. Am only kidding..."

**"What's It Gonna Be?"**

**Mental meandering:** "Assumed duties of Sgt. of the Guard, 1230; 1300, Cpl. of the Guard reported sentries and posts all secure; 1530, nothing unusual to report; 1545, Intruder attempting to gain entrance; 1615, Intruder caught, recognized, Wow, my boy, it's a boy, it's a boy..."

"Arrived 11:42 p.m. Nervous, what else! THIS IS IT... AND HERE I AM... AND THERE SHE IS... BUT WHAT'S IT GONNA BE?..."

"My hands are wet and clammy because of apprehension—the added responsibility to be assumed—Jo Ann if it's a girl, Ronald if it's a boy... I've been the only guy in here since I arrived.

"Er, I'm about to be a father—what do you know? At exactly 2:34 a.m. I SAW OUR JO ANN..."



...and here's what results  
when they write them down  
in a Chicago hospital's  
'Fathers Book'

"I wish I could see my wife. I'm lonely... Mother said there would be days like this.

"1:20. No word. They must have forgotten. [This man then drew a self-portrait labeled "Mr. Reck of '55."]

"6:00. Girl. Thank God we made it."

"Arrived 7:45 p.m. Now the question. Will it be born on our anniversary or not?... It's a boy!... He didn't make our anniversary."

A few men, deeply moved by their experience, write long, thoughtful letters. One touching insertion reads in part:

"I was a parachutist in the Army. I have jumped from planes and have made several

mass jumps with as many as 9,000 dropping at one time. I had to wait and listen, then, to screams of agony and pain.

"But never had I experienced such a feeling of utter and hopeless uselessness—to have to sit and wait, look and listen while someone I love with all my heart, mind, soul and body suffers. Believe me, I suffered."

And then there are those who, while feeling just as helpless, find a saving note of amusement. "I opened this book on page 1," reads one entry, "when my first wonderful daughter was born. Tonight another is due... It's a girl... Come on, boys, fill this book up. I can't stand another entry."



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**NEW...Long-Line Bra with Magic Midriff**  
Elastic with nylon cups, it "magics" inches away!



New! Bandeau and Long-Line styles with exclusive elastic criss-cross front, elastic side panels, elastic back

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**THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE**

**PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES**  
thin crisp crackers

**4 ONE QUARTER POUND PACKETS**

**CRISPER**  
**...FRESHER**  
**...TASTIER!**

Snap'em...they're

**Here's why: Crisper?** You bet! **PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES** come in moisture-proof, re-closable packets. **Fresher?** The faucet test proves it! Take several crackers out of packet, re-close packet, hold under faucet. Crackers stay crisp. **Tastier, too!** Try 'em, this week!

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for housewives



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## Dessert with a difference



These free-form tart shells, color-streaked, copy  
hand-blown, delicate pieces of Venetian glass

Here's something really new to amaze and delight your guests—to set them guessing as to how in the world you did it! They're dainty, fragile tart shells, irregularly shaped and streaked with color like hand-blown pieces of imported Venetian glass (such as the vase in the photo above). The pastry can take handling without losing tenderness or flakiness, so practice and reshape as much as you please. Fill the baked shells with instant pudding mix topped with a cherry glaze (as above), or with ice cream or fruit.

### VENETIAN TART SHELLS

2½ cups sifted enriched flour  
1 cup shortening  
5 tablespoons water

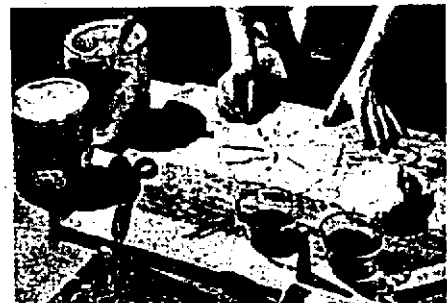
**COMBINE FLOUR AND SALT:** Cut shortening into flour until the size of small peas. Remove ½ cup of this mixture; mix with 5 tablespoons of water; return to original mixture; toss with a fork until

it forms a ball. Divide into 4 portions. Roll each portion ¼" thick.

**TO STRIPE PASTRY:** In a custard cup, dilute a little food color (red, green or yellow) with water. Dip a round cocktail pick in coloring, and draw lines with the length of the pick from center of pastry to edge, rolling pick occasionally to spread the color. (Top photo, r.) To accent, draw a line at edge of original design with full-strength food color.

**TO SHAPE TARTS:** Cut heavy foil in 12 6" squares; trim pastry to fit foil; place between two squares. Using the length of your fingers, lift all corners of the pastry, pressing the foil in at the bottom. (Lower photo.) Shape top of shell in several irregular-shaped flutings. Press each side between flutings, denting foil at bottom so it holds the tart shell upright. Turn some of the flutings back, leave some upright. Place on baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until you can see the crust turning brown around the edges. Cool. Remove foil carefully. Fill with cream filling, ice cream or fruit.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



**TO MAKE color streaks,** draw lines from center of pastry to edge with tip of wooden pick dipped in diluted liquid food coloring.



**PLACE 6" squares of pastry** between two foil squares. Lift corners against finger; press in at bottom; flute top irregularly.

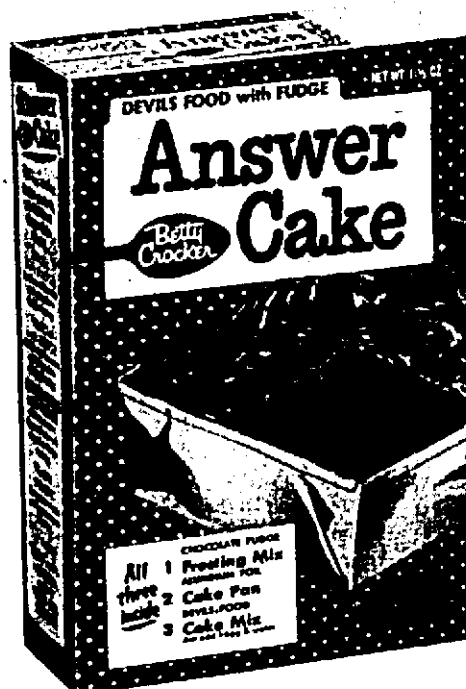


Betty Crocker  
OF GENERAL MILLS

# My new Answer Cake

Trade Mark

has its own frosting mix and baking pan  
right in the package



## Here's the box

The most helpful cake idea we have ever brought you! My new Answer Cake answers your cake baking problems in a new and wonderful way. More than a cake mix. It brings you three special helpers all in one box.



## Here's what's in it

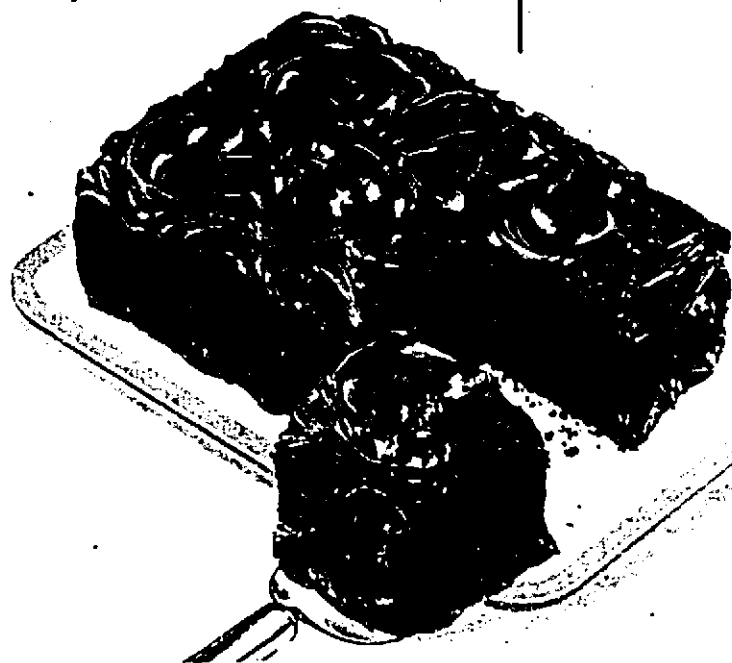
Superb frosting mix—luscious cake mix! And that's not all! Answer Cake also brings you its own special aluminum foil cake pan that doesn't need greasing. It's exactly the right size so the cake rises to full height and feathery lightness.

## Makes the easiest frosted cake ever

Answer Cake Frosting Mix stirs up in just two minutes. Just add a little water. You get the creamy smooth texture of a perfect cooked frosting without any cooking at all. Never sugary or grainy—our specially processed sugar makes it luscious and creamy.

## In the new six-serving size

It's a new size cake! Makes 6 big, glorious pieces. Fairly melts in your mouth. It's tender, moist and delicious. With Answer Cake you can enjoy fresh cake more often and a variety of flavors, too. I do hope you'll try a box of Answer Cake soon.



## Is Yellow Cake Your Family Favorite, Too?

Try another delicious Answer Cake combination, Yellow Cake with rich Chocolate Fudge Frosting.



# Answer Cake

answers your cake problems in a new and wonderful way



# Only new **SUPER ANAHIST**



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- 5 . . . clearing action melts away mucus to make breathing easy . . .
- 6 . . . with fast recovery from head-cold miseries!

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And on Cold Tablets, Cough Syrup or Chest Rub—the name **SUPER ANAHIST** means "Best Medicine for Cold's Distress!"

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• Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved. You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

**GREASELESS!**



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#### **NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!**

**SOOTHES** raw bronchial tissues  
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For coughs due to colds. **PINEX** Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

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(SEE COVER)

# **BOGART AND**

## **HERE'S HOW THEY FOOLED**

by **LLOYD SHEARER**  
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

Eleven years ago, when screen "tough guy" Humphrey Bogart took his fourth wife—a tawny-blonde, husky-voiced, Bronx-bred actress named Betty Joan Perske (movie name, Lauren Bacall)—observers here predicted it might just possibly last two years. Among their reasons:

- 1) Bogart was 46; his bride, 21.
- 2) The couple were of differing faiths and family backgrounds.
- 3) Two motion-picture careers in one home usually are one too many.
- 4) Previously married only to actresses (Helen Mencken, Mary Phillips, Mayo Methot), Bogart was reputed to be spoiled, intractable, partial to stimulating liquids and, like many actors, almost impossible for a normal woman to live with.

Despite all this, the Bogart-Bacall union today is regarded as one of the most secure and happy ones in town. Blessed with a son and a daughter, Bogey and Betty (as everyone here calls her) are considered pillars of respectability in Holmby Hills, the ultra-swank Beverly Hills suburb. They never have been even involved in divorce rumors. They have been separated only once, when Bogart went to Italy to make *Beat the Devil*, and then Betty followed not far behind. They are well-mannered, politically aware—all in all, a credit to the community.

### **Box-office Bonanza**

Their professional careers also are burgeoning. Bogart currently stars in what seems like every other big-budget movie made here (recent examples: *The Caine Mutiny*, *The Left Hand of God*, *We're No Angels*, *The Desperate Hours*, *The Harder They Fall*). His wife has been emoting in such films as *How to Marry a Millionaire*, *Catweb*, *Blood Alley* and *Written on the Wind*, and only two weeks ago co-starred with Noel Coward in the CBS-TV version of *Bliithe Spirit*.

Observes Betty: "The Bureau of Internal Revenue is very proud of us."

Hollywood also is proud of Mrs. Bogart on the home-and-husband front. Says Mike Romanoff, noted restaurateur and Bogart's bosom chess partner: "I never thought I should live to see Bogey retiring to his bed at 9 in the evening, sedate and sober, but that's exactly the type of tranquil existence the old boy is enjoying these days."

"If ever a wife tamed a wildcat," claims



**BETTY BOGART SPEAKING:** "Bogey is a man of enormous integrity . . . I haven't tried to change the things that are important to him. All a wife can do is change the little things."

# BACALL: HOLLYWOOD

another actor, "Betty's done the job on Bogey. This guy is now completely house-broken. For him it's the slippers, the fire-side and the easy chair. He even plays with his own kids."

Harry Warren, one of movieland's top composers — three Academy Awards and 300 song hits — remembers when Betty first started going with Bogart. "It was around 1944," Warren recalls, "and she didn't have much dough. Used to live in a small apartment with her mother. But she was always a nice kid, always on the level, never any airs. 'Harry,' she used to say, 'if I ever marry Bogey, I'm going to make him the best wife an actor ever had.'"

Betty has kept her word.

"When I married Bogey," she says, "I did so on the assumption that his three previous wives had been at fault, that



THE HAPPY BOGARTS — Leslie, 3; mother Betty; Stephen, 7; father Humphrey, minus toupee — strike a relaxed pose in their Holmby Hills home.

The secret of this 11-year marriage is a wife who was determined to make it work

there was absolutely nothing wrong with him. I told myself that marriage was a job, that I'd have to work at it real hard, especially out here. I made it my personal crusade to keep him happy.

"Bogey's first two wives — I spoke with them about this — cared much more about their careers than they did about making a home for him. After all, you can't expect a man to sit at home and just wait. So I decided very early in the game that my home and Bogey and whatever children we might have — all that would come first. And it has.

"I also decided that if I was offered a job in a picture and it called for location work, I would turn it down. Let's face it. We've got the greatest collection of attractive people in this business. An actor plays a love scene all day long, then comes

*Continued on page 18*

# NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE BLUING BANISHES "NYLON GRAY"



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**CLEANS, WHITENS,  
BRIGHTENS NYLON  
BLOUSES, SLIPS, UNDIES.**

Plunge your slip—any "gray" nylon washable—into a bowl of hot water to which you've added NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE. It's a magic combination of detergent, bluing, nylon-brightener *all in one!* No soap or detergent needed.

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After just five washings... all your once-"gray" nylons will sparkle and look sunny bright. Your white things will stay snowy white, your colored washables will stay bright if you always wash them in LA FRANCE.

Use NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE in the automatic washer for the family wash —no special bluing rinse needed. Get the economical 6-oz. package today.

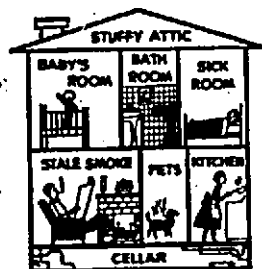
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## BOGART AND BACALL

CONTINUED

SON STEPHEN whispers to Mama. She says having children has altered Bogart's life "more than anything."



## 'A wife has to make most of the adjustments in a marriage'

home. His wife isn't there, or she's too tired. The next morning he's back playing the love scene. Temptation is around all the time. A wife should stay close to her husband."

The fourth Mrs. Bogart also believes in the adult, intellectual approach to marriage rather than the emotional one.

"Bogey is 25 years older than I am," she points out. "He doesn't have the interests that I have. You know—going places, travel, meeting new people. He's definitely content to live in his home or live on this boat. That's not for me."

"We must have lived on that boat for almost three years early in our marriage, and all that while I kept my mouth shut. But now I just open and close the season. Of course, I don't make a big thing of it. And I must say Bogart has been very patient with me. He says I was great, did everything he wanted until I got him in my clutches. But yachting is something you must have in your blood, and I definitely don't have it in mine. Bogey realizes that without getting emotional about it."

"In much the same way I'm reconciled to his complete lack of taste in food. Eating means nothing to this man. He lives on 45 cigarettes a day. Once in a while I get him to eat a meal. Two days later he'll turn back the same kind of food. 'But you were crazy about this on Wednesday,' I'll say. He shakes his head. 'You must be nuts. This stuff is terrible.'"

### "Take It In Stride"

"A housewife can blow her top at that kind of routine. But I try to take it in stride. I realized very early in the game that I could never change Bogey, that a wife has to make most of the adjustments in a marriage, especially to an older man."

"I make it a point to argue as little as possible, because arguments have an insidious way of corroding or corrupting a marriage. Only somewhere along the line a wife has got to stand up and make her declaration about something she considers important."

"Bogey, for example, has a theory: The most important thing in the world is to

tell the truth. And that no matter what the reaction, it makes no difference. At least he's been honest. He's told the truth. I go along with that up to a point, not *his* point."

Bogart's fanatic devotion to truth has prompted him to refer to the annual Academy Awards as "pure bunk." To choose the best actor, he claims, "you'd have to let all the candidates play the same role—then judge."

On other occasions he has referred to the head of one of the major studios as "a creep," to fans pursuing him for his autograph as "filthy little monsters," to women in general as "dishonest and scheming." Such remarks nettled Betty.

"My husband has a habit," she says, "of getting right to the heart of the matter with one salty, honest, devastating crack. This doesn't sit well with lots of people. The truth hurts them. When I call Bogey on this tactic, his invariable answer is, 'Well, it's the truth, isn't it?'"

"I don't care if it's the truth or not," I say. "You don't have to tell the truth all the time. Everyone isn't interested in hearing the truth. As a matter of fact, very few people are. If they ask you for the truth, then tell them. Otherwise, don't." But Bogey is a man of enormous integrity and when he feels he's right in principle you can't argue him out of it.

"People think because he's played gangsters and killers on-screen that he's really that way offstage. He's not. He doesn't go around hurting people. He makes those cracks lots of times out of sheer boredom. Also he can't stand phonies... I haven't tried to change the things that are important to him. All a wife can do is change the little things. Like clothes. Bogart couldn't care less about them. I think he used to have two suits. Now, I've seen to it that he has more, most of which he won't wear."

"Also Bogart can live anywhere. A closet is enough for him. But after Steve was born and Leslie was on her way, I insisted that we didn't have enough room. We were living in Hedy Lamarr's old house at that time. So we moved to our

present place. [An 11-room mansion with three master bedroom suites, secretary, cook, butler, gardener and nurse.] And the birth of the children, I think, has done more to change Bogey's way of life than anything."

"When you have children you stop thinking about yourself and gradually the idea of security, security for the children, comes to the fore. Bogey is now terribly conscious about having something to leave his children. I don't mean he wants to leave them a million dollars, anything like that. But in case anything should happen to us, he wants them taken care of. I also think he wants terribly much to have them, when they grow up, be proud of his work."

"I guess maybe after another five years he'll call it quits. He'll be past 60 by then. But who knows? All I do know is that he's a wonderful and stimulating guy to live with."

"The plain truth is that I'm more difficult to get along with than he is. When I wake up in the morning and I feel lousy. I make no attempt to be pleasant. Bogart at least tries. That's the test of a good husband, if he can smile at you in the morning."

### Opposites Attract

Lauren Bacall first met Humphrey Bogart in 1943 when she was given a lead opposite him in *To Have and Have Not*. They were, and are, contrasting types. Bogart for the past decade has resembled the hardened jailbird he so frequently enacts. His teeth are prominent, his face has an Oriental cast, he half-lips, most of his hair is gone and he suffers from a chronic muscle tic above the left eye. Bacall, on the other hand, is tall, leggy, lithe, well-turned, with a provocative voice and a calm manner.

A friend of Bogart's says, "The guy was attracted to Betty for one simple reason—she was so different from *The Slugger*."

The *Slugger* was Bogey's third wife, the late Mayo Methot, a voluptuous and often violent actress. Her fights with Bogart were notorious. She would hurl highball glasses, denounce him as "a cheap little ham." He would retaliate in kind.

When Lauren Bacall appeared, making her screen debut in *To Have or Have Not*, she and Bogart got along well together. Fans who saw the picture still recall her big line: "If you want anything, all you have to do is whistle." After Bogart and Mayo Methot were divorced, he married Betty at the Ohio farm of his friend, author Louis Bromfield—and presented his bride with a tiny gold whistle.

To date, figuratively speaking, she never has blown it on him. She has given him a home, a family, rare affection and understanding. As a result, Humphrey Bogart is a faithful and contented husband.

"Not once in our years of marriage," says Betty, "has Bogey ever suffered from the Roving Eye."

Practically no other woman married to a movie star can make that statement. ■

# Quaker develops new oatmeal that cooks completely in just one minute

**NEW PRODUCT TASTES SMOOTHER, CREAMIER...AND ITS  
HIGH-PROTEIN CONTENT CAN HELP YOU CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT**

**QUICK AS COFFEE**—that's today's new oatmeal. Cooking time has been cut to just 50-60 seconds with the *new* Quick Quaker Oats. The pan cleans instantly, too . . . without scouring.

**ESPECIALLY APPEALING TO CHILDREN** is the extra creaminess and smoothness of the new oatmeal. The oat flakes have simply been rolled thinner for quicker cooking. All the nourishment of oatmeal, all the traditional oatmeal flavor, is there.

**PROTEIN IS A KEY** to weight control. Today's high-protein oatmeal has a very special significance for those who want to *gain* weight . . .

or *lose* it. It is the fundamental "must" for *building* up strong bodies, good red blood. At the same time, a diet high in protein is *essential* for those who need to lose weight. Protein raises the blood-sugar level, helps keep appetite inactive. It cuts down hunger—while supplying needed strength and energy.

**YOUR WEIGHT-CONTROL PROBLEM**—*either* kind—can be helped by the high-protein content of *new* Quick Quaker Oats.

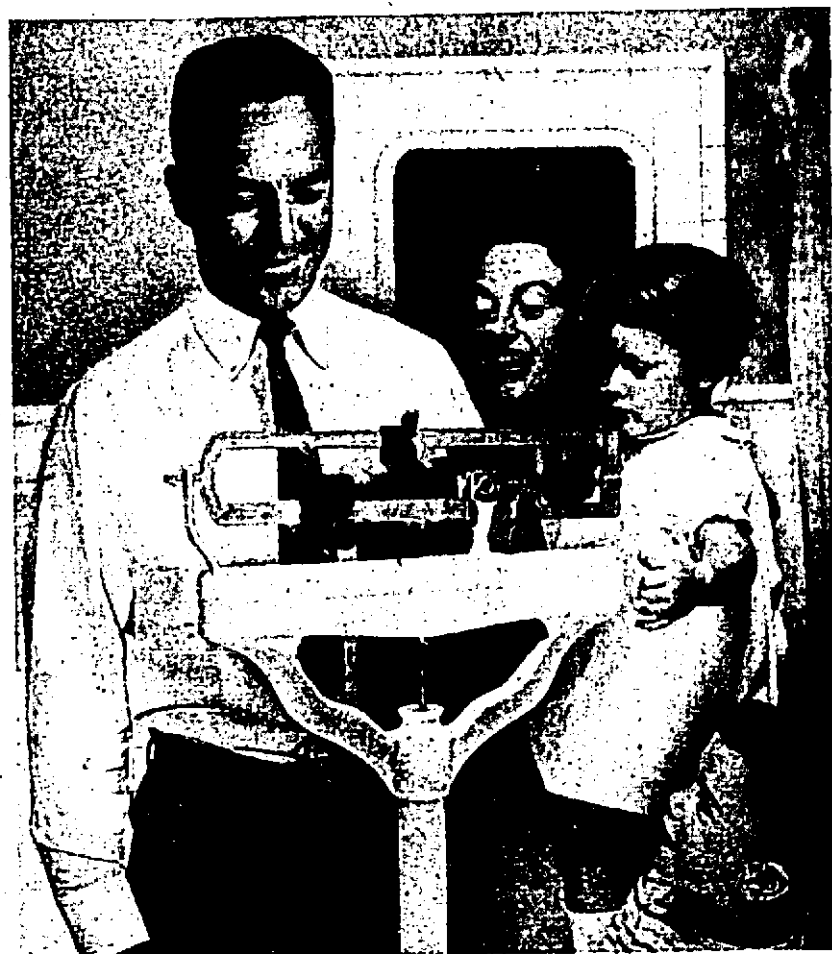
For those who prefer the taste and the texture of old-style oatmeal, *Old Fashioned* Quaker Oats cooks in a mere 5 minutes.



**ALL-MORNING ENERGY**, for work or play is provided by a single bowl of hot, creamy oatmeal. Oatmeal supplies more stamina, more energy than any other whole-grain cereal . . . and a serving of Quaker Oats costs about 1¢.



**PAN RINSES INSTANTLY** when oatmeal is prepared properly. Just keep pan tightly covered, before and after serving, until ready to wash. It will rinse clean, without scouring.



**WEIGHT-CONTROL SECRET** is food high in protein to curb appetite, maintain stamina. And oatmeal supplies *far* more protein than any other leading cereal. Bowl of oatmeal, with sugar and milk included, contains only 210 calories . . . yet supplies 9 grams of protein.

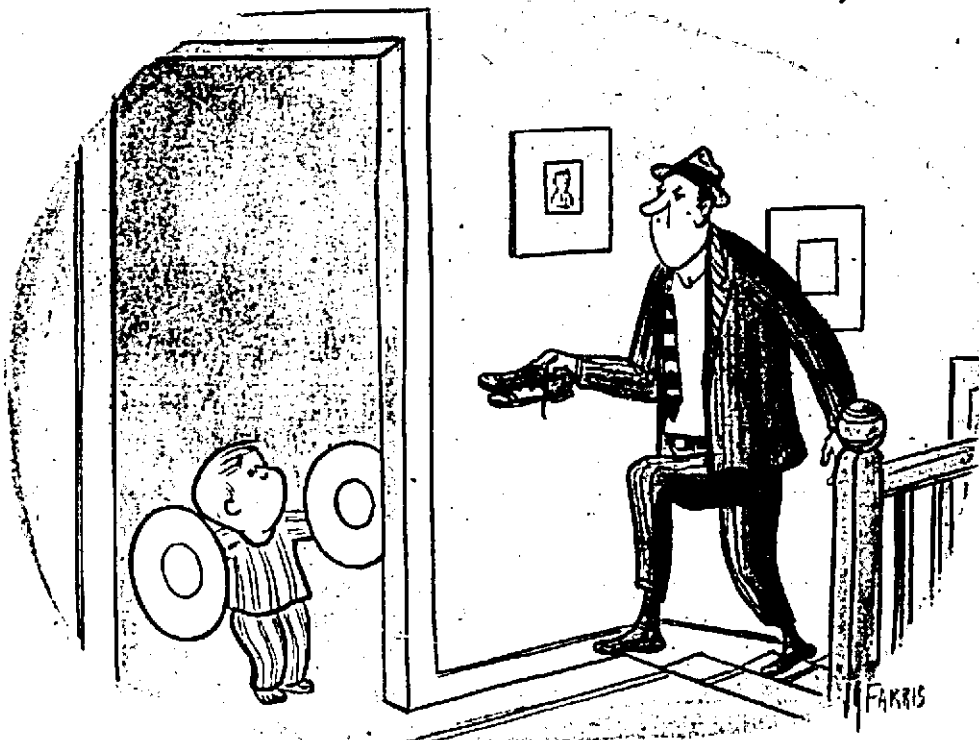
**NEW QUICK QUAKER OATS**



# 'These made me LAUGH'

— MARTHA RAYE GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Joseph G. Farris' drawings were picked for PARADE by the antic comedienne who'll next be seen on NBC-TV the night of February 14. Farris, 31, was born in Newark, N.J., studied at New York's Art Students League and New Haven's Whitney School of Art. His first published cartoons appeared in *Stars and Stripes* while he was serving as a machine gunner in Europe during World War II. He lives in Bethel, Conn., with his wife and young daughter.



REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM THE TOWN JOURNAL

## GOT A NASTY COLD?

# NEW BROMO QUININE® GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

Unlike aspirin and other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a *real* cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from *all* these cold miseries:

1. RUNNY OR STUFFY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

NEW BROMO QUININE—with a Citrus BioFlavonoid—is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.

Here's New Bromo Quinine's Amazing Guarantee:

*If you have ever bought any cold remedy—at any price—that brought you:*

- MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
- FASTER RELIEF
- LONGER-LASTING RELIEF

*... simply return the unused tablets and your money will be promptly refunded.*



When you've got a real cold—get a real cold tablet

## BROMO QUININE

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM THE N.Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW



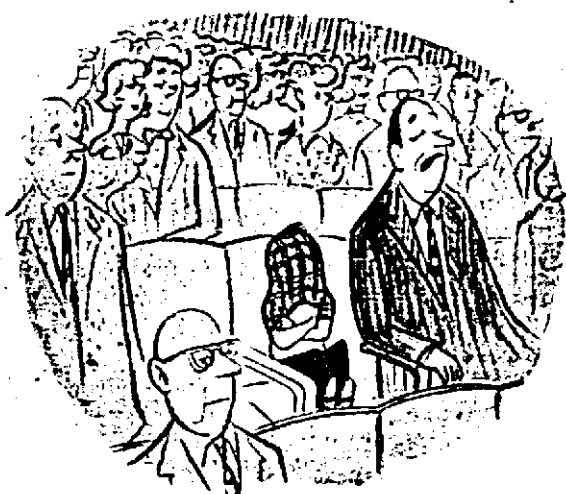
"I'm writing a book. Prepare some favorable reviews."

REPRINTED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. COPYRIGHT 1955 BY THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY



"Mind if I refer to my notes?"

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE



"Love scene's over!"

# "I AM 61 POUNDS LIGHTER ...never a hungry minute"

Read the Astonishing Experience of New York Dietician  
Rose Grace with the Famous Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan



"This is me before I discovered what fun it is to live with the easy Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan."



"Three months later I was down 35½ pounds but I felt so fine I continued to follow the Plan."



"Today I am a new woman. Down 61 pounds. No other reducing plan could have done it."

## MISS GRACE'S OWN STORY

"My friends can't believe it. I had been overweight for years. I love good food. Many times I tried to reduce, without much success. Last year, in connection with my profession, I sent for the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan book with the Choice-of-Foods Chart. As a dietician I realized it was safe and practical. No drugs. Just good food."

"Well, I found it was easy and very pleasant to follow, even at restaurants, while working regularly at my job. After three months my waist, bust and hips measured five inches less. Mind you, I had eaten most everything I like, including desserts, with three good meals a day and between-meal snacks. I had never felt better in my life. So I went on with the Plan."

"Today I am 61 pounds lighter than I had been. I have learned the easy habit of balanced eating, without giving up any of my favorite foods. I feel fine! If you are overweight because of too many calories, I advise you to send for that safe, easy, pleasant Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan."

Rose Grace, Dietician.



**FREE...**  
THE BOOK 1½ MILLION  
HAVE SENT FOR

Its 36 pages, plus the generous Choice-of-Foods Chart, do away with dull calorie-counting; give menu suggestions; 74 recipes and variations; your own weight-and-measurement chart; and complete, detailed advice on safe, natural, enjoyable reducing. Don't let another day go by. Mail this coupon and get ready to see the pounds melt away week after week.

## EAT YOUR FILL AND LOSE 2 TO 5 POUNDS A WEEK

Don't think you can't enjoy the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan as Dietician Grace did. If you love good food and are overweight because of too many calories you, too, may bring down your weight without hunger, discomfort or loss of energy. Whether you'd like to lose 10 pounds or 50 pounds, this famous Plan, which hundreds of thousands have followed, may help you. Enjoy most of the foods you like. The Knox Plan is the safe, practical, natural way to reduce. Send for that free book described below.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND KNOX, the real, unflavored gelatine, made with exacting pharmaceutical care. It is all gelatine, all protein, no sugar, unlike factory-flavored jell desserts which are about ¼ sugar.

At your grocer's in 4-ounce family size and 22-ounce economy size



## SEND TODAY

KNOX GELATINE, Box PD-32  
JONESTOWN, N. Y.

Mail me my free copy of the latest edition of the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan Book.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



# Saves Your Teeth from Decay

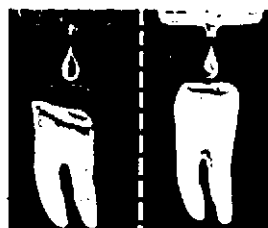
BY PREVENTING CAVITIES FROM FORMING!



**FLUORIDE'S** magic discovered! Scientists noted a Texas town where almost no one had a cavity! The reason... Fluoride in the water!



**FLUORIDE'S** magic captured in a tooth paste! Science has developed "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride, to prevent decay this new way.



**PROOF!** Tooth at left, unprotected from mouth acids, eaten away. Tooth at right, protected by "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride, no decay.

**FIRST and ONLY Tooth Paste containing All 3  
of the best decay-fighters known!**

**1. FLUORIDE 2. AMMONIATED 3. ANTI-ENZYME 'SLS'**

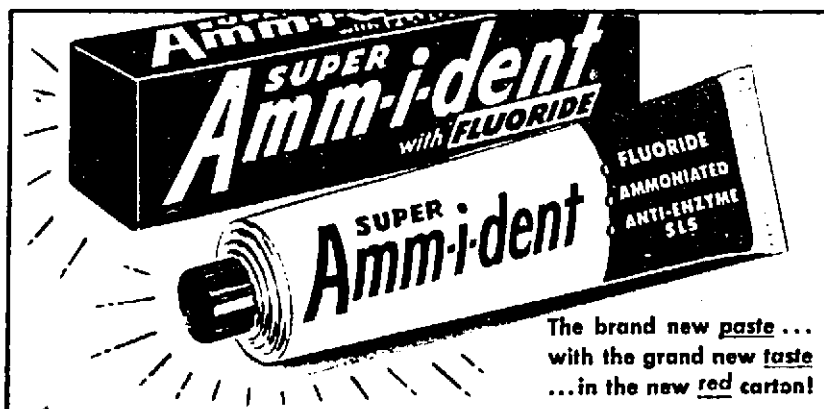
Now dentists have proved that the magic of fluoride actually *saves teeth from decay!* Fluoride's remarkable ability to prevent cavities was first noted in a tiny Texas town where there was almost *no tooth decay*. Why? Nature had blessed the water with fluoride. Startling reductions in decay were also made when dentists applied fluoride directly to children's teeth.

Today, for the first time, *everyone* can have fluoride's amazing benefits! For, at last science has captured fluoride's magic in a wonderful new tooth paste now on sale

everywhere! It is called "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride. With it, every adult and child six or over can conquer decay!

New "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride works its magic all day long—by *strengthening* permanent teeth, inside and out. It makes enamel so much stronger, more resistant to decay, that cavities couldn't even get started in case after case tested by dentists!

To save *your teeth*—and your *family's* teeth—from decay, get new "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride today!

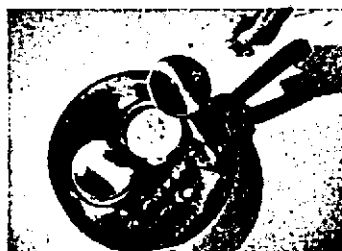


## parade of progress

Wondering about new ideas to simplify your daily living? Take a look at these practical suggestions



**HANDYMAN LINOLEUM:** The first developed specifically for do-it-yourself installation, it comes in 24"-wide strips with pre-trimmed long edges for almost seamless appearance. Kit has a new scribe to simplify installation—plus awl, linoleum knife, adhesive trowel and chalkline for measuring. **ARMSTRONG CORK CO., Lancaster, Pa.**



**EGG COOKERS:** They poach, bake and fry, make preparation easier. Eggs are perfectly formed, cooked alike and uniformly basted all the way through so they taste better. Complete set: 2 molds, 2 lids and handle: \$1. **CAROL BEATTY CO., Dept. PP, 7410 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif.**



**BLOW-UP GLOBE:** Accurately mapped in colors, this world globe inflates to 18" in diameter and comes with wrought-iron stand. It's made of plastic, can't break, dent or lose shape—and you can mark it with crayon, pen or pencil and wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Complete: about \$20. **HAMMOND, 515 Valley St., Maplewood, N.J.**

**KEEPS METAL NEW:** To clean any metal surface, apply a cream that removes tarnish grease and dirt, leaves a high luster without "elbow grease." Maker also claims cream is especially useful on cars because special ingredients nullify the electronic action responsible for pitting of metals. \$1.49. **CLIPPER PRODUCTS, 3233 N. Sheffield, Chicago 13, Ill.**

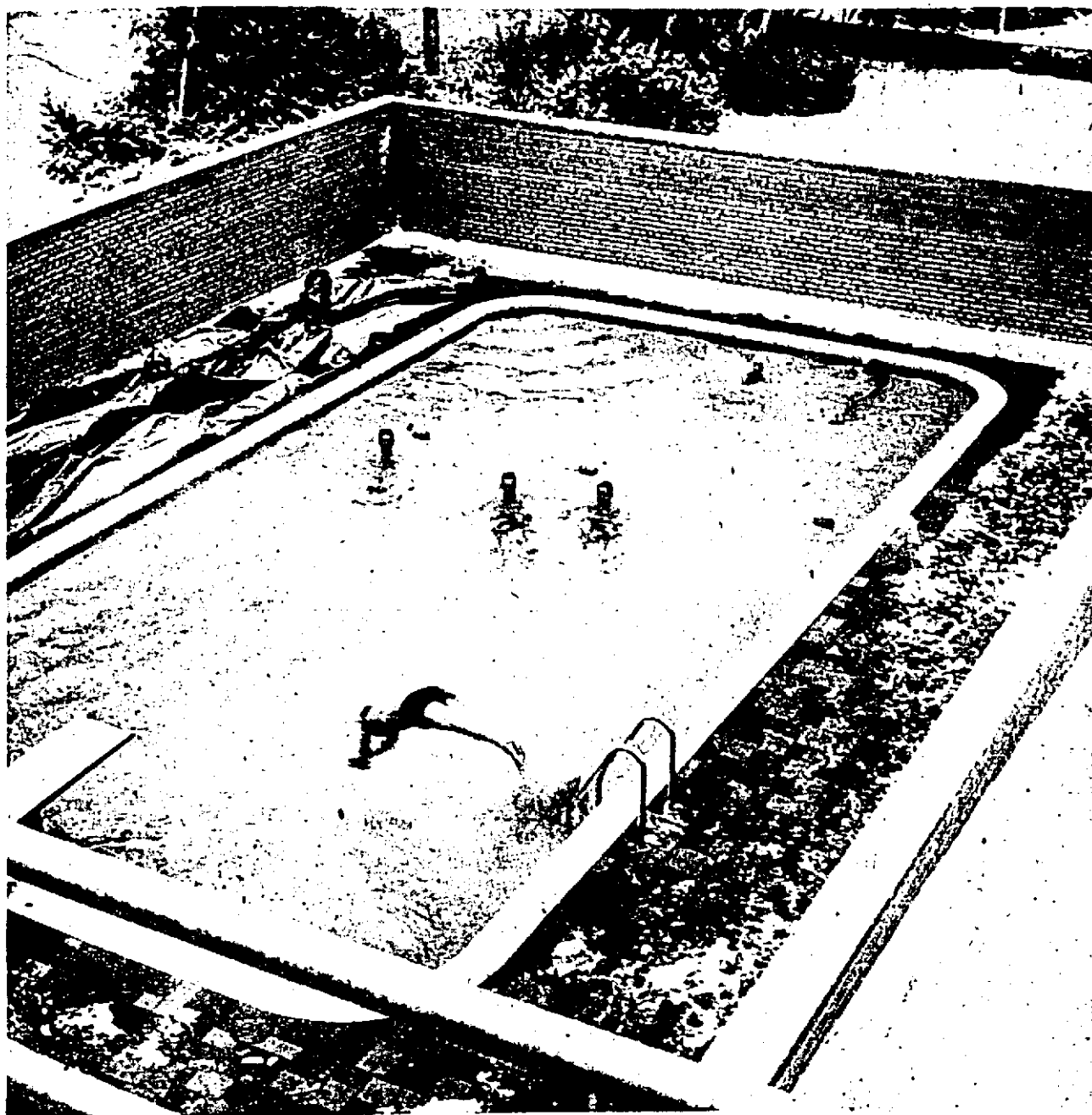
**NO REFLECTIONS:** Used over paintings and photos, a new glass eliminates reflection and glare from sun, artificial light. It avoids distortion, is invisible. In many sizes and thicknesses. **SEABOARD FINISHES, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.**

**EASIER DRILLING:** A new jig is said to let you work as accurately with a portable drill as with an expensive drill press. Maker claims it's the first you can use on any surface, edge or end of any size piece of material. It's indexed on both axes of the hole position and holds the drill on center or at any predetermined angle of hole to be drilled. It's extra useful in doweling. With padded 3" C-clamp and matching set of bits: \$7.50. **LEE TOOL, P.O. Box 22, Irondequoit Br., Rochester 17, N.Y.**

**JUNIOR GREENHOUSE:** A new low-cost, all-aluminum pro-fab may be the answer if you want a small, convenient, inexpensive greenhouse. It's 8' x 6', can be erected free-standing or attached to any building. Just two tools are needed: wrench and screwdriver. Write: **WALDOR GREENHOUSES, Dept. PP, Salem, Mass.**

**IN THE CORNER:** For hard-to-reach spaces in corner kitchen cabinets there's a complete assembly of revolving shelves you can install in a few minutes. It includes two circular steel trays (20½" or 24") with baked-enamel finish, plus pipe and bearing hardware. \$14.95-\$16.95. **LAKE DRIVE PRODUCTS, Edgerton, Wis.**

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



**SNOWY** setting frames heated pool as Halvorson family swims. Wall acts as windbreak.

## They swim in SNOWSTORMS

DULUTH, MINN.

In this Lake Superior region, where frosts in June and August are not uncommon, and where it recently snowed for 42 days at a stretch, outdoor swimming is a catch-as-catch-can sport for most people.

But it isn't for Roy Halvorson, Minnesota's famous "Christmas tree tycoon" (he markets almost a million table-size trees a year). No matter where the mercury stands, he can take a comfortable dip in his new outdoor pool in water up to 90 degrees. When the photos on this page were taken, for example, the ther-

mometer read 27 and it was snowing.

The pool, one of very few such in the U.S., is built of 10" concrete sprayed on steel mesh to give it better reaction to temperature changes. It holds 45,000 gallons, purified, chlorinated and heated in a special pump room. The surrounding terrace is partly radiant-heated and has radio and TV outlets.

All told, it adds up to a unique family fun center for the Halvorsons, their two children and three grandchildren — none of whom would let a little thing like a blizzard keep them from swimming. ■



**SHOWERING**, Halvorson's daughter ducks a handful of snow tossed down by her children.

## SOOTHE AWAY Sore Throat Pain AND Coughs of Colds

New "medicating-penetrating" throat lozenges, with remarkable Cetamium, work 3 ways to bring comfort:

- 1 **ANTIBACTERIAL**—kills over 90% of trouble-causing throat germs on contact.
- 2 **ANESTHETIC**—relieves sore throat of colds.
- 3 **EXPECTORANT**—eases deeper coughs, congestion of colds.



When your nose feels stuffy



## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

Trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste. Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines, refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. No need to pass up favorite foods. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, you can eat anything! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and plates. Removable as directed. Money back guarantee. At your drug counter. Only \$1.50.

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**

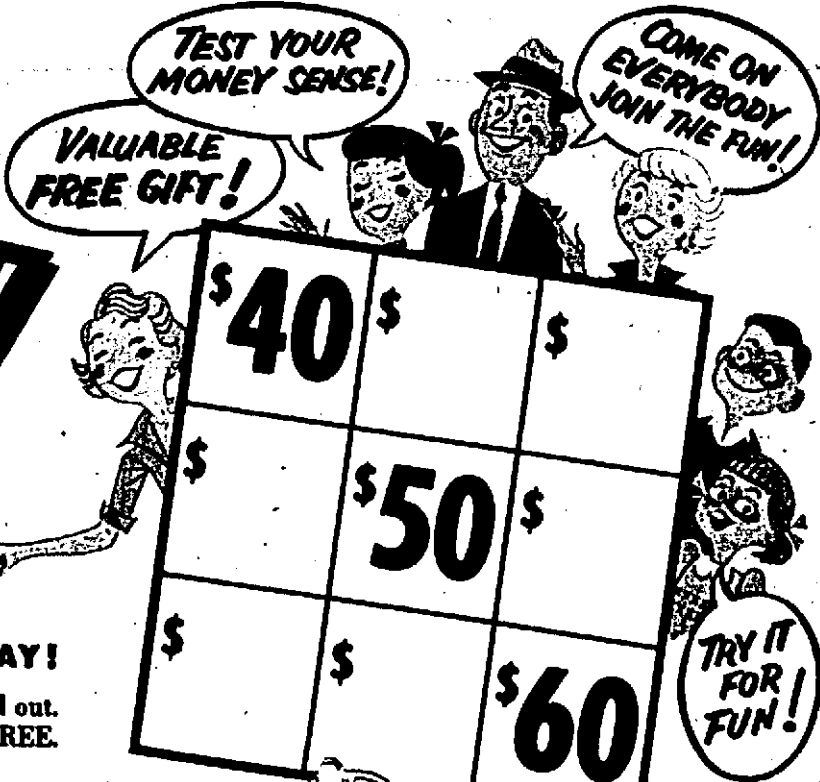
## Jean's WRETCHED PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."





# EASY MONEY PUZZLE



**NOTHING TO BUY! OBLIGATES YOU IN NO WAY!**

How good is your money sense? Solve the Easy Money Puzzle and find out. Anyone can enter and win a 21 card All-Occasion Box Assortment FREE.

**JUST TO PROVE NOW EASILY A FEW SPARE HOURS CAN EARN \$50<sup>00</sup> IN CASH!**

We're running this Puzzle Test to find people with bright, active minds who want to make money in their spare time...by taking orders for our beautiful line of All-Occasion Greeting Cards, Stationery and Gift Items from friends, neighbors, co-workers. They're so beautiful, so tasteful, so amazingly low in cost that they sell themselves. We want to prove to YOU how quickly you can make money in your SPARE TIME. We show you how easy it is to take profitable orders.

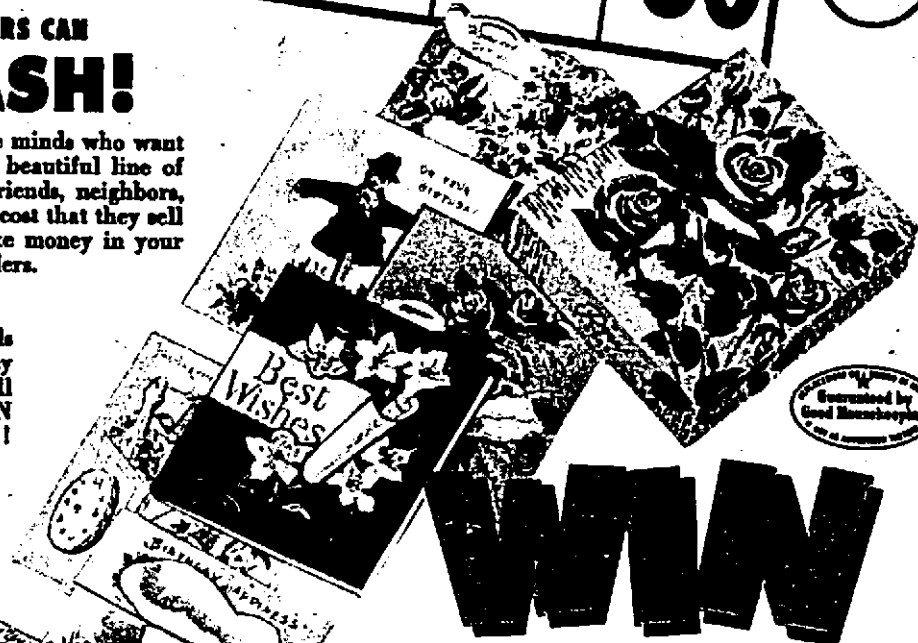
**GET YOUR FREE GIFT NOW!**

We'll send you a full 21-card assortment of All-Occasion cards **ABSOLUTELY FREE** when you send the answer to our Easy Money Puzzle. You don't pay a single cent for them—now or ever. We'll also send you our **FREE** Samples and other assortments **ON APPROVAL**. Costs you nothing to see! Costs you nothing to try!



## DELUXE ROSE ASSORTMENT

This beautiful box of 21 brand new All-Occasion Greeting Cards is a terrific value! You cannot buy these exquisite, color-lavish, quality cards even in the most exclusive stores. If you could, you'd pay at least 15c to 25c for every single one. Yet you can have them **FREE**—all 21 cards and matching envelopes—when you mail the answer to our Easy Money Puzzle.



**THIS DELUXE BOX OF 21 GORGEOUS ALL-OCCASION GREETING CARDS WITH 21 MATCHING ENVELOPES!**

## HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE!

The puzzle has 9 boxes. There are three rows across, three down, and two diagonally. We filled in one of the diagonal rows with amounts that add up to \$150. Now, we'd like to make each of the remaining 7 rows add up to \$150. You must do this by inserting **ONLY** these six amounts—\$10, \$20, \$30, \$70, \$80, \$90—one into each empty box. It's tricky, but it **CAN** be done. Here's one little clue to start you off: try \$80 in the upper right hand box. Now you're on your own. Can you do it? When you have worked out the right answer in the big trial puzzle enter your final solution in the small puzzle in the coupon and mail at once for your **FREE GIFT**. Let's go!

**HURRY! SEND PUZZLE SOLUTION TODAY! OFFER DEFINITELY LIMITED!**

You must hurry if you are going to claim your **FREE** box of 21 All-Occasion Greeting Cards. We reserve the right to reject puzzle entries dated 60 days after the month printed on the cover of this publication. Take time right now to solve the puzzle and get it off to us today. Your gift box, **FREE** Imprint Samples and other assortments on approval will be sent as soon as your reply is received. Only one entry accepted from each household. Rush your answer to:

Puzzle Editor, **STYLART CARD CO., Inc.**  
Dept. 336, 1717 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 55, Calif.  
In Canada, write 103 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.

← puzzle and coupon, when cut out along dotted line, can be pasted to fit the back of a postcard. Or, mail in envelope, if you prefer. Remember, act fast! Offer is limited!

**PASTE ON POSTCARD OR MAIL IN ENVELOPE!**

\$40	\$	\$
\$	\$50	\$
\$	\$	\$60

PUZZLE EDITOR, STYLART CARD CO., Inc.  
Dept. 336, 1717 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

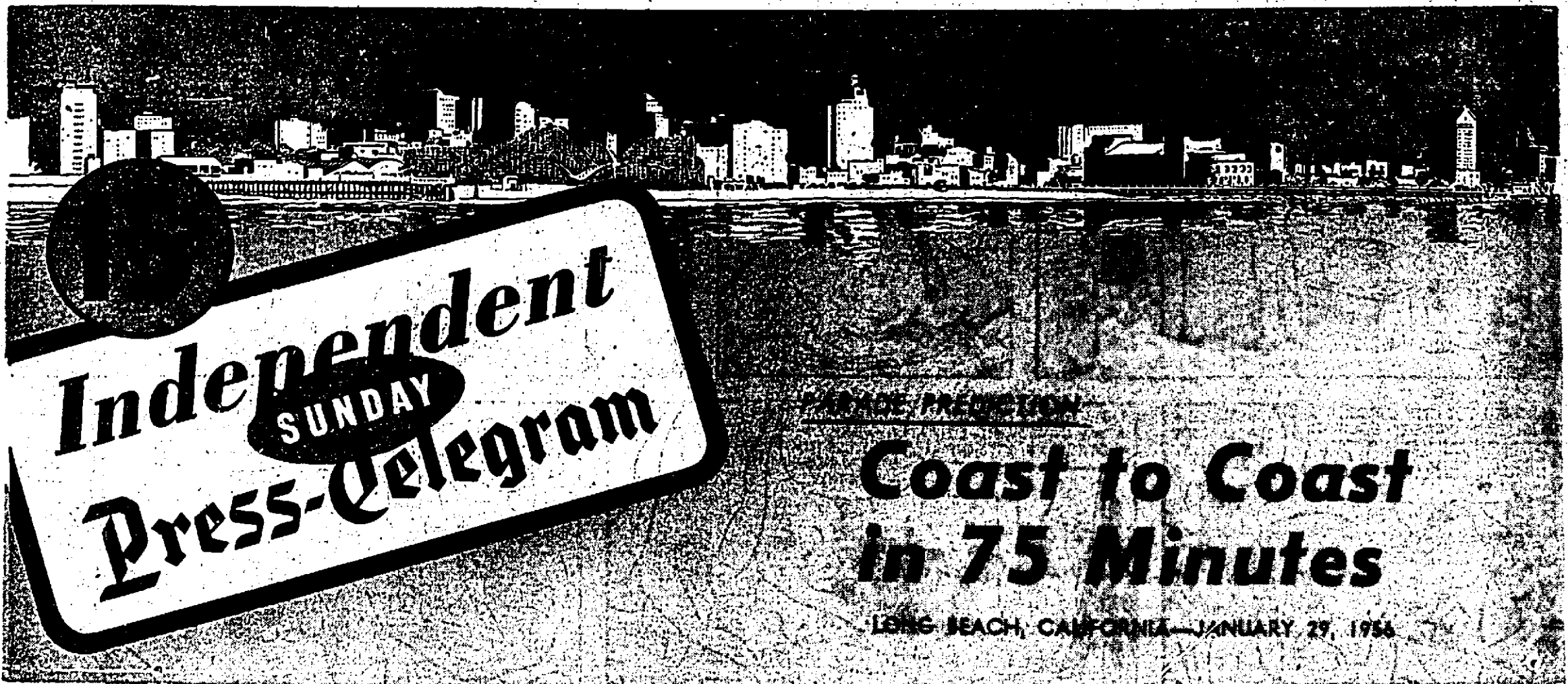
Here's my solution. Please rush my **FREE** Deluxe box of 21 All-Occasion cards—also spare time Money Making Plans, Free Samples and other assortments On Approval. I'm sincerely interested in making money in spare time.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

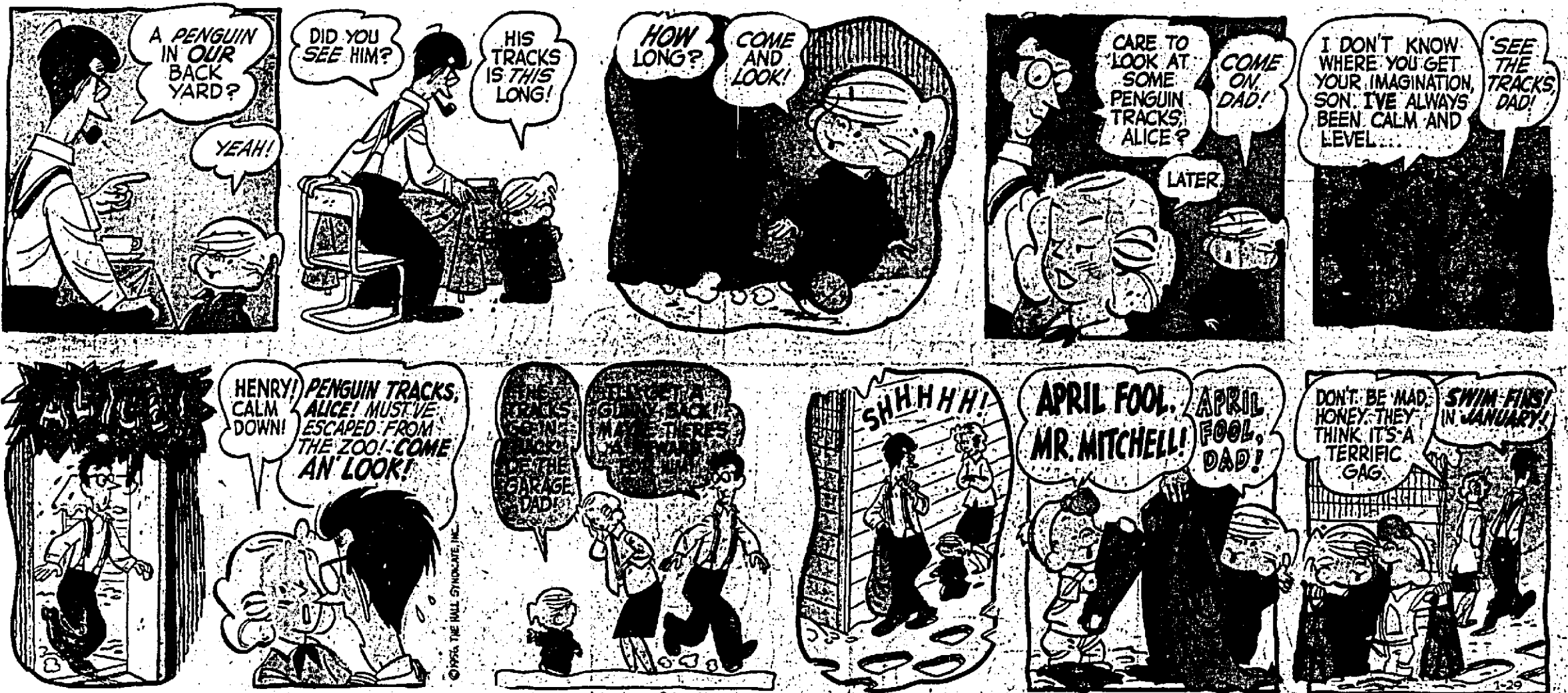
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check here for special Fund-Raising Plan for organizations, clubs, etc.



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT



The I, P-T Is Your Best Guide to Southland News



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



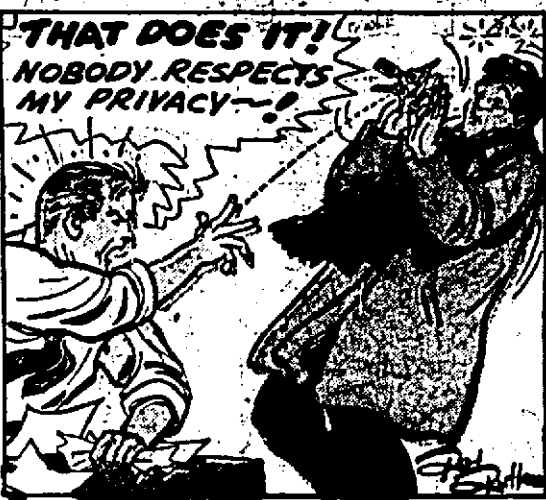
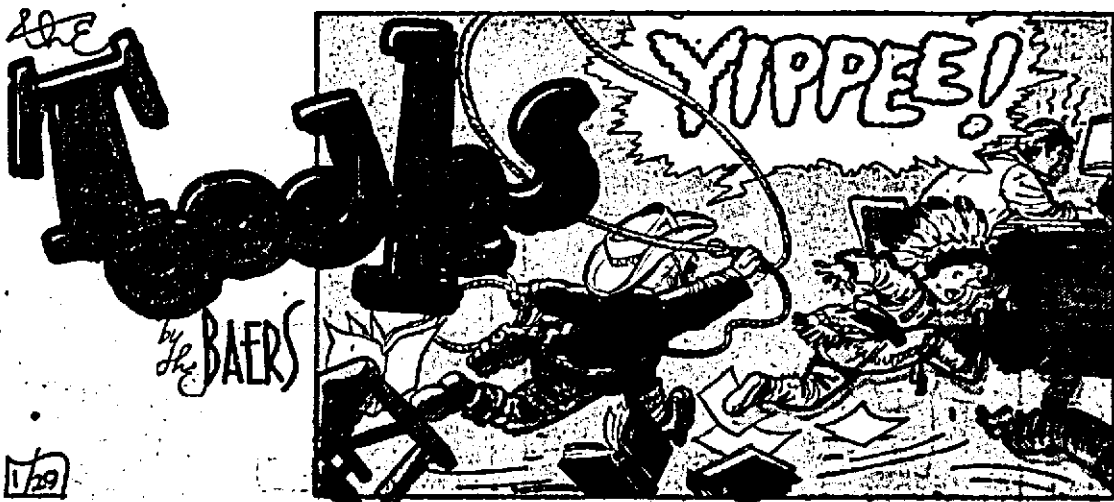
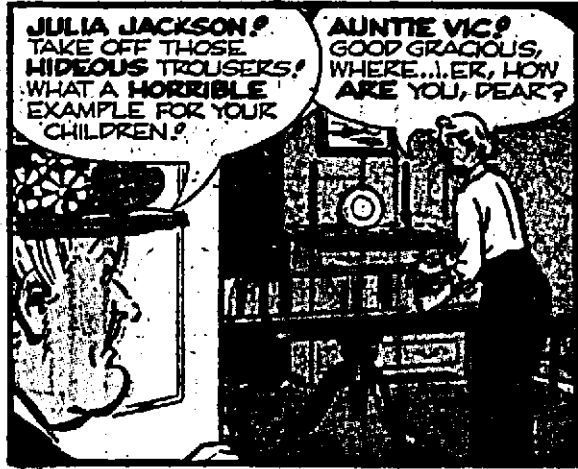
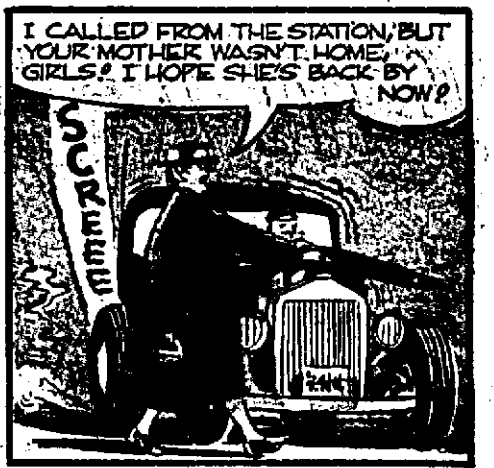
# BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



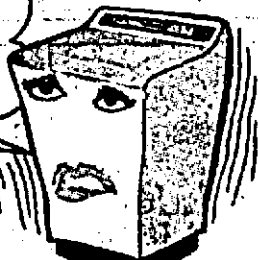
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Colgate's New **AD** with just-right suds...will **OUTWASH ANY OTHER PRODUCT IN YOUR AUTOMATIC WASHER!**

TOO FEW SUDS MAY NOT GET CLOTHES CLEAN!



Non-sudsing detergents in your automatic washer may leave your clothes looking grey and streaky. AD, with just-right suds, gives you the cleanest wash you've ever known!

TOO MANY SUDS CLOG YOUR MACHINE!

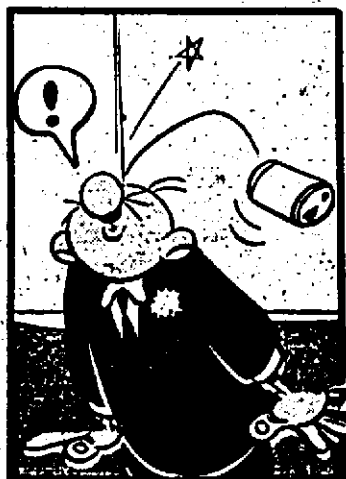
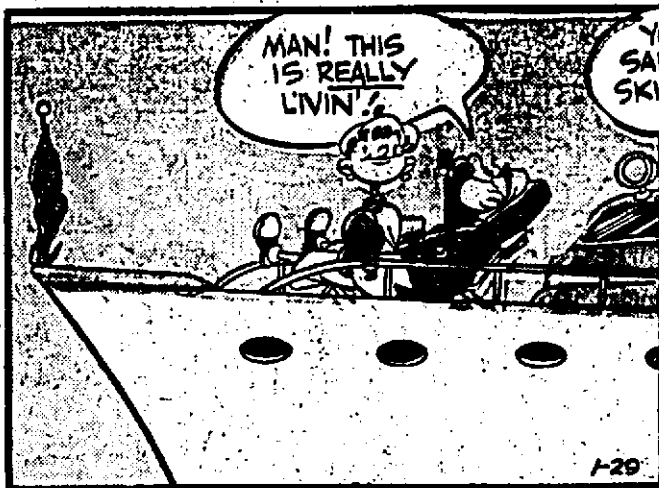
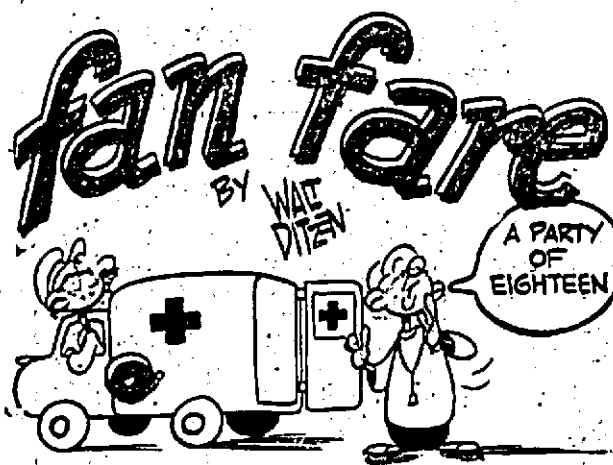


Regular detergents in your automatic washer may cause "suds lock" and clog your machine. AD, with just-right suds, lets your machine work smoothly.



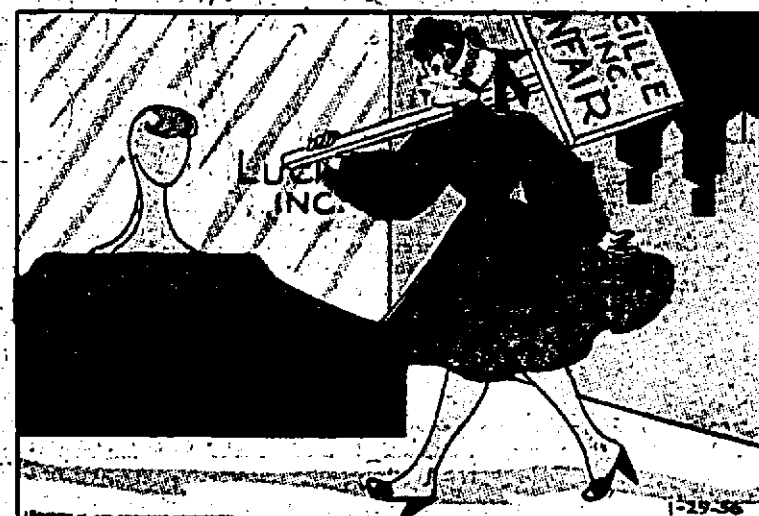
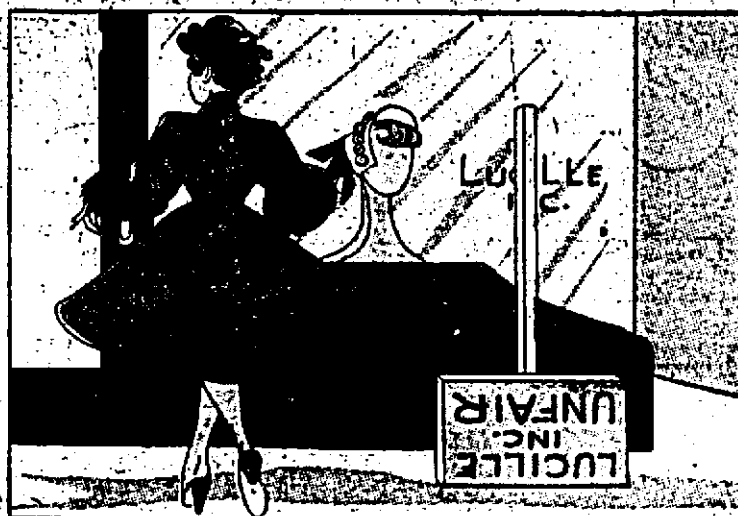
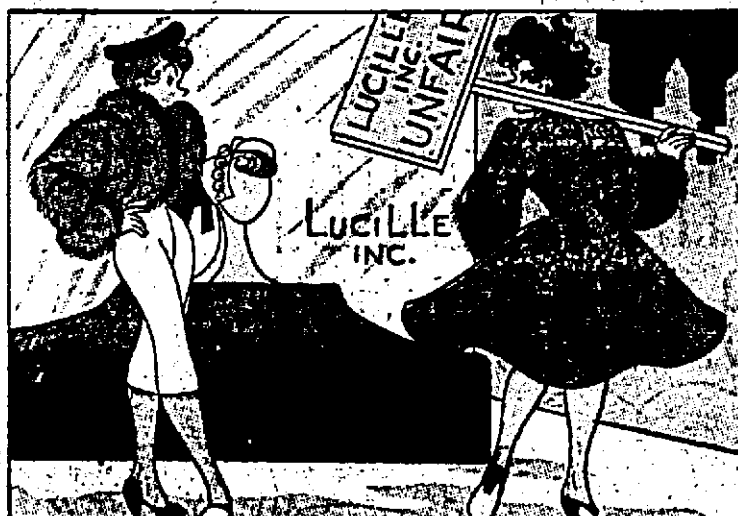
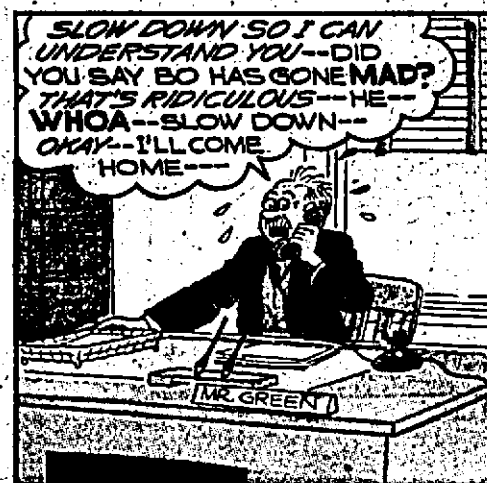
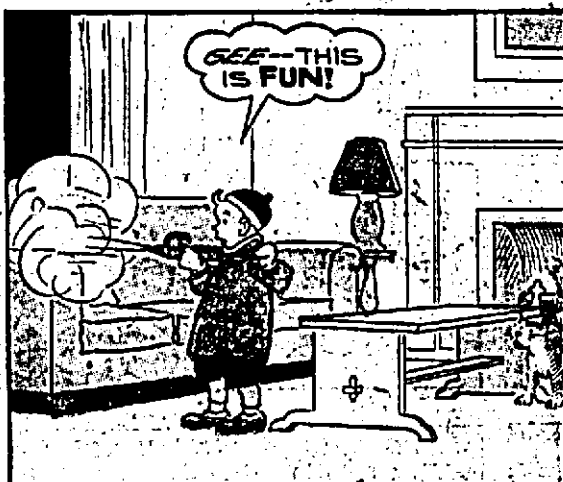
Today try **AD** — **E** to wash clothes really clean, in any type of washing machine!





BO

By Frank Beck



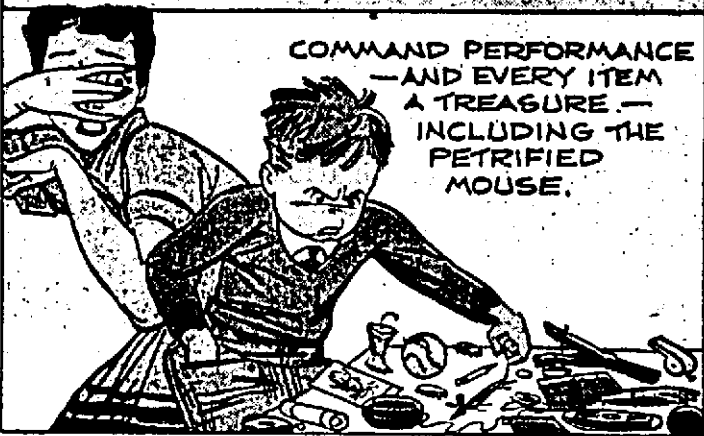
# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Pocket Problems

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE ANNUAL CLEAN-UP — DISCARDING THE OLD TICKET STUBS, UNDECIPHERABLE NOTES, CLIPPINGS, FORGOTTEN LETTERS AND UNLUCKY RAFFLE TICKETS.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE — AND EVERY ITEM A TREASURE — INCLUDING THE PETRIFIED MOUSE.



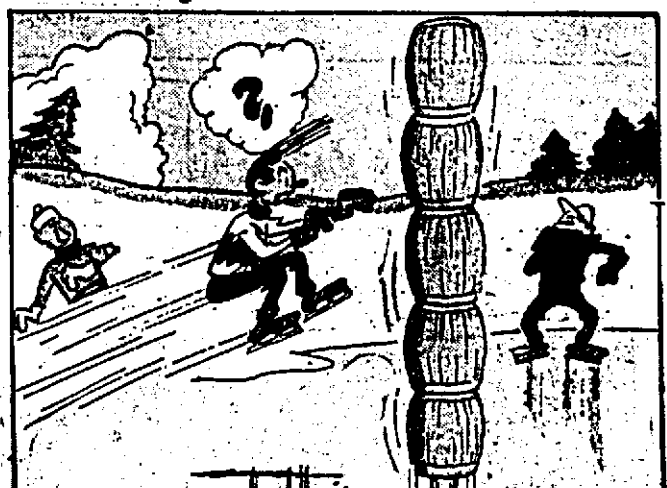
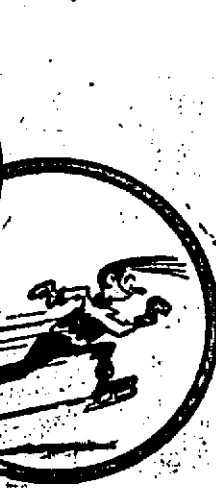
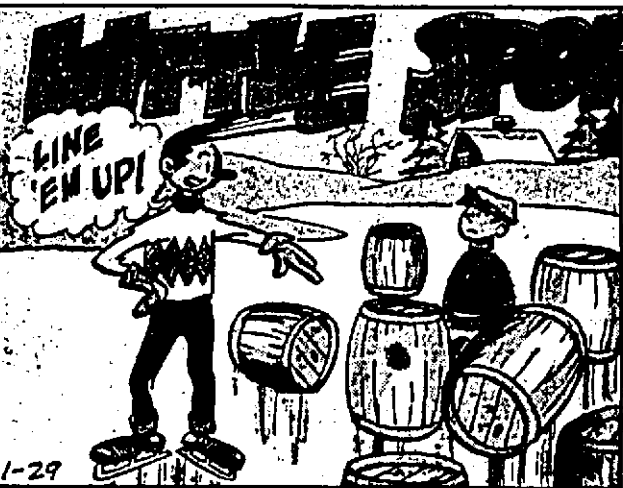
IF YOU'RE ENVELOPED IN ONE OF THOSE POCKETLESS CREATIONS — STOW YOUR PROPERTY ANYWHERE — AND IF YOU WANT TO FIND SOMETHING — JUST STAND UP AND SHAKE.



THERE'S ALWAYS A STORM WHEN THE EXTRA, OR HOLD-OUT, POCKET IS DISCOVERED — BUT STORMS PASS AND A MAN CAN ALWAYS FIND ANOTHER HIDING PLACE.



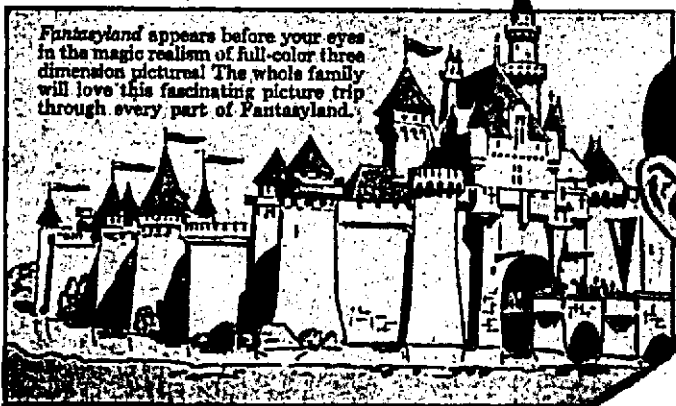
BILLS, BILLS, AND MORE BILLS.



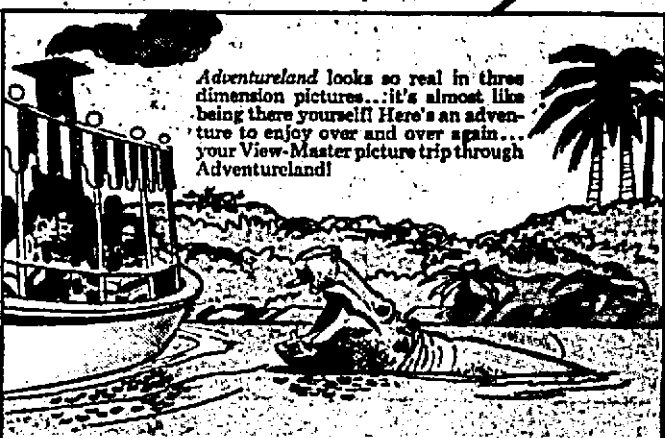
NOW! SEE THE "MAGIC KINGDOM"

# Disneyland

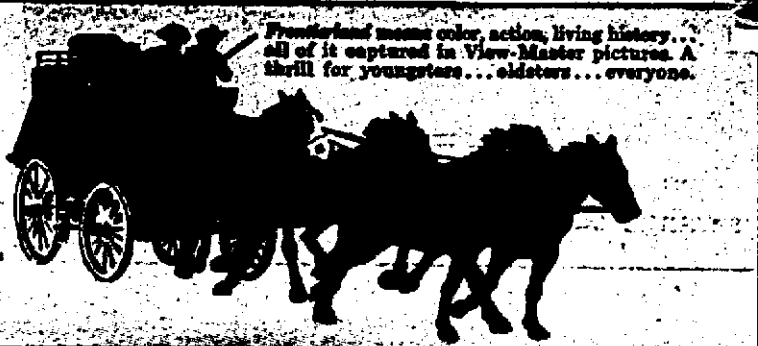
with "Come-to-Life" View-Master pictures in three dimension



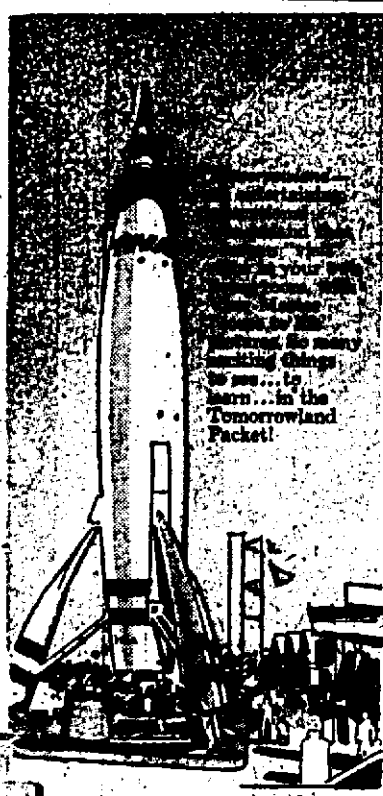
Fantasyland appears before your eyes in the magic realism of full-color three dimension pictures! The whole family will love this fascinating picture trip through every part of Fantasyland.



Adventureland looks so real in three dimension pictures...it's almost like being there yourself! Here's an adventure to enjoy over and over again...your View-Master picture trip through Adventureland!



Frontierland means color, action, living history...all of it captured in View-Master pictures. A thrill for youngsters...oldsters...everyone.



KIDSBUY ALL FIVE Disneyland PICTURE PACKETS only \$1.00 each (at pictures)

- ☐ Fantasyland
- ☐ Tomorrowland
- ☐ Frontierland
- ☐ Adventureland
- ☐ Main Street, U.S.A.

See these other View-Master favorites, too!

- ☐ Cowboy Stars
- ☐ Rhin-Tin-Tin
- ☐ Dale Evans, Queen of the West
- ☐ Mother Goose Rhymes
- ☐ Tarzan of the Apes
- ☐ Wonders of the Deep
- ☐ Cowboy Star Adventures
- ☐ Circus
- ☐ Buffalo Bill, Jr.
- ☐ Performing Animals

VIEW-MASTER Three dimension color pictures for everyone



VIEW-MASTER VIEWER, \$2.95. For viewing reels in three dimension. Sturdy, easy to operate. PACKETS (5 each) only \$1.00. Seven full-color three dimension pictures on each reel. ADULTS, \$1.00. Children enjoy looking at their own albums. Packets and View-Master pictures in two dimension, at selected photo, gift, drug and department stores.





**BULL BEAR**  
CHIEF OF THE OGLALA SIOUX



Bull Bear, chief of the Sioux, is on his way to see the white man's woman. Oliver Hackett is furious.

"I won't permit it! I won't allow my wife to be displayed like an article of cheap merchandise!"

"Very well, m'sieu!" Fontenelle says, controlling his temper. "Then I beg you to leave my post!"



The journalist flushes and turns to Lance. "Lieutenant, we will require your escort back to civilization!"

Lance, exasperated, shoves the man into a chair. "Now get this, Hackett: no man in his right mind would bring his wife out here, but *you* did—and she is a curiosity! If you try to hide her you're going to offend a war chief and lay this post open to possible siege! I swear I'll see you rot in irons first!"



At noon Bull Bear halts his band on the plain fronting the post. Lance and Fitzpatrick go out with Fontenelle to welcome the chief.



"I... I'm so nervous. Sergeant," Eliza Hackett whispers.

"Won't be nothin' to it, ma'm," Blaze comforts. "They'll only let Bull Bear an' a few close relatives inside. Jist let 'em sprinkle ya with gifts an' they'll be happy..."



The double gates swing open and Bull Bear prances into the quadrangle.



Eliza Hackett's nervousness turns to strange fascination...



...for there is much that is proud and noble and forceful about this barbaric savage chieftain...

**THE INSURANCE, EXTRA MEDICINE, RENT... THEY ALL PILED UP AT ONCE... NEXT WEEK I HOPE WE CAN EAT A LITTLE BETTER...**

**MY DISABILITY CHECK IS SO LITTLE... IF ONLY...**

**HI, FOLKS! HOLD EVERYTHING! LOOK WHAT I RAN INTO ON M'WAY HOME... A STEAK!**

**EH? A STEAK?**

**WHERE...? HOW...? DID SOMEONE GIVE IT TO YOU?**

**I BOUGHT IT AND A WHOLE MESS O' OTHER THINGS... SEE? AND HERE, MOM... A LITTLE SOMETHIN' FOR YOU!**

**"TAKE UP THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN - NO TAWDRY RULE OF KINGS, BUT TOIL OF SERF AND SWEEPER - THE TALE OF COMMON THINGS" - RUDYARD KIPLING.**

**MONEY! OVER TWENTY DOLLARS! OH, JUNIOR! ...BUT-IS-**

**WHERE DID YOU GET MONEY LIKE THAT, JUNIOR? WE HAVE TO KNOW!**

**AW, POP! I DIDN'T KNOCK OVER ANY BANK!**

**IT'S ALL HONEST! I EARNED EVERY CENT OF IT... WELL, PART OF IT'S TIPS... BUT I EARNED THEM, TOO...**

**HOW?**

**I GOT A JOB AT JOLLY JASPER'S, RACKIN' POOL BALLS, FIXIN' TH' CUES, KEEPIN' THINGS CLEAN...**

**JOLLY JASPER'S? THAT PLACE?**

**WELL, IT WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR POP T'HANG OUT THERE FOR YEARS...**

**WELL, I WAS A GROWN MAN... NOT A... HM-M... OH, I GUESS JUNIOR IS OLD ENOUGH NOW...**

**TOUGH PUNKS COME IN THERE... SURE... BUT SOME MIGHTY BIG WHEELS, TOO...**

**I JUST DO MY WORK AND KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT... AND LISTEN... JOLLY SAYS I'M DOIN' FINE, SO FAR...**

**I'M SURE YOU ARE, SON... ONLY... ONLY BE CAREFUL WHO YOU ASSOCIATE WITH...**

**YOU KNOW YOU'RE JUDGED BY THE COMPANY YOU KEEP...**

**YEAH-YEAH... I KNOW, MOM... YOU TOLD ME OFTEN...**

**I COULD WISH HE WAS IN A BETTER PLACE... BUT HE'LL MAKE GOOD...**

**HE NOT ONLY GOT A JOB... BUT TO HELP US... BROUGHT HOME EVERY PENNY... OUR BOY!**

1-29-56

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

**THE SOFT QUAVERING CRY OF THE SCREECH OWL SOMETIMES STRIKES DREAD INTO THE HEARTS OF THE SUPERSTITIOUS**

**SINCE ANCIENT TIMES THE SHY LITTLE BIRD HAS BEEN CONSIDERED AN OMEN OF ILL-FORTUNE**

**BUT THE SCREECH OWL HAS NO DESIRE TO FRIGHTEN PEOPLE... IN FACT, HE DOES HIS BEST TO REMAIN UNSEEN...**

**FOR WITH HIS VENTRILOQUAL VOICE AND FURTIVE WAYS HE SURPRISES AND DESTROYS SOME OF MAN'S WORST ENEMIES...**

**AND ONLY MICE, INSECTS, AND OTHER SMALL PESTS HAVE ANY REASON TO FEAR THE SHIVERING OWL**

**THE SCREECH OWL IS FOUND IN VARYING FORMS THROUGHOUT MOST OF NORTH AMERICA**

**IN THE EASTERN SECTION OF THE COUNTRY, THE SCREECH OWL COMES IN A CHOICE OF COLORS, REDDISH BROWN OR GRAY**

**"BROWNIE" AND "SLATE" MAY BE BROTHERS, FROM ONE CLUTCH OF EGGS ALTHOUGH THE PARENTS ARE OFTEN THE SAME COLOR**





# Abbie and Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



THE TROUBLE WITH OUR PRODUCT IS: WHO WANTS TO BUY SOAP WITH A SLOGAN, "THE SMELL THAT SURROUNDS YOU!"

THEN WE'VE GOT TO RE-EDUCATE THEM! I WANT BOOMERANG SOAP TO MEAN MORE TO MEN THAN A SMILE FROM MARILYN MONROE... MORE TO WOMEN THAN A MASH NOTE FROM GREGORY PECK-- AND MORE TO KIDS THAN A TRUNKFUL OF BUBBLE GUM!

HOME OF BOOMERANG SOAP THE SOAP THAT FIGHTS BACK

WE'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU THE NEW ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN WE'RE SUGGESTING, SIR!

I DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT! BOOMERANG DOES ALL THE DIRTY WORK FOR ME!

THROW HIM A CURVE--USE BOOMERANG SOAP!!

THESE ARE THE ADS WE USED LAST YEAR AND OUR SALES DROPPED SIXTY PER CENT!

CAN YOU PASS THE SNIFF TEST? HE CAN--HE USED BOOMERANG SOAP!

WE'VE PROVEN BY LAB TESTS THAT BOOMERANG SOAP REDUCES NAGGING AT HOME, DOUBLES YOUR SEX APPEAL, INCREASES THE CIRCULATION-- AND STILL THE PUBLIC WON'T (CHIDE) BUY OUR PRODUCT!

NOW STUDY THESE LOATHSOME BUMS, SIR. WHAT WOULD YOUR REACTION BE IF I TOLD YOU EVERY ONE OF THESE TRAMPS USED BOOMERANG SOAP?

I'D DIE DIRTY BEFORE I TOUCHED THE SOAP THAT THESE (UGH) LOOTS USED!

EXACTLY!! AND IF WE COULD PRODUCE A HUMAN SPECIMEN SO UNSAVORY HE WOULD TURN YOUR STOMACH AND SAID--

THE TERMITE ON THE TREE OF LIFE--THIS CLINKER IN THE MACHINERY OF HUMAN PROGRESS--SUPPOSE I TOLD YOU AND THE PUBLIC--

--THAT HE NEVER USED BOOMERANG SOAP!!

THEN I'D MAKE A POINT TO ALWAYS USE IT--I GOT IT! YOU MEAN ACCENTUATE THE NEGATIVE!

EXACTLY--IF THIS HUMAN GARBAGE DUMP DESPISES BOOMERANG SOAP--THERE ISN'T A SELF-RESPECTING MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD WHO WON'T RUSH IN AND BUY A CARLOAD OF IT!

WANTED FOR VAGRANCY

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!--TO BE CONTINUED

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I FEEL VERY NERVOUS TODAY

WHEN I FEEL NERVOUS, I ALWAYS STARE AT SOMETHING GREEN---IT'S A VERY RESTFUL COLOR

I'LL LOOK AT THE GRASS IN THE BACK YARD

OOPS--- I FORGOT--

IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT

NANCY---WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

MAKING A GREEN SNOW-MAN

JAN-29

## What's New in Colgate Dental Cream that's MISSING-MISSING-MISSING in every other leading toothpaste?

It's GARDOL-To Give Up To 7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay ...With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause tooth decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay for 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate Dental Cream help protect all day; evening brushings

all night. Gardol in Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that lasts for 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth



MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTH PASTE

12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS

DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!

STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

# STEVE ROPER



## POGO

By Walt Kelly



## HAPPY-JOE- LUCKY

auditions for your HIT PARADE



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

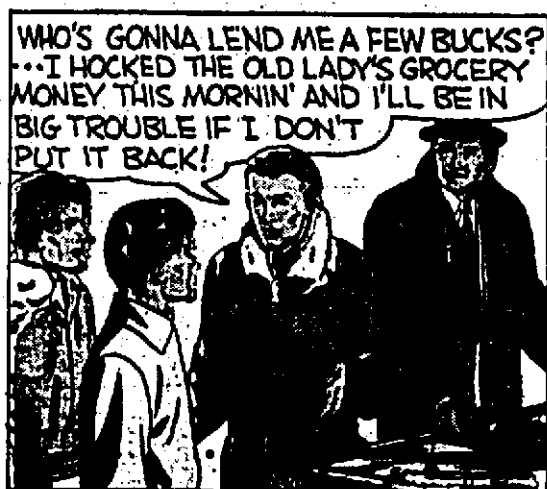
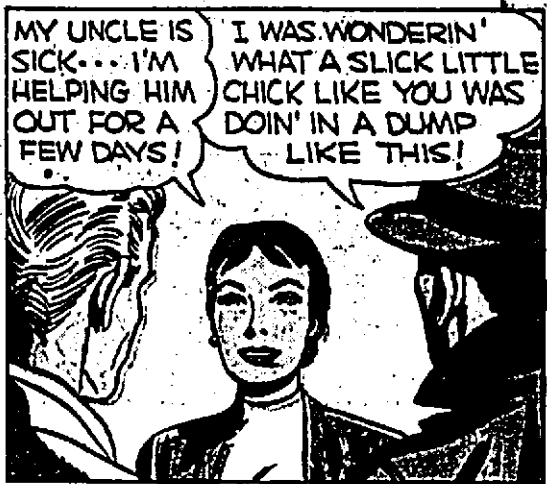
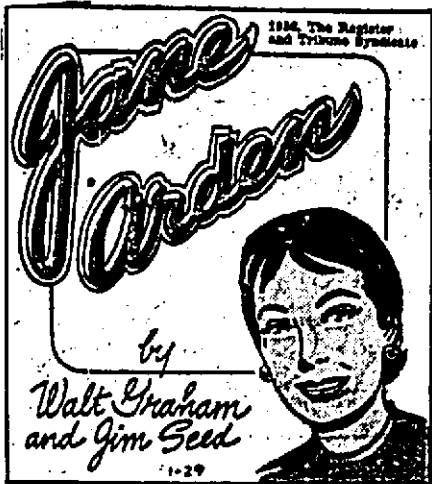
With Major Hoople



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





# ALL go for Scripto

**RETRACTABLE BALL PEN**

Sherry Ann Hazelrigg, 9, Sunny Slope, Arizona—“My writing is much clearer since Mom got me my own Scripto 294 Ball Pen. The point goes in and out as I need it, and I never smear or blot or get stuck any more. And it's pretty as colored crystal!”

**29¢**

**MECHANICAL PENCIL**

Herbert W. Smith, Teacher, Indianapolis, Ind.—“I tell my students about the 294 Scripto Mechanical Pencil I use because it's truly a precision-writing instrument at an amazingly low price. It helps in writing neatly and the strong point is self-sharpening. Everybody likes the wide choice of brilliant jewel-like colors.”

**29¢**

**SCRIPTOMATIC BALL PEN**

Don MacLean, 12, Cincinnati, Ohio—“I enjoy writing more since I got my 294 Scriptomatic Ball Pen. It triggers in and out, writes clean and clear every time without skipping. It's even refillable. The bright colors make it easy to find when I leave it in my room.”

**39¢**

**INK RESERVE FOUNTAIN PEN**

Viv Melschke, Business Woman, Riverside, Cal.—“Since I bought my Scripto \$1 Ink Reserve Fountain Pen I've never been caught with an empty pen. My Scripto has a separate reserve of ink which is used when the regular supply runs out. Besides, it's comfortable and smooth writing.”

**\$1.00**

**THIN LEAD PENCIL**

Fern A. Downes, 14, Centerville, Mo.—“My Scripto \$1 Thin Lead Mechanical Pencil is the most beautiful pencil I've ever seen. It's in beautiful two-tones. In our school colors. Feels so light and graceful in my hand, and writes like a dream.”

**\$1.00**

**PUSH-BUTTON BALL PEN**

W. W. Short, State Supervisor Conservation Education, Columbus, Ohio—“I write with my Scripto \$1.00 Ball Pen hour after hour, all day long. I appreciate the perfect weightless balance that helps keep my hand from getting tired. The Scripto pen releases the ink evenly, with no blurring, spatters, or skips—it writes fine, clean, uniformly every time.”

**\$1.00**

**“LIQUID LEAD” LL PENCIL**

Eugene E. Greenbaum, Engineer, Trenton, N. J.—“My Scripto \$1 ‘Liquid Lead’ Pencil must have outlasted at least half a dozen wood pencils already—and I still don't need a refill! It doesn't smudge or smear, yet erasing is easy. I think it is an exciting invention.”

**\$1.00**

**Scripto**  
GUARANTEES THE BEST in writing!

**29¢ \$1.69**

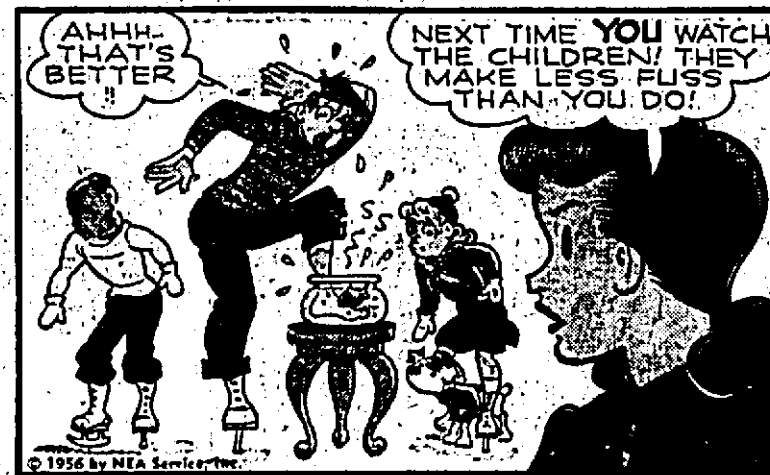
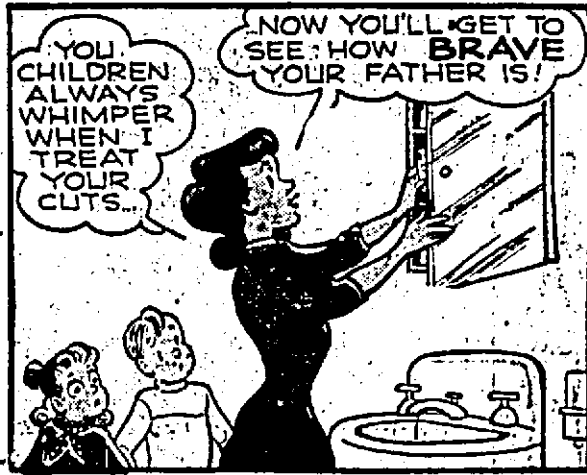
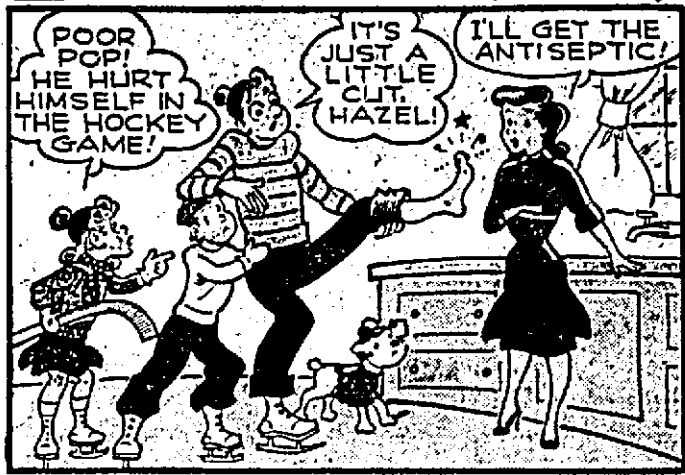
DEAR FRIEND FOR PERFECT WRITING... MAKE IT SCRIPTO!

**Scripto SERVICE STATION**  
Displays the complete line of Scripto pens and pencils: ball pen and “Liquid Lead” refills, leads and erasers.

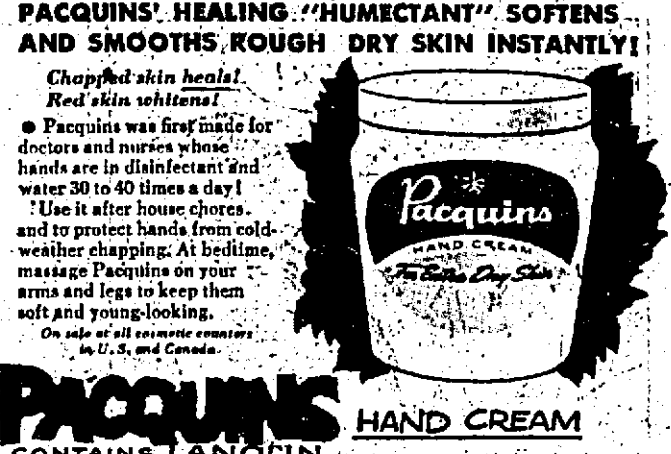
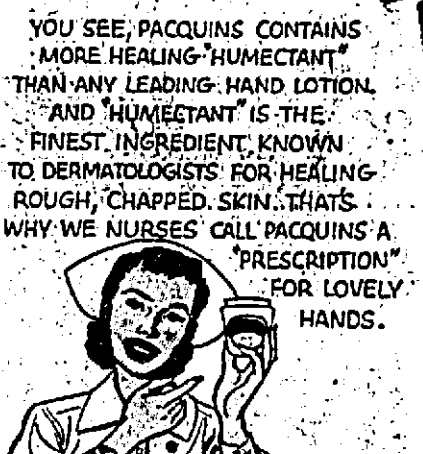


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## I feel like a Problem Mother!



Now available also **PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM**

A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!

## PETER PAIN

